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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1914.

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Suffragists in Many Cities March to Promote Cause

Chicago Advocates Have Line Extending Two Miles

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Thousands of women in many of the larger cities throughout the country gave active expression today of their desire for the extension of the right to vote by joining in parades, attending mass meetings and by word of mouth seeking to advance the cause of votes for women.

Chicago suffragists with a marching column two miles long claimed credit for the monster parade of the day. New York women contented themselves with a series of open air meetings in various public squares and a huge mass meeting in the evening.

The staid streets of Philadelphia were enlivened by a parade of suffragists, most whom carried bunches of daffodils while anti-suffragists sported red roses in distinction from their marching sisters. Pittsburgh suffragists paraded and later attended a mass meeting.

Runsas city women staged a motor car parade and distributed hundreds of leaflets telling the need of women's votes. The feature of Petron's participation was a mass meeting to be held in the evening. Several hundred women were in the downtown streets today selling banners, budges and other votes-for-women ensig-

There was a suffragist street street demenstration in Indianapolis. At St. Lovis a parade of sixty automobiles were Realty Syndicate to Expand the feature of the day. Several mass Hundreds of smaller cities throughout

the country participated in the day's cele-HOLD MANY MEETINGS.

under the auspices of the Women's Political Union.

THOUSANDS TAKE PART. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Local suffragists planned a short parade through tion being absent in the east, the meet- bassador taking part. meeting in Washington Square as their part in the nation-wide demonstration today in the interest of votes for women.

were to be made. FIRST DEMONSTRATION. PITSBURGH, Pa., May 2.-A parade of suffragists and a mass meeting to be held late today is the first demonstration of the suffrage movement of any magnitude

in this city. 7000 PARADE IN BOSTON. BOSTON, May 2.-Fair weather following heavy rains which had beaten down the dust, gave agreeable marching conditions for the women suffrage parade here today. The 7000 paraders included sev-

MAYOR IS PLEDGED

Oliver Ellsworth Agrees to Exact Conditions From Water District Appointee.

Mayor Oliver Elisworth of Piedmont today added his signature to that of the other mayors having pledged themselves to exact a promise from their appointees on the directorate of the water district that they will submit all important measures to a vote of the people. The original piedge of the mayors now bears the signatures of all the executives of the seven cities.

The pledge was originally signed for Piedmont by Mayor Hugh Craig of that city. Craig has since resigned and has been succeeded by Oliver Elisworth.

The signing of the pledge by Mayor Elisworth was the direct outcome of the meeting Wednesday night of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Water District at the headquarters of the Com mercial Club at the Hotel Oakland. The mayors of the seven cities were present at the meeting, and it was suggested that Mayor Elisworth should attach his signature to the pledge.

BELIEVES IN PLEDGE. Mayor Ellsworth readily agreed, and today affixed his name to the original pledge containing the names of the other

municipal executives. Speaking of the pledge, Mayor Ellsworth said: I have read this pledge carefully, and duce interests to participate. I believe that it is right and just that we |

fects. I firmly believe that the most im- continue friendly relations with portant of these is corrected by this United States.

There is no doubt that this promise will be absolutely binding, not only upon the mayors themselves, but upon their Petitions for Papers

clear in its wording, and no man after signing this instrument, could possibly be false to it and remain in public life thereafter.

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RUIZ MEXICAN FOREIGN MINIS

Sentence to Be Shot In Childish 'War' Is Lad's Death Warrant

CHICAGO, May 2.-"I am an American soldier and you are a Mexican," said Louis Karasinski, 12 years old, to Edward Lellaniewski, 10 years old. "You are sen-

tenced to be shot."

The boys were playing "war" yesterday in a shed in the rear of their home. Edward backed up against the side of the shed, closed his eyes and folded his hands behind him. He was playing the part of the Mexican. Louis backed off, aimed a revolver and fired. Edward fell dead. The boys had not known the revolver was loaded. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Interests From \$500,000 to \$7,500,000.

After a meeting held this morning, the HOLD MANY MEETINGS.

NEW YORK, May 2.— With hundreds of cate filed with the county clerk a certificate showing that they had voted to ficate showing that they had voted to of the mediation plans. Ruiz had to issue the document, and today the increase the capital stock of the concern. New York observed suffrage day in open increase the capital stock of the concern been referred to as probable Huerta same names face each other on a divorce air meetings in place of the annual parters from \$500,000 to \$7,500,000. Bonds will be commissioner in case the mediators complaint filed in the superior court of ade. All the organizations will hold a issued to that amount as fast as future proposed a commission representing San Francisco.

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The commissioner is complaint filed in the superior court of proposed a commission representing San Francisco. development work and the matter of refinancing the company warrants. Of the ano. carried the cable announcement came to Oakland to claim his brile and \$500,000 present bonded indebtedness, of Ruiz's appointment to the Argen- they had planned to have an elaborate there is all but \$100,000 of the amount time legation. The mediators were wedding with attendants and all the sooutstanding.

ing was called to order by C. P. Murdock. vice-president. There were four out of the five directors present, Murdock, D. A. Several thousand women and scores of Bulmore, J. A. Thomson and A. G. Tashmen are to take part. In Washington There were 60.804 shares of stock represented in person or by proxy valued at \$6,050,400 par. W. I. Brobeck represented the Smith interests at the meeting and introduced the resolutions providing for the incerased captalization.

corporation and in extending the business laffairs. and developing the propertels of the corporation and for legitimate and necessary purposes."

Peoples Water Co.

The committee of financiers which der that present debts of the com- than Portillo y Rojas had been. pany may be liquidated. The move has been decided upon in order to further the re-financing of the com- ister of foreign affairs succeeds to the pany as undertaken several months The amount asked for is esti- (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2) ago. mated as the maximum necessary to

meet the obligations. As security for the loan the directrs will ask permission to pledge the per cent general mortgage bonds of the company on the loan, which it s planned to extend over a period of two years, the notes being issued from time to time as it may become neces-

Bryan Notified of Japan Participating

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, has formally notified Secretary Bryan of the decision of the Japanese government to partici-San Francisco. He informed the secretary that his government would send an exhibit and would also take steps to in-

Officials of the Washington administrashould enter into this agreement. The tion are inclined to look upon this action water district act has certain minor de- as another evidence of Japan's desire to

Petition for letters of administration in

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Affect Progress of Mediation

Rebels Against Tampico Important

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Licentiate

The Spanish ambassador, Mr. Ri-

CHANGE UNEXPECTED.

ter having been made known last night, came as a complete surprise ried today." officials here, particularly to the mediators and the Spanish ampassador, who had received no hint of an impending change.
The mediators had carried on 501

According to the action taken today, Portillo y Rojas, to whom the propo- out the necessary permit. Byrd also the revenue obtained by the sale of bonds sition of good offices was made, and limited up Justice of the Peace James is to be used "for the purpose of pro- his retirement was regarded as un- quinn, who performed the ceremony at viding moneys to pay the existing indebt- favorable until the cable announce- the Hollenbauch residence, ment reached Mr. Riano that Ruiz Two days after the wedding, accordproperty to be used in the business of the had taken the direction of foreign

> The mediators stated, however, that the retirement of Portillo would in no way affect the negotiations. RUIZ-HUERTA RELATIONS.

Outside the mediation conference the bearing of the Ruiz appointment caused widespread speculation. The port. fact that he had been mentioned as Would ISSUE NOIES fact that he had been mentioned as a probable Huerta commissioner in case the mediators proposed a commission to settle the entire trouble. led to the belief that Ruiz would has had in charge the affairs of the pursue the same friendly policy shown in the negotiations up to this time. Peoples Water Company have applied But in some quarters it was felt that to the State Railroad Commission for Huerta himself was directing affairs permission to issue promissory notes with a strong hand and that Rulz was in the amount of \$3,329,382,55 in or more amenable to Hueria's direction

It was pointed out that according to the Mexican constitution the min-

. B. Barber Shows Total Collection of \$2,909.683; Delinguency, \$100.773.

.County Tax Collector James B. Barber compiled figures today showing that with the closing of his books for regular payment of taxes last Monday he had collected a total of \$2,909.-683.78 out of \$3,010,457.03, the amount charged on the assessment duinquency in the payments of both intallments amounting to \$100,773,25 a sum approximately \$30,000 greater than for the preceding year.
Up to April 1 there had been turned

over to the county treasury \$4,000,683.11 collected on the first and part of the second installments. During April and up to the 27th of the month, at which time the second installment became delinquent, there was collected \$1047,080.67. Sale of the delinquent taxes will be advertised in July. There is now

In use Silva shut off the power and the street for a stroll with the child, for his recovery. Prior to his removal the street for a stroll with the child, for his recovery. Prior to his removal the street for a stroll with the child, for his recovery. Prior to his removal the street for a stroll with the child, for his recovery. Prior to his removal the street for a stroll with the child, for his recovery. Prior to his removal to the hospital vesterday he had been the description of property for the

OVE FLIEG TRIES TO KIDNAP HIS SON CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

Change Not Expected to McGuinn - Diaz Nuptials Find Sad Sequel in Divorce

Reported Massing of the Lochinvar of Cheyenne Deserts Bride by Light of Honeymoon

Waning was the honeymoon which shed Esteba Ruiz has been appointed min- its glow over the romantic marriage of ister of foreign affairs in the Huerta Edelmira A. Diaz and Edward McGuinn cabinet to succeed Portillo y Rojas, and only five days after their precipitate retired. The Spanish ambassador here was officially informed of the glimmer of its light had vanished. Less glimmer of its light had vanished. Less wedding in Oakland on April 5 the last appointment by cable this morning.

Ruiz was under secretary of Portial than a month ago thir names were intilled y Rojas. He has assisted in the scribed on a marriage license secured by

at once called together and a con- cil observances. But they suddenly ference began with the Spanish am- changed their minds when at the home of Miss Ann Hollebaugh, 1962 Franklin street, they met Deputy County Clerk The appointment of Ruiz and re- Joseph Byrd. Here we have a license tirement of Portillo y Rojas, the lat- clerk," said McGunn, "why not get mar-

closed and locked. Love will find a way. however, and the pleadings of the young couple persuaded Burd to climb through their negotiations up to this time with a window in the hall of records and fill

> ing to the statements made in the complaint of the plaintiff. McGuinn told his wife that he was sorry he had married her. He said that he had nade a mistake as to the permanence of his affection and that he would get a divorce. Or Friday, April 10 says Mrs. McGuinn. her husband deserted her and has failed to contribute one cent toward her sup-

LIFE FOR KOETTERS

Murderer of Mrs. Kraft Near Collapse When Sentence is Read.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Sentence of His imprisonment for the murder of Mrs Emma Kraft, a Cincinnati widow, was mposed on John B. Koetters today by ludge McDonald.

him of from free society forever.

Koetters was found guilty of killing

Jumps to Avoid Auto

Leaping from her automobile when she to the county treasury \$1.862, terday afternoon. Miss Marie Silva of custody of the child five days out of severe sprain of the right ankle and is its company on Tuesdays and Wednesconfined to her home. Miss Silva was days. The couple were married in driving a large touring car and was alone Yesterday Sprague, accompanied by in the machine. As she was driving down a woman relative, drove in a horse the grade near East Twenty-first street, a and buggy to the vicinity of the

the delinquent list for 1912 was be- own machine back before receiving medition \$71,000 and \$72,000."



Secure Divorce

Upon learning that Superior Judge Harris had denied his wife a divorce late vestorday. Fred B. Sprague of Koetters, known throughout the trial 9223 Holly street went to the home "Handsome Jack," almost collapsed as of his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Adams, the judge spoke the words which cut 236 Carl street, San Francisco, and "I did not do it." were his words as startled the neighborhood in a sen-he was taken back to jail by bailiffs, sational attempt to kidner his 3-year-The testimony against me was per- old son Kenneth A. Sprague, who was being taken for a walk by his grand-Mrs. Kraft with a hammer in a Chicago mother. Mrs. Idelia Sprague, mother hotel in November, 1912. She was in- of the child, has been staying with fatuated with him and had given him her parents since she filed suit for divorce last January. She charged her husband with cruelty and failure to provide her with a home.

Several times after the divorce was started Sprague attempted to gain Collision: Injured started Sprague attempted to gain custody of the child and on March 25 Hast he went to the plane of testach of his wife in this city and carried thought a collision inevitable with an- his son away. Mrs. Sprague then other car on the Foothill Boulevard yes- went before Judge Harris and ob-1753 East Sixteenth street, suffered a the week. The father was to enjoy

to a stop. Her ankie turned under her up and snatching the little one from confined to his home for one week, "As I understand it, the pledge contains two proposition. The first is contained in the paragraph which declares:
"Our appointees to the board of disconting and in the superior Court today by the father, Frederick W. Hall, of 67 the sale," said Collector Barber today, Kings street. Piedmont. The estate is "The addinguent amount will be paid in between now and the time of the burst in the wight and she fell in a crumpled heap, her side (in between now and the time of the passing car offered to his home for one week.

The sale, said Considerable of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the estate of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late Myra N. Hall, well in the sale of the late of the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap, her side of the buggy and the sale of the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap. Her side in the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap. Her side in the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap. Her side in the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap. Her side in the sale of the buggy and the sale of the buggy and the weight and she fell in a crumpled heap. Her side of the buggy and the sale of the s

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Icircles of Oakland.

B. SPRAGUE, STARTLED A QUIET SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORHOOD YESTERDAY BY ATTEMPT. ING TO KIDNAP HIS SON: THE BOY, KENNETH SPRAGUE, IS PICTURED BE-

Leslie F. Rice Operated on for Appendicitis at the . Merritt Hospital.

of the Oakland Bank of Savings, successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in the Merritt hospital.

Much anxiety has been expressed

in high esteem in club and social

Was Gathering Place for Non-Union Workmen

Owner Had Received a Warning to Leave the Town

BULLETIN.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 2.-A man in a militia uniform put a torch to a tent in the Ludlow tent colony at 7:05 on the evening of April 20, according to the testimony of D. J. Riley before the coroner's jury today.

DENVER, Colo., May 2 .- Three men were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the Watt saloon and boarding-house at the Oak Creek mine, in Routt county, according to reports received at the governor's office. The dead: ROBERT DOGGETT.

JACK SNOW. ONE UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

The governor has been unable to confirm a report that a woman and child, supposed to have been in the their lives,

The governor's information stated that Watts had received a warning by telephone to close or he would be burned out. His place was the "hang-out" for non-union men.

It was reported to the governor that oil had been poured over 'the front and back doors of the place and

The Oak Creek miners did not go to work today, but those at the Morcontinued operations. Minkrs are guarding the properties.

An appeal was made to the governor for troops, but owing to the re-moteness of the Oak Creek district, it was not known how soon protection ould be furnished.

Oak Creek is in northwestern Coloado. A few months ago, during outbreaks in that section, citizens formed protective organization.

TROOPS CONTROL LUDLOW.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 2.—Troop H, Fifth United States Cavalry, under Captain Forester, took possession today of Ludlow. The troop consisted of about 70 men. The militia force which has been in occupation of the Ludlow district moved out. Major W. A. Holbrook said that Captain Forester would have full authority in the Ludlow district. He intimated that the troops, after establishing camp, might be divided, small details being sent to any point where they

were needed. The major was shown an Associated Press dispatch telling of Socretary Garrison's proclamation calling upon all parties to surrender their arms. He declined to make my comment or to discuss the question of disarmament in any way. John B. Lawson said:

"The United Mine Workers are willing and anxious to co-operate in every possible way in restoring order. If the proclamation of Secretary Garrison really meens that the guards will be disarmed and the militia kept out of the district, our men will turn over their guns without hesitation. It it should turn out that the order does not apply to the mine guards and the militia, I cannot say at this time what will be the attittude of the strikers. I am waiting to learn the exact terms of the order and the methods to be adopted by the federal troops in the strike district in carrying it

out. George T Peart, general superinlendent of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, today invited the commitof women representing the Women's Peace Association to go with him to visit Forbes, the scene of the battle of Wednesday between mina guards and strikers, in which nine de-Leslie Frank Rice, assistant cashler damage estimated at \$30,000 done.

The women declined the invitation. WASHINGTON, May 2,-Under authority of the President, Secretary of War Garrison today issued a proclamation calling on the people in the strike district of Colorado to surrender all arms

States army officers now in charge at the various troubled

Secretary Garrison's proclamation ddressed to Major Holbrook at Trinidad, is in the most sweeping terms and demands the disarming of not

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Athletic Events on "Eight-

thousands of people thronged the grounds and wandsted through the buildings which had been thrown open for inspec-

The formal program of the day began with a swimming exhibition at 1 30 this afternoon in the basin near the ferry slip at the foot of Webster street. The events included a hundred-yard dash, fifty-yard dash, a duck hunt, a greased pole contest, swimming race for women, spring-

At 2 o'clock in the plaza of the concession district the Columbia Park Boys' Find held a marching drill led by the Work's Tour Band. This was followed be an athletic exhibition, including pyramid building and ground and lofty tuming under the direction of C. S. Nor-A physical culture drill by girls from the Comese Oriental public school. was a feature that attracted much attention. A chorus by the girls demonstrated that they were musical as well as agile. A concert by the boys' band from the same school followed. GIVE FIRE DRILL.

' realistic fire drill was given at 3 o'clock by members of the San Francisco a glowing tribute. fire department under the direction of Chief Thomas R. Murphy. The exhibition included leaping from a tower into nets held below, siding down ropes and a pompler ladder drill. The men were greated with cheers and hearty applause as they showed their daring and skill. C. S. Norton, G. S. Michaus, J. McKen-

Tonight the crowning event of the three-day fete will take place-the Ball of All Nations, in the gigantic Palace of Machinery when thousands of masked revelers will dance and make merry. The

cown the main arenes of the Vast exinvition building, is polished in readiness and tons of trees and shrubs have been placed about the balls, while myriads of electric light globes hang from the arches ready to sparkle upon the throngs be-

DANCE OF ALL NATIONS.

The doors of the palace will open at 7 30 o'clock and dancing will begin at 8. answered a number of questions, setting The grand march will start at after a cress parade and drill by the proposition. oast artiflery of the National Guard and the Thirteenth Company of the regular army. The queens and their courts will make their entry at 10:15, beginning the stretacular dancing of all nations, The fete will close tomorrow with a Han. The meeting was held concert by the municipal band on the tom school in Perkins street feir grounds. All the buildings will be thrown open for inspection and the mural naintings and statutry of 1915 will be of

CUSTUMS KEGEIPTS SHOW A DECREASE

Revenue of Ports of Oakland and San Francisco Fall Off.

first four months of the year, with men. de total amount of imports normal, the restoral amount of inflored feel off many \$200,000, amording to official figures. It was estimated that there would 1. a slight difference from last year on account of the new tariff law, but not to the extent shown.

o have decreased to a much greater project when they pass upon the bond and the district attorney's office of this percentage than here. The smaller revelissue for the purchase of the property county have both given their opinion that are for the Government was especially after the railroad commission has fixed noticeable at Boston and Philadelphia, the valuation. Besides this, the people district can raise mopey under the law where large quantities of wool and sugar are guaranteed a referendum through the last stands. The hoard of supervisors imported. Wool is now free of duty, pledges of the mayors. while the duty on sugar was reduced on

and 1914 were as follows.

fanuary \$500,000.84

February 507,897,25 March 429,373,96 April 512,231,96	275,211.41 441,706.00 475,703.16
Totals \$1,957,511 01 Decrease	\$180,997.42
At Oakland the receipts 191: January \$ 79	3. 1914.
February 233 March 94	3 14 325.74 6.79 1341.35
April 1899	5.97 358.78

The receipts at the other sub-ports have not been received here.

Whatever deficit occurs under the estimate originally made for the working of the new tariff law, it is expected, will be made up partially by the renue will not be available until next month, however, as the tax is not pay-the until June 1 and becomes delinquent the last day of next month.

TEACHER OF SPANISH TO LECTURE ON MEXICO

Mr. E. H. Coffey, Spanish instructor of the Oakland Manual Training and Commercial High School, will speak to the Young Men's Baraca class of the First Baptist church, Jones street and Tele-

e'clock, on "Mexico, from Maxmillian to Mr. Coffey knows all the men holding tich offices with either Federals or Concontinuouslists, and speaks with authority. the second speaker on current

PHOENIX FETE WRITERS' CLUB NOTED MANY NATIVES BAILER, FOR LITERARY TREATS MANY NATIVES BAILER,

Reception to Annie Laurie Recalls Memorable Gathering of Celebrities

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

brilliantly yesterday with the merry place the reception tendered to Annie dances of May performed by joyous lads Laurie, past mistress in expounding the

suit, the trouser legs stuffed into a stun-ning pair of shiny black leather boots. Surmounting his long curls of grey was a

St. L. Caville, swimining instructor of the that memorable evening. They were the The membership roll includes many

On this occasion, however, he did not lift his voice publicly. To Mr Miller was accorded that honor. He introduced Mrs. Frank Leslie, spoke of her work in the long established publication with which she was always identified, and incidentally, of his own early connection therewith. In conclusion he paid Mrs. Leslie a glowing tribute.

TO ISSUE BOOK.

In August the California Writers' Club will issue a book of short stories, edited by the novelist, Herman Whitaker, and Wells Drury, the corresponding secretary.

The California Writers' Claim usually in which several well-known authors, in keeps open latch on the first Tuesday of cluding Jack London, have contributed. each month. These meetings are always These books are to be placed on sale Athletic Events on "EightYears-After" Program;
Great Ball Tonight.

In May, however, owing to inability to secure the regular quarters for the fifth, the meeting has been postponed. In its farmers of May performed by toyous lads.

Laurie, mast mistress in expounding the state of the committee of the committee in charge, the sum realized to be devoted toward the same end.

The first contribution came from the family of the late Florence Hardiman miller.

HELPED FORM CLUB.

guests—but not alone. Highly honored also was California's late "Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miner Mr. Miller himself was a picture-sque figure or this occasion—a bright spot, so to speak, mentally and from the viewpoint of dress.

STRIKINGLY DRESSED.

He wore a sort of semi Prince Albert suit, the trouser legs stuffed into a stunsit, the trouser legs stuffed into a stunsit.

NAME IS CHANGED. Surmounting his long curls of grey was a Turkish fez of red, the golden tassle prevailed, and at a special meeting the prevailed of th

WATER DISTRICT FAVORED members of the Olmpic Club occupied a Josephine McCarthy (Bay Side). If hour and was followed at 4 o'clock of hour football between the homotop Pastimes and the Barbarians. The committee in charge of the afternoon the committee in charge of the afternoon to it is not included. Peter J. Crosby Gives Clear Exposition of Emma Carter (Mission Bells), Flandard of Schiller, Skiney Peixotto, Sydney Caville, C. S. Norton, G. S. Michang, J. McKenter of the Olmpic Club occupied a Josephine McCarthy (Bay Side). Finance—Jennie Jordan (Piedmont), chairman; Dr. Victory Derrick (Aloha), Florence Phillips (Argonaut), Irene McNiece (Brooktivn), Ann Thomson (Bahia Vista), Louis Levy, Thomas R. Murphy, Otto Schiller, Skiney Peixotto, Sydney Caville, C. S. Norton, G. S. Michang, J. McKenter of the Olmpic Club occupied a Josephine McCarthy (Bay Side). Finance—Jennie Jordan (Piedmont), chairman; Dr. Victory Derrick (Aloha), Florence Phillips (Argonaut), Irene McNiece (Brooktivn), Ann Thomson (Bahia Vista), Louis Levy, Thomas R. Murphy, Otto Schiller, Skiney Peixotto, Sydney Caville, C. S. Norton, G. S. Michang, J. McKenter of the Oliving the last ten years.

Subject Before Interested Taxpayers

Marking the swing of public sentiment in favor of the formation of a metropolitan water district by a big tote at the June 2 election, members of the Vernon Hearts represent the and of the seneral consideration of the natter. It Lakeshore improviment this significant their approval of the measure last night after listening to an address by Peter J. Crosby on the subject. Crosby gave a tlear exposition of the subject, outlining the procedure necessary to the acquisition of the subject. Lakeshore the people who are in opposition in this district concede that. The present bill is also the result of this long discussion and the result of this long discussion and is the approval of the measure last night all the people who are in opposition in this district concede that. The present bill is also the result of this long discussion and is the approval of the measure last night all the people who are in opposition in this district concede that. The present bill is also the result of this long discussion and the consideration of the natter. It is the constructive legislation that all the people who are in opposition in this district concede that. The present bill is also the result of this long discussion and the consideration of the natter. It is the constructive legislation that all the people have been able to formulate, a little being added or taken away, to meet varying views.

LEARN BY ACTING NOW. the procedure necessary to the acquisition of a water subpo and explaining the various safeguards thrown about the project in the interests of the people. He project in the interests of the people. He have thrown as many safeguards as pos-

James Varie, president of the presided ever the meeting, while H. C Commerce, in favor of the water district The meeting was held at the Hor-

SIGNIFICANT POINTS ELICITED. Significant points brought out by Cros-

y in his talk were these. "A public necessity, of which there is but a limited supply, as in the case of "The pledges to be exacted from the seven appointive directors of the water district that they will not acquire any property without a referendum by the Railroad Commission pass upon the valuation may be relied upon.

"It is well enough to talk about pros-pective public officials being talse to solemn pledges made in a public and definite manner, but the fact is that in the great average of cases, the ones who are false to public, definite pledges are a negligible quantity. There is no rea-son to be apprehensive about this matter. It is too public and too definite. And as a matter of fact, the great ma-SAN FRANCISCO. May 2.—For the lority of public officials are honorable

PROTECTED FIRST TO LAST. "The people of this district are proelection June 2 is the first direct initiative but will produce profits and pay off any tive by the people of Alameda county. It is their first say in the matter. They with you whether that bonded indebted will have the last and final say, and less shall be incurred, as Mr. Max The-Receipts at Eastern ports are reported either approve or defeat the whole

"The conditions of the option given by the Peoples Water Company are also The total collections at the custom-house for the first four months of 1913 manner that the public is protected, rithout being obligated to anything. That option provides that the Peoples 1414. That option provides that the Peoples 3480,893.02 Water Company must accept the valuation fixed by the State Railroad Commis-

> "The Railroad Commission will fix a fair price on the property as it stands upon its indebtedness or any other extraneous matter.

The directors of the district cannot levy a cirect tax upon the property own ers of this district, as this has to be done through the board of supervisors. The Marin county board of superivsors Totals\$5968.22 \$2890.19 out the estimate of the water district directors there in half."

HARRISON CLAY'S ADDRESS. Crosby's talk was prefaced by a short address by I. Harmson Clay.

"This election will give us the chance we have waited for," declared Clay. "Some 20 years ago municipal owner ship was merely a plank in a political It has become a tealizable fact now through this law. It is not the time nor place teday to find petty flaws in the It is our opportunity and privilege to take advantage of the situation by acting, by forming a public ownership district. There may be dangers ahead, but they are small compared to the dangers we experienced under private ownership. And remember this: It takes the people to vote bends, and that gives us final and absolute control. But the

the first step is to organize this machin-

TO THE CATACHT TO WILL OF HAP before the people without there being two sides to it. matters plans and improvement are will remain until he has chosen a place finely evolved. The present proposition of residence is a case in point. Debate and argue crie, which this club of young men is ment and agitation has been going on Thy TRIBUAL to raise the largest giving once a month for the benefit of for years concerning public control here. Job Printing Fiant in Alameda Counyouths. An invititaion is extended to until it has become the general consenans of opinion that we ought to own and Phone Oakland 538.

answered a number of questions, setting sible around the matter, safeguards that are sufficient to give us full protection. have here a ropy of the pleage made by Presided over the meeting, while H. C. the seven majors that they will exact a definite and comprehensive promise from president of the Oukland Chemker of pointment that binds that they are two things. The first is that they will act attempt to acquire property in any manner without a referendum to tre vote of the people. The second is that the State Railroad Commission shall ux the valuation on the property to be acquired, and shall also fix the amount and kind of property necessary for this water district_

now mayor of Pledmont as successor to Hugh Craig, who was formerly president of the city board of trustees, has also copie, and without having the State signed this pledge. This gives you a clear majority on the board of 13 di rectors.

BILL PROVIDES SAFEGUARDS "The bill itself provides certain safe

guards. The five elective directors are subject to recall, so that if by some extraordinary chance, one of the appointive frectors should go back on his word, you would still be able to enforce your will upon a majority of the board. "The pill also provides that it is the intent that the district shall be self sup-porting from water rates. The figures filed by the Peoples Water Company with

len, of the State Railroad Commission, there is no other way in which the water who are recallable, have the final say as to whether any direct tax shall be

HEV. VAN HORN AT NEW POST OF DUTY

Arrives to Assume Pastorate; to Occupy Local Pulpit Tomorrow.

of the First Congregational church, arlived in Oakland yesterday from his former home in Seattle and will assume the Mille tomorrow infining. The arst address of his pastorate will deal with "The Living Christ of the Twentleth

The Plymouth Congregational church of Seatte was the field of Dr. Van Horn's labors in Seattle for eight years. He is graduate of Oberlin College and filled many New England pulpits before coming to the Pacific coast. He is a member of the american Board of Foreign Missions. Mrs. Van Horn and her nine children are

15. Good work at reasonable turnes | March,

GRAND PARLOR WORKERS

Committees for Annual Daugh- Willard Concludes Agreement ters' Convention Are Named.

The general committees for the coninclude of the Grand Parlet of the

The officers of the general committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Addie Harlan of the interstate commerce com-Mosher; vice-chairman, Mrs. Sarah G. mission, announced with what was re-Sanborn; secretary, Mrs. Anna Lange; treasurer, Mrs. Irene McNiece. The sub-committees are: Printing —Mary E. Wright (Bahla Vista), chairman; Lillian Bridges (Aloha),

Eliza Kendig (Pledmont), Josephine (Bahla Vista), May Berthold Reception and train-Sarah G. San-

Murden (Pledmont), Florence Philthat memorable evening They were the Japanese poet Kanno and his sculptor, or subtress, who, speaking literally towers head and shoulders above the husband of her choice.

The poet from the land of cherry blossoms was, in respect to dress, a smaller edition of the poet of the west, minus only the fez Mr. Kapno was a protege of Mr. Millers, and has done from the heady of the first of the poet of the west, minus only the fex Mr. Kapno was a protege of Mr. Millers, and has done from the heady of the first of the poet of the west, minus only the fex Mr. Kapno was a protege of Mr. Millers, and has done from the heady of the verses.

On this occasion, however, he did not lift to the fex Mr. Mr. C. W. Cart the Mills Club of San France (Clara Wemmer (Piedmont), Florence Paillough (Piedmont), Florence Paillough (Piedmont), Anna Larracks (Brooklyn), Anna Conners (Bania Wista), Minnic Dearborn (Fruitvale), Edizbeth Ackerman (Bay Side), Louise Straub (Mission Bells), Dr. Victory Derrick (Aloha), Edythe Stone (Argonaut), Anna Silva (Brooklyn), Alice Wrenn (Fruitvale), Mr. C. W. Cart the and Mission (Brooklyn), Alice Wrenn (Fruitvale), Mr. C. W. Cart the Mills Club of San France (Wortney (Bay Side).

Clara Wemmer (Piedmont), Amy Wortnley (Bay Side). Press-Harriet Willard (Brooklyn),

chairman. Automobile-Annie Ellison (Mission Bells), chairman; Sarah G. San-born (Aloha), Cora I. Clough (Fruit-

vale). Theater and entertainment-Cora I. Clough (Fruitvale), chairman; Anna Lange (Argonaut), Winnie Buckingham (Piedmont). Badges-Ada Siliman (Argonaut). hairman; Theresa Allen (Aloha)

Gertrude Rowan (Argonaut), Elsie Sunes (Aloha), Ruby Larripa (Bahia

Grand Parlor accommodation—

Lillian Hurden (Pledmont), chairman: Mary E. Wright (Bahia Vista),
Anna H. Silva (Brooklyn), Elsie that the advance of five per cent be Sunes

Ball-Tillie Frick (Aloha), chair- means of raising revenue might be Winnie Buckingham (Piedman: Lange (Argonaut). Anna Minnie Jackson (Brooklyn), Cora I, the be Clough (Fruitvale), hiyra Sackett adopt. (Pay Side), Ann Conners (Bahla all.

Clough (Fruitvale), Distribution-Addie Mosher (Piedmont), chairman: Sarah G. Sanborn Anna Lange (Argonaut) rene McNiece (Brooklyn).

Auditing -Chairman ice-chairman, S. G. Sanborn: secre tary, A. Lange.

WOULD REOPEN ORO CASE, PLEA

Railread Commission Asks Rehearing: Backed by Corporations.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The Railroad Commission of California, complain- their line of Pharacha ina qual riously c

the State Railroad Commission show that ittion, have combined in an appeal to some in the narrative of the fallen anunder any reasonable management, this the Supreme Court to grant a reheating gels; some in the story of faithful Abra-"The people of this district are pro- under any reasonable management, this the Supreme Court to grant a remains gets; some in the story of laithful Abra- fell tested from first to last. The coming property will not only pay its own way, in the Oro Electric Corporation. This ham and the offering of his son Isaac, in election June 2 is the first direct initial but will produce profits and pay off any was she matter in which the supreme sacrifice. All declare that the drama is nother than the people of Alameda county. Court reversed an order of the railroad intensely interesting and wonderfully incommission denying the Oro company structive. Not a few claim that it is permission to turnish electric service in worth more than a course in college.

> tition file! May read the relief tation of the first part. Monday next, road commission, "our ability to regulate 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. will open the second and supervise the public utilities of this state will be seriously crippled and a power vital to performance of our work."
>
> NJURED IN STEALING will be withheld. Fair play to the utilities which perform their duty to the public, as well as the best interests of the commission to grant or refuse certifi-cates of convenience be not stricken down.
> "The public has a right to be pro-

tected against unnecessary duplication of public utility plants and disfigureto show, upon rehearing, that the Su-preme Court erred on the following erounde:

That the decision was based on pro-visions of the Stockton charter that did not become effective until after the fran-chise to the Oro was granted. In holding that the powers vested in the city of Stockton were in any way impaired by the commission's ruling. In holding that any power over the Oro was reserved to the city.

In falling to give to the constitution and the public utilities act a construction in harmony with their intention and

> LAKESIDE PARK CONCERT PROGRAM ATTRACTIVE:

object.

Comic opera numbers, classical selections, and several late musical hits will be blended in the program for the big concert to be held at Lakeside Park tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, by Paul Steindorff and his band. A feature of the program will be the rendition of "Feisenmuhle," a German overture by Ressign which has ettrated consider. Ressiger, which has attracted considerable attention in European musical cir-

program for tomorrow's concert, will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Out of the debute upon such Harm at 339 Vernon avenue where he Selection, "Romeo and Juliet", Gounod lans and improvement are will remain until he has chosen a place in TERMISSION.

Overture, "William Tell", Rossini Fackeltanz, No. 1. Metapheer exitation has been going on TEXT TRIBLY to a face the largest in the largest Princes" Lee Fall "Militaire. No. 1".....Schubert

and Decision Will Soon Be Rendered.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Proceedings In the advance were cose in which the dances of May performed by jovous lads and lassies and the unbounded diversions of thousands of children on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the Phoenix Fete, commemorating the rise of the city from eshes eight years ago, was the city from eshes eight years ago, was considered to the control of the panama of the city from eshes eight years ago, was considered to the categorial to the control of the panama of the control of the contro

In adjourning the sitting

garded as great significance: "This concludes this phase of the case It has been points i out that the fundamental question of the inquiry Was whether the present revenues of the railroads were adequate to their needs.

Since a negative answer to that question would end the case, the chairman's announcement was accepted as 'indicating there will be other phases of the case in the future, and that the commission prothat the present revenues of the roads are not adequate. The next phase of the proceeding would

he the second question propounded by the commission: "How are the additional revenues to be obtained?"

BRANDEIS' SOLUTION.

In his closing argument, Mr. Brandels, as special counsel for the commission contended that added revenues could be "spotting" of cars; for services now ren-dered free by the roads, such as literage wharfage and warehousing, and by elimination of allowances now made to in dustrial railways and, at present, absorbed in the rates.

"How can the revenues apparently needed be obtained?" said Mr. Brandels in conclusion. "All interests must have opportunity to be heard. Opportunities for obtaining additional revenues are such as to show that not merely \$50,000,000 a year, but a sum more nearly

ces Jackson (Fruitvale), Eleanor Mc-the Eastern roads had expended in additions and betterments of their prop-(Aloha), Gertrude Rowan permitted, as that would provide Argonaut), Trances Jackson (Fruit- small and substantially uniform advance Helen O'Connell (Mission upon all freight." He said the carriers had not overlooked the fact that other adopted, but in all the circumstances they believed the horizontal increase was

the best and most equitable method to Mr. Willard urged that the needs of seems to me that our broad economic seems to me that our broad economic policy should contemplate more and better railroads rather than newer and tion, was seriously injured late yester-poorer railroads. This commission has day when his arm was caught and badly well self that commission has day when his arm was caught and badly cannot afford to wait on transportation house.

FAMOUS TABLET SHOWN IN "CREATION" PHOTO PLAY

There was a big audience yesterday afternoon and evening witnessing the

with great care by Seti I, is one of the oldest historic documents in the world. It was carved in stone as a part of a stalrcase, in the solid rock, 50 feet deep. With great care it was removed and is now in the British museum at London. A photograph of it was permitted for the of the San Diego aviation corps. use of the photo-drama of "Creation."
It is very interesting and believed to be the correct history of the Egyptian dynasty back to Adam-Mena I-the first of

mmission of Camornia, complain- the first of triangles.

The photo-drama of "Creation" seems curtailed, and several of the to have innumerable deeply interesting larger electric lighting concerns in the features. Some are most interested in state, foreseeing a possibility of compethe story of th stars and of creation; e city of Stockton.

"If this decision stands." says the pe-tation of the first part. Monday next,

'NJURED IN STEALING

avenue near Boulevard. The boy suffered severe bruises and contractons and was removed to his home. 2227 East held. Another class initiation will be Sevent enth etreet, by the follow. Sevent enth etreet, by the follow. In the contract of the contract of

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WILLARD URGES ADVANCE. In his closing statement President Will.

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James Pervillo, Sheriff William Riecks Cloud (Part Side). Ann Conners (Bahia Mission Rels).

Necessary (Aloha), Frillia Frick (Aloha).

Cloud (Part Side). Ann Conners (Bahia Mission Rels).

Mission (Mission Rels).

Mission Rels Pervino, Stern William Release of Delices to the the stern who murdered the carriets were of an emergency character. "At present," said he, "the carriet, who is a relative of the dead man, riers are compelled by circumstances to profess his innocence, but the officers follow a policy of enforced economies, believe they can show that he killed Method (Aloha), "Fillia Frick (Aloha), and less satisfactory transportation. It policy which the latter carried.

STOCKTON, May 2.—In the arrest of

well said that 'commerce and industry mangled in a flywheel in the pumping-

Persioma, May 2.—The Felaluma-Sonta Rosa Brilway Company has awarded the contract to the James Roomson Company of Benecia to build a new steamer to re-place the Petaluma, recently destroyed by fire. Grass Valley, May 2.-The body of John

"Creation." at the Macdonough theater.
The celebrated Abydos Tablet, the history of the Pharaohs of Exppt, prpared found.

Los Angeles, May 2.—First Lieu-tenant Harry Schurmeler of the United States Army medical reserve, was ordered to the front yesterday under instruc-tions from Washington. He will leave Los Angeles to assume medical charge

Grass Valley, May 2.—Several of the big gold mines of this district are feeling the purch of the Mexican crisis owing to the difficulty of securing shipments of cyanide of potassium from that country

Fresno, May 2 .- A man who refokes to reveal his name because of personal pride, early yesterday merning attempted to board the stockton special train load-ed with San Jaquin county boosters, and his possession. At the same time Cap-fell beneath the car wheels. His left leg tain Mooney refused to send the nerk-

TAKES IN CANDIDATES

RICHMOND, May 2.—Richmond Lodge, reward being offered for it. Today a 1 O F Manchester Unity accepted a dispatch was received which said nothing atton at its regular meeting held in Barnan's Hall on Nineteenth street last that it be sent immediately to the Past-RIDE ON MILK WAGON

Clarence Frietas, aged 7, son of Joaquin Frietas, a milk dealer, was seriously injured last night, when, in straling a ride on his father's wagon, he was thrown to the payement at Thirty-fifth cavenue near Boulevard. The or milk thrown to the payement at Thirty-fifth cavenue near Boulevard. The poyemic and caking a lection were seriously seriously injured last night, when, in straling a class and visiting members from San Francisco and Caking. Several musical serious were beard from a number of promisers to save the property of the payement at Thirty-fifth class and Caking. Several musical serious were beard from a number of promisers to save the payement at Thirty-fifth class and caking.

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RELEASES NEGRO WHO HAD DIAMOND NECKLACE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2,-Captain of Detectives Mooney this morning ordered the release of Lev Freids, the Kansas man of the Sells Floto circus, arrested lace to Paranena to Mrs. Frank G. Hogan, who claims to be the owner of it, saving that the woman would have to come here and claim her property. Fields was holding the necklace, which

contained is dismonds, with the hope of

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GERMAN WOMAN DRAGGED TO DEATH BY MEXICAN MOB

Widow, Wearing Small Flag at Neck, Is Mistaken for American

(Continued From Page 1)

presidency in case of the president's brought by refugees from Mexico to retirement when there is no vice- Atlantic and Pacific ports were tempresident, as is the case new in Mex- pered with the explanation that in ico. Hence Portillo was next in line many instances the police and soldiers the presidency and reuse is non in that position.

Senor Ruiz has been in the Mexican government service in various capacities for many years, but has never affiliated himself with any particular of the United States in Mexico City, faction. His position has been anal-where they had gathered from out-

ENVOYS UNDISMAYED.

Undismayed by the refusal of Carthe food situation might soon become ranza, rebel chief, formally to agree acute unless there was relief was to the establishment of a neutral zone partly offset today by a report from in the rich oil fields about Tampico. :-neral Funston that 900 tons of the South American envoys today resumed negotiations aiming at a settle—houses for speculative purposes would ment of the Mexican crists. While the commandeered and distributed to Carranaz's refusal was variously in-citizens if paceagant. carranaz's refusal was variously in citizens if necessary. An order issued terpreted, yet administration officials by the Mexican governor prior to the held it could not be considered as hav- American occupation, threatening been declared closed to international

rially would help the rebels' investing operations. Federals control the liver along which the oil tanks are built, while rebels occupy the oil fields outself among the American soldiers on Tampico's outskirts. The situation, and seamen. Surgeon-General Gorgas fied the state department and the of the rainy season. The main fight British ambassador that his men had will be against the menace of the been warned to employ every precau- mosquito. tion against destruction of the prop-erty largely owned by English in-Lopez Portillo y Roias, Mexican min-

AWAIT CARRANZA'S REPLY, Although the envoys again were in States government, or whether they may be broadened to include the entire tion today was focused on the work lay in replying was given interpreta- navy did not cease activity in the ira Mexican silialion, callabas deably regarded, belief being expressed that the rebil chief was giving care-ful consideration to the proposal. E'sewhere Carranaz's silence caused some doubt over the hope of bridging l the whole vexing question.

forerable. A feature that relieved The consul reported that "the matter fears of tension today was the report of ransom has been settled." rehydrian's release and safe conduct tutionalists. to the Brazilian embassy in Velico! Admiral Badger reported to cloud the issue between the United night. States and Huerta now in the hands of the South American envoys

Praises This Remedy

the admiral said.

WHASON AND BRYAN CONTER.

Wheelement in 1908 I had a secret cough for six mouths. I teled all the medicine that my devices recommended but no results came for the better. I had algulated the medicine in formal sold cough hardly do anything. F. i. at lest, lemes December of the my condition, and after I had taken several in my condition, and after I had taken several formly believe his well as every in my life, if firmly believe his was Alterative will reflect any case of lung trouble of taken be fore the better. I had taken several formly believe his was all the dark several formly believe his was all the last size. (Abbrechies) the last size. (Ab

toroat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or labit-forming bruss. A contains no harmful or labit-forming bruss. A contains no harmful or labit-forming bruss. A contains a substitutes. Sold by The Owl Drug Cr. and SAN FRANCISCO leading druggists. Write Eckman's Lab. Chamber of Common Contains of Common Contains and Chamber of Common Contains and Contains an

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prevent fatal rioting.

MAY SEIZE SUPPLIES. News that there were 1500 citizens

Unofficial news from Vera Cruz that

proposal that hostilities cease between the city, seriously decreased supplies Huerta and the Constitutionalists. However, General Funston reported carranges attitude in the lampico that tondinons had in proceed so it situation was not unexpected. Creation of a neutral zone there mater was opened for trade in regetables

it was believed, practically obviated of the army today set on foot a restricting the field of fighting opera- movement to ward off the attack of tions. However, the rebel chief noti- diseases threatened by the beginning

ister for foreign affairs, and his under-secretary was regarded in some quarters here today as partially concommunication with Carranza over firming late reports of dissension their proposition for suspension of among Huerta's supporters. No offi-hostilities between Huerta and the cause of the rebels pending negotiations, word yet was to be received from him today. Until he makes a definite reply the mediators will be unable to determine whether their efforts for the present must be confined to issue attempt to settle difference. present must be confined to issues between the Huerta and the United Huerta and the United Huerta and the American government

tions. In some quarters it was favor- execution of their program of readiners for developme Rear-Admiral Badger's fleet sails from Norfolk to Vera Cruz.

ENGLISHMAN SAFE. A. B. Emery, manager of an English owned mine, reported held for Nevertheless, the envoys resumed ransom by federals at Zacatecas, is progress since the beginning of ne- dispatch to the state department topotiations six days ago was unusually day by Consul Canada at Vera Cruz.

that Huerta had ordered the release. American Red Cross headquarters of Dr. Edward Rvan of here today placed \$2500 to the credit against Tampico is regarded as interested American Red Cross. He had of Cousul-General Hanna at Monterey.

Offer. Dr. Rean had done notable re- navy department today that the feditef work on both sides in conflicts eral garrison at Tampico had been between the Mexican factions, and the somewhat reinforced, but that fightreport of his arrest was a surprising ing ceased yesterday and had not turn of events that threatened to be- been resumed up to midnight last

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

for Lung Trouble vere improved. Shipping along the pneu win annumical west coast practically is suspended. The rebels hereto the admiral said the admiral said the admiral said the suppopulation.

couraged by the assurances of both Eckman's Alterative is most effica-closed in bronchial, catarrh and severe that the properties and employes Constitutionalists and Huerta leaders

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under date of April 30. saying that a large number of refugees arrived there last Wednesday from Mazatlan on the steamer Acajutla.

ROJAS RESIGNS.

MEXICO CITY, May 2 .-- Jose Lo pez Portillo y Rojas, minister of foreign affairs in Huerta's cabinet, resigned yesterday, as did Esteva Ruiz, under secretary in the foreign office. Rojas was the ablest man in Huerta's cabinet.

It was he who conducted the long negotiations with John Lind, the spacial envoy sent to Mexico by Trenden Wilson.

The resignation of Senor Rojas followed a cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon. The cabinet rejected a proposition made by Rojas to send an faction. His position has been anallying states, caused scarcely any apagous to that of an assistant secretary lying states, caused scarcely any apan endeavor to arrange the difficulties feast at the gubernatorial palace. As

and permitting the federal commis-

the government. The Vera Cruz customs house has

German Woman Dragged to Death by Mexican Mob

VERA CRUZ. Mexico, May 2.-That Mrs. Clara Beckmeyer, a German woman, who, according to umor, was mistaken for an Amerstreets of Mexico City, on April 27, is the news brought here today by refugees from the federal capital. No confirmation of the incident has been

received here.
Under the impression that the rains still were running on the Interoceanic railroad, the refugees went to the station of that line instead of to the deput of the Mexican railway, over which road all other refugees have left the capital, so that the news of the woman's death was not widely known among Americans and was late

in reaching Vera Cruz. Mrs. Beckmerer was a widow of three months. She wore at her collar a small silk German flag, but the mob, regarding this merely as a flimsy discusse of naher through the streets nutil she

Effort to Cut Off Food Supply at Vera

tion at Tampico and the effort of the Mexican government of the state to cut off the food supply of Vera Cruz divided attention today.

Many persons who are well in-

point out that three federal gunboats Mexico. thus far easily repelled the attacks.

exposing it eif to the fire of four-inch away as soon as possible. Admiral Howard reported from the quick-firing guns except from one di west coast of Mexico today that fight-rection. That point is defended by a irig among the Federals and Constitutionalists still continues at Mazatlan, chine guns and field artillery. Gunbut that conditions at Manzaniilo boats and soldiers are plentifully sup-

The rebels heretofore have been without artillery. Unless guns have reached them from the northern

owners to feel assured of American protection.

If the order of the Mexican gov-

standstill for all except small exchange with them. business because of the lack of stamps required by the Mexican laws now in Glacier were: Edward H. Conway, a force. Nearly 400,000 pesos of captured stamps were placed in Circula-Conway and their two children, bound tion today to relieve the situation. It

STRUNG UP BY NECK, H. W. McClelland, a pineapple grower, was twice strung up by the neck by ten of his workmen. robbed and left for dead on a plantation at El Burro, near

Santa Lucrecia. He arrived here with other vesterday, penniless, refugees and was taken in charge by the

McClelland and his partner, W. P. he capital.

MAY BAR BULL FIGHTING, Buil fighting will be barred in Vera Cruz if the suggestion of the ative city council is approved by ivil Governor Kerr.

customs of the people any more than is necessary, and when the aldermen. last night, proposed depriving their own people of their most popular form of sport, there ras much surprise in the governor's

That there will be little, if any, op-

National Honors for Sailor Dead at New York City

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sailors and marines who were killed at the occupation of Vera Crus will be bosoped with funeral services of a national character on the arrival of their bodies abound the United States cruiser Montana at New York, the navy department announced today. From New York the bodies will be sent, at government expense, to the homes of relatives. relatives. Secretary Daniels said that naval honors would be ac-corded at burial services where de-sired.

portant battle before the city is taken and tion from Monterey and Torreon. A review of the troops headed by Carranga and Villa was held today and tonight. The two leaders, members of the cabinet, the military staffs and a number

in accordance with the Mexican General Carranae espied an American customs house rules President Hu- newspaperman among the spectators. He newspaperman among the spectators. He erts has dictated an order prohibit-ing commerce with the United States aside to shake the foreigner's band. The act was plainly intended to make evident to Mexican onlookers that the official attitude toward Americans friendly. In fact every Mexican under-stands that anti-foreign agitation or demonstration means death to the offen-

Brother of Slain Francisco Madero Leaves Hiding

BROWNVILLE. Texas. May 2.—After hiding from the Mexican federals in Monterey for several months, Benjamin Madere, brother of the late Francisco Madero, came out of seclusion when the constitutionalists captured the city and arican, was killed by a mob in the rived with a party of 35 American refugees in Brownsville yesterday with his family.

> Madero went into hiding at the time his brothers Doniel and Emilio Madero were arrested by the Huerta government on a charge of plotting against the federals. They were taken to a prison at Vera Cruz and later when released escaped to a United States gunboat and came to the United Statec. Federals ransacked the Madero homes

in Monterey, but never were able to find Benjamin Madero.

Cruiser West Virginia in Bay; Will Start South

Admiral Robert Dovie is also en nearú. He is to command the second division of paramount feature. the Pacific fleet in Mexican waters-Cruz Considered Naval Instructor James Reed is also on board, and is to be the naval instructor of the fleet in Mexican waters.

Shearer, U. S. Marine Corps.

The West Virginia is to coal at Callfornia City today and will also have a portert because it is felt to mean that high power witeless installed b. the Mare then sentenced to death as a spy, but Hanna having notified the departoffer vigorous representation had ment that funds were needed for rethen made to Huerta through several lief of many wounded following the
sources, he ordered the American capture of Monterey by the ConstiMany persons who are well ina number of machine guns, a large quan-

> The cruiser was supposed to come to Mare Island today but the navy depart-The situation of the town is such ment changed the orders at the last Boulder county grand furt was busy that a force cannot approach without minute as they want to get the ship

Refugees Believe U. S.-Huerta Mediation Will Be Failure

SAN PRANCISCO, May 2-While anditions are nominally quiet on the Pacific coast of Mexico and Americans seem in no danger, any attempt to mediate the differences between the United States and Huerta will fail eventually. This is the consensus of 34 refugees from Mazatlan who reached this port today on the navy repair ship Giacier. They came away, they said, because they were ordered to do so by the American consul and by Admiral Howard, and not because Just now the only supplies reaching they felt themselves in any great peril, In fact, some of them are planning ranches near enough to the city for to go back on the first steamer. Business conditions in western Mexico are ery bad, they say, because the unsetttled political conditions have killed

emor of the state of Vera Cruz, threat, credit and tied up the banks. So, tuing execution of anyone bringing while most of the refugees have con-Philadelphia, Pa. for booklet of Chamber of Commerce received a food to the city, is effective, even this siderable property in Mazatlan, they es.

—Advertisement message from Guatemala City today, small supply will be cut off.

reached here in financial straits and small supply will be cut off.

The money situation is also peculiar. some of them were practically destibanks have been virtually at a tute except for the clothes they had

> Among those who arrived on the for Hollister, Cal: Mr and Mrs. C. W. is getting almost impossible to find Norton Carmen M. Norton and Ellena Mexican exchange. Z. Norton of Sauta Ana, Cal.

NO ORDERS TO LEAVE. CALEXICO, Cal. May 2.-Colonel

It is not the intention of the civil Wife Asks Police Search for Inventor

onces that the militia will not be re-

moved until the regular forces sta-

Fearing that Carl Ohlson, inventor of the letter and package mail box, has been enticed away and has met with foul play, his wife has set the position to the aldermen's suggestion police of the bay cities on a search position to the aldermen's suggestion is practically certain. Bull fighting is not indulged in so much in this state as in most of the others and for many years it was prohibited. It prisoner prehably in some sanatorium

that permission to revive it was given.

March 10 in response to a letter requesting him to attend a business conquesting him to attend a business con-Carranza Stages

Grandstand Act in

Greeting American

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Children and Discovered the stage of Salvered the paper had been purchased by a company is capitalized for \$296,000, the pany is capitalized for \$296,000, the of Salvered been purchased by a company is capitalized for \$296,000, the pany is capitalized for \$296,0

The second

LAY DOWN ARMS'

Proclamation Binding on the Guards as Well as Miners.

(Continued From Page 1) only strikers but the mine guards.

The text of the proclamation is: "Whereas, Under existing cir-

cumstances the possession of arms and ammunition by persons not in the military service of the United States tends to provoke disorder and to excite domestic violence and hinders the restoration of normal conditions of peace and good order. I do, by the authority of the President of the

all persons not in the military service of the United States who have arms and ammunition in their possession or under their control, to deliver them forth-with to the officer at the places herein designated. Receipts will be issued for all arms and ammunition so delivered. The above applies to individuals, firms, associations and corpora-

ine officer in command at each place where troops are stationed is charged to pest the proclamation.

Secretary Garrison's determination to issue the proclamation for the surrender of arms was reached after ma-ture deliberation on reports from Major Holbrook at Trinidad. It was pointed out that in directing the surrender of arms to the arms com-manders at the respective stations the government assumes all responthe government assumes all respon-sibility for the protection of the prop-erty which individuals, corporations, associations and firms hitherto have been guarding on their own account. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the sweeping terms of the proclamation calling on all "not in military service of the United States" to sur-render their arms applies only to localities where the United States troops are present.

As the trouble districts are widely scattered throughout Colorado, no army officer will be in supreme command of the military forces sent into the state. Secretary Garrison will issue his orders direct to the officers in command of the forces in the various localities.

DENVERS May 2 -- Ominous reports reached Denver today from VALLEJO, May 2.—The cruiser West | both the northern and southern cost Virginia, from Bremerton, arrived at fields. The question of disarmament California City today at 11 o'clock. Cap. of the two factions, mine guards and tain Josiah McKean is in command. Rear strikers, who have warred bitterly since the strike's inception, was the

Almost open declarations of defiance were made by union men to any potential order which would discriminate against the strikers, leaving the mine guard-possessed of their munitions of battle. Farly today, however, no declaration of policy had been made by the federal military authorities in the southern field.

In the northern field were reports of disorders in spite of the heart state military guard there. Today the two non-union miners who suddenly disappeared last night while en route Many persons who are well informed of the federal preparedness in
Tampico are skeptical of the predictions of an early rebel success. They the union men shrugged their shoulders in disclaimer of information concerning them. And meanwhile the taking testimony concerning the recent Louisville attack which resulted

in the death of one man. News of the dispatch of an adof federal cavelry into the strike zone; Ellsworth Will Exact Condi- Thrilling Climax to Wife's Unwas received with general approbaat least 1000 troops would be needed to control the situation in all troubled!

SHIP CAVALRY HORSES

Three hundred horses, constituting trict shall pleage then sales upon their then the chase commenced to over-the mounts of the second squadron, honor to submit to the reple of the dis-fifth United States Catalry, now on trict any proposition which may be ofduty in the Colorado strike zone, were fered in contemplated for the purchase of siderable headway. In the meantime shipped to Trinidad by fast freight to lacquisition of a water supply for said the police from the park station had the war department.

GUARDS GIVE UP GUNS. manager of the Colorado Tuel and Irm, that purpose, and the result of which Company, had agants doing to make that purpose, and the result of which Company, had agants doing to make a color of the life trade regulars all the makin passession. of the goards at Walsenburg and Rouset fore piedged under this declaration;

Schreiber, commanding the militia on stone of the new Young Women's Chris- the hoard of directors, cannot fail to be border guard here, said today he had than Association building at Fifteenth and iffective in absolutely safeguarding the no orders to leave, and will not Webster street will be laid tomorrow; interests of the public. I have gladly recommend the departure of the citi- afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The services signed my name to the document. zen soldiers at least until the arrival will be presided over by Jules Abraham-, of the machine gun platoon of the son. Representations of the various civic-First United States Cavalry, which is and philanthropic bodies of this commun- Rules Majority Owns expected tonight or tomorrow. lity will take part in the program, which Many of the militlamen are anxious will open with an orchestral prelude to McClelland and his parties, w. a. to get back home, believing that the he given by the Young women's mission or free having been to get back home, believing that the he given by the Young women's mission absent at the time of the robbers' longer they stay the prospect of Association or chestra. The address of the labert at the time of the robbers' longer they stay the prospect of Association or chestra. The address of the labert made their way to Santa Lu-speed, pay for service will be lessened, day win be delivered by B. D. Wilcom, which is the labert formerly secretary of the Young Men's formerly secretary of the Young Men's resterday decided that the majority factures of the Young Men's resterday decided that the majority factures of the Young Men's resterday decided that the majority factures of the formerly resterday decided that the majority factures of the formerly resterday decided that the majority factures of the former factures of the former factures of the former factures of the former factures of the factures for the factures for the factures for the factures for the factures of the factures for the are striving to secure official assurtioned here are materially reinforced. be set by Mrs. J. B. Richardson, honorary a minority interest. president of the association. Mrs. Walter
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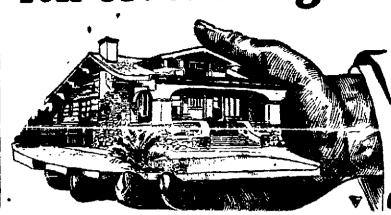
Company Purchases Can Inca Times Cha-

invocation and the beendiction will be

given by Rev. Thomas A. Bover, pasto-

of the First Christian church of Oakland

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ACCEPTS PLEDGE

tions of Water District Appointee.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kas May 2 - rectors of the Metrorollian Water Dist and pedestrians rushed to her and in response to an order from Meteropolism Water Distric. This pledge been summoned of frightened neighishall be so comprehensive as to include bors. They arrived in an automobile idefinite and specific understanding that and after a chase twice around the the directors so pleased shall under no WALSENBERG, Colo May 1—The circumstances or conditions seek to purithe child. Both were taken to the first nove toward actual distinguish in class or acquire and mater surely for notice station, where, upon the arrival the Southern Colorado strike zone was such distinct until the qualified voters of of the mother and the mother-in-law, made late today, when it was announced to the station where the purity of the station where it was announced to the mother and the mother-in-law. made late today, when it was anto med the district unit the quanties of the who refused to prefer charges that P J Matteson, resistant general question at a special diction (alle) for Sprague was released. Mrs. Sprague question at a special election called for

> TO OBTAIN VALUATION. erree to pledge our appointees is defin- him as to his control of the child. tel set forth also in the following state-

Those appointed directors shall also pledged to obtain from the State Railel Commission, before taking any se-1 Commission, before taking any settion upon the purchase or acquisition of a poter supply, a valuation of the plant offered under the provisions of or project offered under the provisions of tie Metroplitan Water District act." "It appears to me that this pleage, ev-With impressive exercises, the corner- a tell in good faith from a majority of

Christian Association of this city. The tion in the Los Gatos Eaptist church president of the home, has issued the sliver thowel, which will be presented to is entitled to the property of the or-following letter in which she reveals the Miss Grace Fisher, president of the asso-ganization because the rule of the Bap-sentiment of the King's Daughters upon ciation, will be the gift of Har y Morton that church is that a majority rules. The receipt of the gift: the jeweler of this city. The stone will minority faction, he decided holds only

de Mark, contralte. Rev. William Keener ings of the church by a majority of the Towner, pastor of the First Baptis outside the teachings they were not en-titled to hold the property. Judge Welsh refused to consider the ecclesiastical phases of the cases.

Sparks From Chimney

KIDNAP HIS SON

successful Effort to Get Divorce.

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They arrived in an automobile block overtook the fleeing father and went away with the child and the father declared that he would go into court in an effort to gain its custody. With the denial of the divorce yesterday Sprague was released from any "The second proposition to which we i restraint which had been placed upon

King's Daughters Home Receives \$10,000 Check as Mrs. Palmer's Bequest.

With the announcement of a bequest of \$10,000, made by the late Mrs. Annie Palmer, to the King's Daughters of Califorms Home for Incurables, there was Church Property general rejoicing on the part of the directors and the patients of that institution vesterday morning, when the check

following letter in which she reveals the May 1, 1914, will over stand but as a red letter day in the wonderful history of the King's Paughters of California

ase hinged on the teachings of Robert Whiteker, the pastor, ority and plaintiffs holding that been followed outside the teachings they were not enhanced by a majority of the sand that because they were the teachings they were not enhanced by the property. Judge Welsh to consider the ecclesiastical of the cases. who are carrying on this much needed institution for the incurably sick. So when a check for \$10,000 was received parks from Chimney

and paid to the bank yesteriay the directors and all connected with the home with one accord said "Praise God." The was recalled when Mrs. Laure Al-

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Oakland.

Many Oakland people work every day in some strained, unnatural po--bending constantly over a desk-riding on jolting wagons or cars-doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work by filtering the poisons from the blood. Donn's Kinney Pills are for weak kidneys, and bad backs. Their effective work is convincing proof of merit. C. J. Rankin, 2015 Channing way, Berkeley, Cal., says: "Several years ago I wrenched my back in an accident and ever since, when I have ex erted in lifting, lameness across my

icapped me in doing my work. I found that I can depend on Doan's Kidney Pills for relief when having those attacks."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Rankin had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HEARING IS HELD

Representative Hobson Makes Argument for Constitutional Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Final hearing on the proposed liquor probibition amendment to the constitution was given yes torday by the Senate Judiciary Committee to advocates of the measure. Representative Hobson, co-author of the amendment, closed the hearing with this statement:

"In the last analysis you will find wher this question gets before the people, the only ones fighting probiotion will be those who profit by the continuance of the liquor traffic. Even the drinkers will join us in juitting down the evil."

MITCHEL'S ASSAILANT COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

NEW TORK, May 2.-Michael P Mahoney, the aged man who shot Cor-April 17 in an attempt to kill Mayor Mitchel, was sent to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, yesterday, by order of Matteawan, Ma fering from senile dementia.

OFFICER KILLED IN AEROPLANE. HALBERSTADT, Germany, May 2. -- Lieutenant Meyer of the German army met his death in an aeroplane accident near Halberstadt today.

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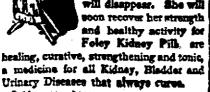
Are you watching the one of the "I-don't-seewhere-the-money goes?"

-saving money is next in importance to making it-and no matter how much you earn, your time and labor go for nothing unless you save something at least.

--- open a savings account In this safe bank-deposit a certain amount regularly, and watch it grow at 4%.

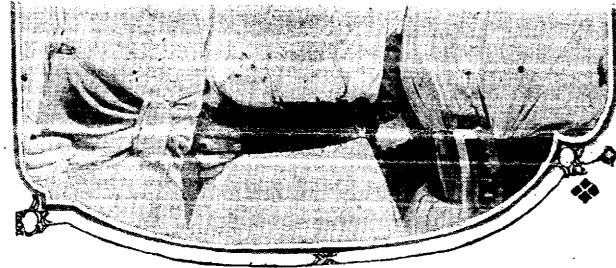


DAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



"OLD MAIDS" ARE DAINTY GIRLS THE KIDNEYS PROGRAM RENDERED BY PUPILS





STUDENTS OF THE JOHN C. FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL WHO TOOK PART IN THE ENTERTAINMENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON IN THE SCHOOL. LEFT TO RIGHT—HARRIET PARSONS, RUTH DREISBACH AND ERNA RUSSELL.

Four Warm Spells Will Break Monotony, Says Father Ricard.

SANTA CLARA, May 2.-According to

ENTIRE COAST COVERED.

April 3—Disturbances entering over the northwest between Roseburg and Prince Rupert, and also over Arizona.

April 3—Deepening over Arizona.

April 4—Deepening over the whole Popular.

April Depression entering the torth (see U. S. weather map. The Canadian map has an entirely different story. Hope the observers were no

8—Same over Alberta.

12—New trouble entering over Columbia. tish Columbia.
pril 13—Same is now well formed.
pril 14—Same persists.
pril 15—Advancing southwestward.
pril 16—Silus in two.
pril 18—New storm landing over BritColumbia, also another beginning in
south

April 20—Same has gone over to Al berta, and the southern one is well established over Nevada.

April 22—New depression over the

northwest.

April 24—Same moving eastward.

April 25—New storm slips over

Arizona.

April 27—A new storm wedges

through British Columbia.

April 28—Recomes cyclonic over low

faculae were:

xApril 2, April 4-5, April 7-8, April 12,
April 18, April 22, April 25, April 27,
April 28, xApril 80.

Results shown by weather maps:
April 2-8, xxApril 4, April 7, April 12,
April 15, April 18, April 22, April 25,
April 27, April 28, April 30.

xOn our list, not published.

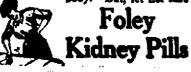
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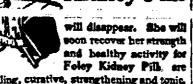
MAKE REDUCTIONS IN NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Substantial reductions in the navy department appropriations were made during debates on the measure in the House

The administration's two battleship building program probably will be voted headed

Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and sigis nearly wild. Headache and Sleepless. ness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take





In the auditorium of the Fremont High School in East Oakland an entertainment and vaudeville was given by the students at the school for the benefit of the scholarship fund yesterday afternoon. The assembly hall was crowded with spectators The operatta entitled "The Nine Old Maids," was a feature of the program. The Glee Club of the school furnished the

the opera were Miss Harriet Parsons, Ruth Dreisbach, Frances Evans, Grace Sampson, Lucy Drew, Florence Mole, Margaret Sweitzer, Gainor Aitken and

The first part of the month is scheduled to be somewhat rough, followed by mild weather, with special hot waves distributed as follows:

May 5 to 8, 12 to 15, 19 to 22 and 23 to 29.

The storm forces will move from the northwest to the south and southwest, with no rainfall. The general trend of the temperature will be upward, caused by the low pressures in the north.

Following are scheduled days of new depressions on the coast for the month:

May 7 5 7 9 12 14 18, 19, 21, 23.

depressions on the coast for the month: May 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 27, 79; June 1, 8, and 5. These dates were calculated after Father Ricard's usual manner of forecasting, in conformity to the three-day law discovered at this observatory. In order to prove the unerring accuracy of these new meteorology laws, a summary of April predictions and actual disturbances is appended: ENTIRE COAST COVERED.

Popular.

(By REV. D. W. CALFEE.) The injunction "Go to Church Sun-

day," May 17, is being heard on all sides throughout the east bay cities. It is the local crusade in a worldwide movement to bring the non-attendant "back to the church." The local committee has secured the coeperation of all churches in this city and gala Sunday services are being arranged

city, the work will be kept up and GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. every effort made to conserve the results of the campaign.

May 17. The home of the humble is not passed by and the abode of the well-to-do is not skipped in the canvass. Everywhere the visitors re- possessing great virtue and actual port a kindly reception.

The local go to church committee wants every man, woman and child to come to church Sunday, May 17, in order that they may be shown that the church is abreast of the times.

HUNTER'S POINT DOCK PROJECT IN DANGEP

WASHINGTON, May 2,-The apyesterday. propriation in the naval bill, providing read and answered by a woman, Points of order knocked out a proposed a government lease at \$50.000 \$1,000,000 increase in the authorized limit annually for six years for navy purof cost of the dry dock at Pearl Harbor, poses of a drydock, to be constructed Hawaii; an item of \$225,000 for the navy by the Union Iron Works at Hunter's yard here, and a \$200,000 appropriation Point, in all probability will be for a building slip at the Philadelphia knocked out of the bill in the House on a point of order by one of the "Httle navy" representatives, five of whom by Representative Witherspoon of Mississippi, signed a minority report to the naval bill, objecting to many items, the Hunter's Point dock being among the "objections."

As the appropriation is new legisla. tion, it is subject to a point of order, and no doubt one of the "little Navy" Congressmen will be on hand to object to the appropriation.

Representative Kahn expected this last night and endeavored to prevent such action. If knocked out in the House, the Senate will restore the ap-Propriation to the bill. *

STUDENT PRESIDENT AT STANFORD IS ELECTED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 2.

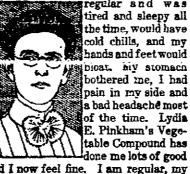
student hody yesterday afternoon, Frederick L. Foster was named man-and bealthy activity for ager of the "Daily Palo Alto." Worthy Foley Kidney Pill, are is editor of the 1915 "Quad" issued yesterday and belongs to Encina Club and the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Foster is a long distance runner and is a member of the same two organizations.

music. The students who participated in Colonel Garrard is Ordered to Quit on Account of Age.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Secretary

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. - "We have great earegular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bioat hiv stomach bothered me, I had



done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you While May 17 is the big day and like. I am proud of what your remethe the "Go to Church Sunday" in this dies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY

An Honest Dependable Medicine Aril 27—A new storm wedges in through British Columbia.

April 28—Becomes cyclonic over lower California and Arizona. High pressure in the north and severe northern blasts.

April 30.—Fressure begins to fall over the northwest.

Now our predictions by sun-spots and facular were:

April 28—Becomes cyclonic over lower purpose. All, irrespective of denomination, class, condition or color, are receiving invitations to attend the church of their choice on Sunday, May 17. The home of the humble is of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and

> If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, and held in strict confidence.

dependable by every thinking person.

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Fansteel Elect-Iron, 10-year guarantee, regular \$3.00\$1.69 Galvanized Wash Boiler, regular \$1...57¢ Asbestos Lined Gas Oven, reg. \$1.50..85¢ Steel Fry Pan, regular 15c7¢ Galvanized Wash Tub, regular \$1.....57¢ Aluminum Rice Boiler, reg. \$2.50...\$1.19 Aluminum Drinking Cup, reg. 10c 5c Standard Carpet Sweeper, reg. \$2.50.\$1.69 No. 8 Nickle-plated Copper Tea Kettles,

Nail Hammer, regular 35c 16¢ Nail Hammer, regular 50c28c Slim Taper Files, 6-inch, reg. 10c6¢ Stanley Racket Braces, regular \$1...55¢ No. o Stanley Jack Plane, to menes iong, regular \$2.25**\$1.75** Collins Hatchets, best made, reg. 65c. 35¢ Tack Hammers, magnetic, reg. 25c ... 15¢ Carpenters' Level, to close out, regular \$3.50**83**¢

Sporting Goods Dept.

Kitchen Butcher Saws, 16-inch, regular

Split Bamboo Trout Rods, reg. \$4...\$2.00 Catchers' Mitts, regular \$172¢ Single-Gut Carlisle Hooks, regular 20c



1320 Washington St.

48! 14th St.

commander in Texas to report the CLUBWOMAN AND names of officers unfit, physically or therwise, to command troops in the

Colonel Garrard appeared on the list, the secretary said, and as he declined to apply for retirement, his name was arbitrarily placed on the name was arbitrarily placed on the retired list. The law authorizes such action in the case of an officer more

than 62 years of age whose retention in active service is undesirable.

It was also anounced that Brigactier-General Ramsay D. Fotts, commanding the Seventh brigade at Van-couver barracks, Wash., had been orhome to swait retirement on eptember 1, on account of age.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE LANDS TWO IN JAIL

Joseph Marlowe, alias Jesse Lewis, was arrested last night by Detectives Hodgfaith in your remedies. I was very ir- kins and Dunton and lodged in the city prison on a charge of failure to provide He will be removed to Escramento on a warrant from that city, where his wife has sworn to a complaint.

Frank Gould was arrested last night at 4994 Park street, where he was rooma failure to provide charge, and s held for the Calaveras county authori- channenger agree that she is the less, who issued the warrant. | wonderful boat ever built in Europe.

WRITER TO LECTURE

from a trip to India and Burma, will be providing for the federal inspection given a luncheon at the Fairmont hotel.

San Francisco, Thursday, May 7, at 1
o'clock. Reservations \$1.50. Mrs. Monto'clock. Reservations \$1.50. Mrs. Montchlassification of grain. The bill has gomery is a brilliant speaker, and at been before the Senate for more than the close of the luncheon she will give an any loss pean the sphilars of address. Besides writing her books. Mrs. is year and has been the subject of much discussion in the last few weeks. education of Rochester, and has improvthe methods employed in the Roches ter schools. Many San Francisco clubwomen are expected to attend the lunch-

SHAMROCK IV TO BE **LAUNCHED ON MAY 28**

LONDON, May 2.-The date for the aunching of the Shamrock IV is now fixed as May 28. The trial races will begin the first week in June and coninue until about the middle of July They will be principally in the Solent Opinions of all who have seen the

GRAIN INSPECTION **BILL IS DEFEATED**

and grading of grain entering into s year and has been the subject of WOMAN REPORTS THEFT.

street, reported to the police this morning that burglars entered her home, stealing \$6 in small articles and coin

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The moat, the drawbridge and the outer wall have been swept away and replaced by highways and railroads extending in every direction.

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South East Oakland Improvers Campaign for Betterments.

FRUITVALE. Mar 2.-Waterfront improvements in the annex district are be ing taken up by the South East Oakland Improvement Club. The new orcanization, which was formed recently to help in opening up the populous and rapidly increasing communities on or rear the waterfront in East Oakland. Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Melrose and Elmhurst, is proving a big factor in the welfare of that section.

Extension and improvement of the docking accommodations on the East Oakland waterfront so that big ships will be able to load and unload, the william Rnightiy, Frank Pereira, Horace William Rnightiy, Frank Pereira, Horace William Rnightiy, Frank Pereira, Horace

maintaining of the Alaska salmon ships headquarters in Oakland and the build-ing of a belt line railroad which will connect with all the wharves are among the objects of the South East Oakland Improvement Club.

The improvements undertaken are among the largest undertaken by an Oakland improvement organization, but will carry considerable weight in whatofficers of the South East Oakland Emprovement Club are: President, A. Warenskild; secretary, C. F. Kinsey; trensurer, J. J. Mulgrew.

GIRL'S FRIEND CHARGES

PITT BURGH. May 2. - Something of an attractive young woman, who calls berseif Mrs. J. H. Foster, and a smooth young man, who gave the name of W. R. Stevenson, but admits it is fictitious and who says his father is a minister in Germantown, Philadelphia. Stevenson says he used to do a voudeville turn. Mrs. Foster says she used to be on the stage "many years ago."

Walter Spires was sitting in the Pennsylvania station waiting room, when he noticed a pretty girl opposite him weep-

"Is there anything I can do?" he There was. She had missed her train and she needed somebody to tell her where she might stay for the night. 'T've

read of girls getting into trouble here," she explained. "And you're so kind." They left the station. In a few minutes, according to Spires, he felt a strange sensation, and lost track things. When his mind cleared he found the young woman gone, as were his watch, raincoat and 15.

morning in a downtown hotel, where she had been staying with Stevenson. Stevenson was arrested in the street on a description furnished by Russell Lacock, who says he was robbed of his watch, cash, stickpin and other jewelry while in a mysterious, mental state, induced by Mrs. Foster and Stevenson. FROM COAL HEAVER TO

GET-RICH-QUICK FAKER

SEATTLE, Wash, May 2. — "It's for-tracte for you in this particular instance that you're a fool," remarked Justice Fred C Brown to A. G. Galvin, c.t. icted of naving swindled 104 men out of vary-ing sums by a fake employment agency. "If you were a mai, of ordinary intelli-gence I'd give you six months; but you're mentally deficient—nobody home—and I feel sorry for you. So I'll let you off with 58 days."

Two months ago Galvin was a coal

Two months ago Galvin was a coal heaver. Later he became a teamster. Then he started a school of navigation, although he bever had been to sea in his life. Later he became a land promoter, located the mythical sown of Rolton on Hood cared and afterward merged the land business with an employment agency.

At his offices, Galvin was alleged to have mulcied 104 men in two days, promising them various jobs at Bolton. They were to sail on the Seabeck, and when the laborers could not find a boat of that name they complained to the police. Calvin's arrest followed. In his operations the ex-coal passer was unusual. He refused to accept money from numerous applicants declaring they were physically unfit for the jobs sought. He acquired an automobile and dashed about the city with the easy confidence of a Wallingford.

GIVE LIFE SAVINGS TO

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. May 2.— Two caughters of S. L. Craig, a local loan agent, who is alleged to be \$10,000 short in his accounts with clients, have come his rescue with their life savings, and, an a result, it is said that those who have claims against Craig will be said in full.

Latest News and Outside Towns

Well Under Way for Fra-

ternal Celebration.

FRUITVALE. May 2.—The Eagle will

scream at the Fruitvale Moose Carnival

to be held at East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue from May 11 to 16. Not

only will the national bird be seen in the fraternal parade on opening night but on

Bagies' Night, Thursday, May 14.

arrangements for both occasions and clab-

orete arrangements are being completed for the displays. Fruitval Aerie and Drum Corps will ead the division. Eagles

from other sections of the bay district will participate in numbers. Among the features being prepared for

the occasion is a heroic replica of the golden eagle which will be carried in the

parade.

Members of Fruitvale Aerie in charge of

arrangements are E. Austin, E. I., Berry, E. M. Jorgensen, E. G. Clark, A. A. Bar-

Both Fruitvale Aerie and the drum

SAN LORENZO, May 2 .- The May day

fete in Sar Lorenzo Grove this afternoon

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR

SAN LEANDRO, May 2.—A charge of violating the pure food law has been brought against Aaron Ury, butcher and manufacturer of pork sausages who has a

store on Davis street. A portion of the sausages manufactured by Ury were sent by government inspectors to be analyzed at the University of California. Professor M. E. Jaffa made the analysis. The mixture showed a preponderance of suphur dioxide. Ury has been given until May II in which to plead his case,

vill officiate at the ceremony

LORENZO ATTRACTION

corps will conduct concessions on "Isi We Bibble Boulevard," the official car-nival center, during the week.

MAY FETE IS SAN

Union Civic Center Entertains Elaborate Arrangements Are Record Attendance at Basebali Grounds.

HATWARD. May 2.—All roads led to the baseball grounds this afternoon where May day was celebrated by the crowning of the May queen. Maypole and folk dancing, a musical program, and last but not least, a baseball game between the professors and the business men. The following program was carried out

ance of visitors:

12 m.—Gates open. Picnic making.

1 p. m.—Arrival of May Queen and attendants. Crowning of queen.

Maypole and folk dances, under direction of Miss Marie Swanson.

Fancy dancing and singing, under direction of Mrs. Jennie Whitmore.

2 p. m.—Concert by Boys' Band and Band of Cords and Discords, under direction of Jesse Woods. tion of Jesse Woods.

5 p. m.—Baseball, Professionals vs Business Men, under direction of Horace

MANY FAIR ATTENDANTS. Markery Kiee, Charder Oswill, Camilla Petersen, Marion Hough, Eva Mendorca, May Strobel, Rachael Sawyer, Betty Rosenberg, Dorothy Frates, Welta Manon, Muriel Manon, Ellen Cooper, Charlotte Schilling, Lisetta Hanschilldt, Mary Rosenberg,

May pole dancers—Dorothy Johnson, Gladys Ma*tos, Jeanne Dumerpon Estella Prictisen, Ruby Ouist Markare' Steeles, Honense Arrieu, Lois Mattos, Karen Madison, Wilma Jones, Alice Arrieu Hosenberg

ieu, Enid Rosenberg.
Accompanists, Misses Gotham and Gels-

attracted hundreds of people from the surrounding districts. The grove opened at 11 o'clock and in the interval before the dancing exhibitions the visitors were entertained at band concerts. Refresh-MANY GRACEFUL DANCES.

Webb.
Spanish dance—Helen Goodman.
Scarf dances—Louise Glesenhofer, Gertrude Hallas Helen Goodman.
Sailor's Hornpipe—Augustus Tilden, Isaac Craven, Harvard Gorrie, Thomas Hesitation waltz-Donald Harcourt,

Irene Reindespacher, Issac Craven, Dale

Business men-George Cares, W. Lius,
William Knightiy, Frank Pereira, Horace
Erown, Phil Moody, Jesse Woods, Jesse
Andrade, George Asmussen.
Umpire—H. H. Sanborn.
FAHR FOOD DISPENSERS.
Ice cream booth—Mrs. Schutt, assisted
by Mesdames Giddings, Van Etta, Easton.
Metadame Feberooke. Thurman and McAustin, Estabrooke, Thurman and

Cooked food-Ladies' Aid Congregational courch.

Hot dogs—Junior class Girls' High Lemonade Mesdames Jesse Flores and Long. Coffee—Mesdames J. Scares and Du-

Popcorn and peanuts—Mrs. Swarin. Program—Mesdames A. J. Powell and

NEW STYLE OF HOLD-UP R. W. Mastick.

Tickets—Mesdames Mastick, S. J. Rogers. Hutchins.

Ponies and goat carts—Mrs. Frank Sat-Everybody come and heip make this a grand gala day, bring your lunch and spend the day; enjoy a fine program; encourage the children. Admission 19

SAN LEANDRO S. P. R. S. I. **ENJOYING GRAND PICNIC**

SAN LEANDRO, May 2 .- A grand sicule is being held today in San Lorenzo Grove by Council Flor da Uniao No. S. P. R. S. I. Novel amusements were addition to music and dancing. Music was furnished by the Thorndyke orchestra of Hayward. The membership of the council exceeds 500 and an additional 15 new members will soon be taken in.

THOUSANDS PASS BY \$3000 JEWEL BRACELET

YORK, Pa., May 2.-A platinum brace let with twenty-four sparkling diamonds, eight large and sixteen small ones, was picked up on the hillside overlooking the The police arrested Mrs. Foster this little borough of Spring Grove, eleven miles from York yesterday afternoon, by Paul Freed, a gardener's son.

> It lay on an exposed tuft of grass all vinter, and yet of the thousands of men and women who passed none had eyes sharp enough to detect the little sparklers that filchered as the sunlight shone upon It remained for a tuft of sprouting al-

> though anxious to have its whereabouts The bracelet, a wedding gift, belonged to Mrs. Ruth Runk, of Baltimore, and

> was lost last winter during a coasting party, at which Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gladfelter were hosts. Mrs. Runk was a guest at the Gladfelter home. When she dropped the treasure, the hill was scraped and looked over many times, but the bracelet could not be found.

Yesterday young Freed went out to

more and Freed was liberally rewarded.

INSTEAD OF NICKELS

KENOSHA. Wis, May 2.— The police of Kenosha spent a whole day searching for a bag of gold. It was real gold at that. On the preceding afternoon an 11 wer old how had come to one of the local banks and asked for \$10 worth of nickels for change By an error on the part of the clerk he was given a bag containing \$0 new \$5 gold pieces.

The mistake was not discovered until after banking hours, and then it was reported to the police. Chief of Police O'Hara started to make a census of all the 11 year old boys employed in Kenosha. CDEDITADO OF EATHED Late that night the bag of gold

declared that he had planned to return it to the bank in the morning, believing that the bank knew of the mistake and

had not worried about the money being returned.

The chief saved the man the trouble of a irly down town and from the bank the 200 nickels were sent out by a specific terms.

GIRL OF 18 MARRIES RICH MAJOR OF 75

PENSACOLA, Fig., May 2. - When

welding out of the ordinary for this section of the country was performed, for the major is seventy-five while the bride is eighteen.
Both declare true love caused them

to wed, despite the major's former offers to young ladies to endow one with \$160,000 when she became his wife and

THEN

tillery and practically all of the bronze hand of the father of the 30,000 inhabitants of New York country. The point today is called and many visitors from other cities the monetary nerve center of the througed the streets. The church country. The trees which shaded bells were rung and at noon a the narrow thoroughfare in Wash-troop of horse, two companies of ington's day have all gone, and all grenadiers and highlanders in kilts about are buildings whose stony escorted the President-elect in a monotony towers several hulndred coach of state to the scene of the feet above the scene. The land ceremonies. Livingston, chancellor where Washington stood sold at of New York state, administered \$2.75 a square foot at that time: the cath of office. Washington's today it is valued at \$600 a square fervent response was met with foot, and is one of the most valu-cheers "Long live George Washing- able tracis in the world. The build ton, President of the United States," ings about it are said to represent from thousands of throats. From a real value of \$300,000,000, and in Federal Hall Washington went to their vaults there ordinarily rethe neighboring St. Paul's church to poses about a sixth of all the money attend divine services. Artillery in the United States. roared and bells rang throughout

five years ago today was the first states sub-treasury building, the presidential inauguration in the United States. The ceramony took, place on the balcony of Federal hall in Wall street. New York, when he took the oath of office, hall in Wall street. New York, stands his bronze statue, whose which city was then the federal legs have been worn shinny by the capital. Dawn of the inauguration day was greeted with a salvo of article to climb up to touch the tillery and practically all of the bronze hand of the father of the A stone's throw away St. Paul's

the afternoon and evening. At dusk church stands with its back to

the streets and gala balls were held when Washington knelt there for which continued into the following his first prayers as President of May day.

The United States,

ELK CELBRATION PLANS COMPLETE

of Guests: Vanguard of "Bills" Arriving.

entertained at band concerts. Refreshments were served on the grounds while the committee in charge of the fete had tents, tables and chairs placed throughout the grounds.

The grounds.

The grounds enjoyed the affair every whit as much as the children and entered with zest into the games and amusements. Flower, butterfly, scarelrow and other picturesque dances afforded the children an opportunity to display their skill in the various movements. Their performance reflected credit both on them. Nes and on the training given by Miss Webber and Miss Buttler. Buttler.

Mrs. Henry Stenzel and others on the committee who have had so much to do in preparing the fete were active today in looking after everyone's comfort and in superintending the different events.

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS

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ELMHURST, May 2.—Elmhurst Mothers' club at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon was addressed by Miss Blanche Morse of Berkeley, and Mrs. C. Buergermeister. "Household Art." in which she explained the heartifying of the home, was the subject of Miss Morse's talk. Mrs. Buergermeister spoke cn the procress of the East Oakland Council of Women's clubs. A satisfacting the home was received from the committee which superintended the recent benefit entertainment.

SAUSAGE MAKER FACES

PURE FOOD LAW CHARGE

Hinter' in the lodge spread his antiers under the mahogany of the club room and repeated Roosevelt's famous of antiers under the mahogany of the club antiers under the mahogan or stated the satra-ment antiers under the mahogany of the club antiers ander the mahogany of the club antiers ander the mahogan or sistore antieved about 6 o'clock when the Satra-ment of the

FRUITTALE CONFIRMATION CLASS. celebrants from Richmond to Winenaven The committee of ladies manded of cars from Tenth street to the quarry Mrs. John A. Bell, Mrs. H. B. Giggs, wharf where they will board the steam-Mrs. C. L. Abbott, Mrs. C. R. Blake, Mrs. Linterialment for the wives of the Mrs. James C. Owens, Mrs. A. C. Lang, Linterialment for the wives of the Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Mrs. Charles F. visiting Elks and also of the wives of Donnelly, Mrs. O. R. Ludewig, Mrs. Herthe Elks of this city has been arranged man Tuller. rite of confirmation will be administered to a class of young people in St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Nicol avenue and Capp street at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. The Pight Rev. William Ford Nichols

Sole Purpose of Establish-

RICHMOND, May 2.—Every preparation for the most elaborate celebration ever given in Richmond and the most extensive ever attempted by a lodge of Elks in California where mittees of Richmond lodge. The lodge and the city now await their guests who sands the city now await their guests who sands.

The electrical street decorations were absoluted by all who were down town on either side of the city. The vanguard of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city. The vanguard of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and were given a began arriving last evening and the city of the celebrants began arriving last evening and were given a began called by Senator James C.

Alkand Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, for Saturday, May 9th.

The electrical street decorations were committee of commerce of

RICHMOND. May 2—Elks will make merry tonight at a grand count vist, party of Twillight Lodge of Odd Fell-lows and Zephyr Lodge of Rebekahs to be held in Fraternai Hall.

The committees have worked hard and come and to make the affair one of the biggest successes neither time nor expense has been spared. From the interest that has been manifested the attendance of whist levers from the interest that has been manifested the attendance of whist levers from set to be a record breaker.

There will be given elegant prizes, to be served and dancing enjoyed until a clared the expert, will tend to reduce municipal expenditures, and give no leeway for extravagance. City Auditor

CURRY RECOVERING FROM

ears already in line.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR LADIES.

The steamer Arrow which will bring to appear at the Elks' banquet at the the Vallejo delegation has been chartered by the Richmond committee to tarry the celebrants from Richmond to Winehaven to the committee of ladies named to act to t

ing Ferry Service.

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Richmond Now Awaiting Hosts of Guests: Vanguard of Solo Burner Be Called for the WANT SEGREGATED IN ANNUAL MEET 🖈 FORMS OF BUDGET

night.

City Department Heads Ap- St. Philip Conclave, Knights prove New Plan Banishing "Blanket" Evil.

The new "segregated budget" plan, providing for itemized accounts of every division of the estimate of the city's expenses, as adopted by the National Con-TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT troker a Association, was last night endorsed at the meeting of city department

municipal expenditures, and give no lee- Breed was duly initiated and received the way for extravagance. City Auditor orders of the Red Cross of Constantine. George Gross and Commissioner John of the Sepuichre and of St. John the APPENDICITIS OPERATION Forrest explained the system in detail. Evangelist, in due form. Secretary William H. Jordan, represent. Many happy speeches nded the

RICHMOND. May 2.—A protest meeting against the action taken by the Government in sending the militia against the miners in Colorado will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Seventh and Macdonald under the joint auspices of the Socialist party. Building Trades Council and the Australia and Landonald under the folial auspices of the Socialist party.

Rite. Its membership, taken from prominent Masons in the State of California north of the Tehachapi, is limited to fifty Knights. After the reports of officers had been ead and the regular election of officers

Red Cross of Constantine,

Hold Banquet.

St. Philip Conclave No. 23, Knights of ,

the Red Cross of Constantine, held its an-

nual meeting at the Hotel Oakland last

stituted a year and constitutes the most

exalted order of Masonry in the York

had been accomplished, the Knights Companion present, decorated with their beautiful jewels and corions attended special banquet prepared for them in the east room of the hotel.

After the dinner Senator Arthur H. Breed was duly initiated and received the

Many happy speeches were made by several of the attending Knights, prom-

in Washington avenue and the parade will half there for these exhibitions. Mayor O. R. Ludewig, Chief of Police James Arnold, Exalted Ruler H. G. Biggs. Past Exalted Rulers A. C. Lang pital where he was recently operated upon and C. L. Abbott, Downer and E. M. on for appendicitis. His condition is grand officers will occupy the second and third cars.

Auto drivers will assemble in Nevin avenue from Fifth to Fifteenth streets and take their places in the rear of the cars already in line.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR LADIES.

RICHMOND, May 2—R. H. Curry, was removed to his home yesterday from the Craven Hospital where he was recently operated upon for appendicitis. His condition is meeting, and Secretary A. L. Hannaford represented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vote to presented the Board of Education. The committee was instructed by vo ADDING TO PRESENT

> RICHMOND APARTMENTS RICHMOND, May 2 .- Levi Shoemaker

his Star apartments in Barret avenue near Fourteenth street. The work, which is nearing completion, will utilize the full lots which Shoemaker has at that

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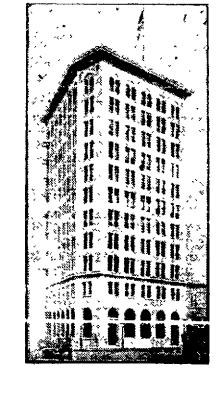
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childhood one always played one was have been queens of the Mardi Gras,

Make-Believe. In the days of one's and Mrs. Edgar Peixotto, all of whom someone else. One "played lady,"- and they will, of course, have attendor one was a great Princess—and the ant courts. Land of Make-Believe was often a Mrs. Kohl, who is now recovering

land of the imagination. It is a happy parte. Make-Believa.

Serful pageants are, and they have as a wonderful Maharene.

pageant since early times, all the lit- | finished. tle villages having their own customs. And from England the pageant seems to have spread all over in the way of colorful Pageants, and the world-making its first appearance in our New England cities.

The pageant problem for the great exposition next year, now confronts our city, for it is expected that the notable pageants will be given on this side of the bay, for here is the ideal background. The Stratford-on-Avon players were wildly enthusiastic over Oakland and its magnificent scenic opportunities for wonderful pageants. There will, of course, be all sorts of smaller games, and smaller pageants planned by the Playground Committee for next year-and Mosswood park will be our pride and joy as we show it to our thousands of visitors. But the great pageant which the whole state will come to see must be of wider scope, and include many hundred people-the entire cast in the pageant to be chosen from this side of the bay.

It was thought at first that this great pageant might be a concerted club movement, but that is not practicable. The clubs have their own work to do-and they will besides have a great deal of entertaining to do. Those who are considering the movement think it ought to be in the hands of women of the smart set, who have presumably more leisure and who will work out a pageant of such magnitude that it will challenge the attention of the entire country.

And the subject ought to be chosen in the near future, for hundreds of people will require time to choose the characters they will represent, and to secure costumes. And pageants go in groups, of course, and whole associations will need to develop leading ideals. Already the subject of the pageant is being discussed everywhereand among the leaders of the smart set there is a very general desire for something on a scale almost unprecedented on the coast.

A splendid pageant in the morning, ending with a great fete around Lake Merritt, or a pageant in the afternoon, with fireworks-an evening fete, or a magnificent ball, are all among the themes discussed. New York has had wonderful balls, all part of the Land of Make-Believe. There have been "Balls of All Nations," "Historical Venice," and those immensely amusing "Cubist" and "Futurist" affairs.

in the last week of May, planned by expected of us in the next few her smart set, and 7500 people are in months.

Beligve."

and wonderfully successful, given as Make-Believe! It is among the great oaks that out-

The "Rail of Nations," to be held in wat to sevenes. hime developments.

we become truly democratic in thropic experiments lo, these many to lead the way.

OME let us make believe! | ball is to have for adornment unusual It is play time all over paintings, statuary, and wonderful the world, and dearly trees, and the electric lighting will

far more real place than just the from the accident to her knee, which has kept her a partial prisoner for happen in "the Land of Make-Be-|so long, will be sosephime, and inslieve,"-Beautiful things, and life was toric Empress of the French, and her only fair and sweet in this enchanted court will be of course, that of Bona-

time for the world when men have Mrs. Clement Tobin will represent learned to be young again, and they the days of the Caesars-and her are once more children playing all to- court will be of the time of the full gether in the great happy land of glory of Home, and Mrs. Peixotto will take everyone to the Far East, where This is the land where all the won- she is to reign in the heart of India,

tude of the preparations, and in the to attend the ball, which will be one success which has attended their of the greatest affairs of the year. We many presentations all over the world. can have a ball like that on this side England has been the home of the of the bay when the Auditorium is

The Portola festivals across the bay have shown us what may be done

does evalvone now love produce marvelous effects.

to spend happy hours in | There are to be three queens-Mrs. the enchanted land of Frederick Kohl, Mrs. Clement Tobin.

truly been remarkable, in the magni-

Duffics, the Guy Earls, the Victor Edith Clapp, daughter of Professor Metcalfs, the Whitneys, the Kales. | and Mrs. E. B. Clapp and a favorite in Of all the many women of our the younger set of Berkeley before smart set, Mrs. Victor Metcalf has had her marriage last month. Mr. and the widest social experience. As the Mrs. Snook left for Wyoming immewife of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs | diately after the wedding and are set-Metcalf had unusual opportunities in their new home there, where Washington. She was a great friend Professor and Mrs. Clapp will visit of the Roosevelts, and her tact and them on their way to Europe next charm of manner made her very pop- summer. ular with the entire diplomatic corps. Miss Lella Kenney's engagement to She was the youngest of the "Cabinet William Addison Ridout, chief engi-Ladies," and her delightful personality neer of the Manchuria, was a recent المنافي سيسا يحمينا بالمجلا بالمحلا لمعاف والمحلأ المعافر

Metcalf's ill health made it necessary made her debut two years ago. It was for them to leave Washington, but while on a tour of the Orient last winthey have taken up life among the ter with her grandmother, Mrs. Walold friends in a most helpful fashion, ter liarrub, that she met Mr. Ridout, and their wide experience means who is a Baltimore man, and a gradmuch, not only to themselves, but to uate of Princeton. The wedding will their many friends.

D D D PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Katherine Redding is one of The Hotel Oakland has been the the belies of San Francisco society scene of many most attractive teas rewho is frequently a guest at affairs cently, well-known hostesses planning in Oakland. She is a daughter of Al- to entertain there often in honor of bert Redding and the Redding home some friend. was in Oakland for many years. Miss Mrs. Thomas Crellin was a hostess

Mrs. Dean Allen was Miss Helen friends. Mrs. Crellin and her daugh-

The transport of the transport of the There was genuine regret when Mr. is an unusually beautiful girl who

> ව ට එ HOTEL OAKLAND SCENE OF MANY AFFAIRS.

take place in September.

Redding made her debut two years of Tuesday, entertaining in a most hospitable way a number of her old

we have much in the past to help us St. Louis is to give a big pageant to develop the big Pageant that is

and the Spanish gold seekers, the vein of fantasy in him somewhere. Then a leader was a social arbiter, ion from the world around her. here-with thousands taking part in -for the details are endless-but it too much good heart. can choose the proper subject! We heading one way in the next few and Ball of all Nations, and other fine executive ability. here—these of course in a small way, with laughter dancing in their eyes, tion years.

> 0 0 0 MANY COULD LEAD

halve it but four hundred thous executive ability, as has been proven all praise. The is a great student, and the problem of self support.

After all, "Life is a Dream." Steven- are many women who might easily matron who has admirable qualities large project, she might be called upon The history of St. Louis is to be son said once that every man has and well qualify for the place. No for leadership, for she too has a win- to manage. represented. There are to be the somewhere in his heart a secret woman desires to be what was form- ning, charming personality, and a There is Mrs. Minor Goodall, bright Mound Builders, Indians with wig- spring of romance. No matter how erly known as "a social leader," such unique originality which makes her and clean, very popular with everywams, and Indian dances, De Soto prostac he seems, there is a golden as Mrs. Astor was a few years ago. stand out in quite a distinctive fash-one, who could be depended upon to

Marquette, the Louisiana purchase, a Pageant, as one sees it develop prestige, you might truly consider ities for leadership in any movement Two families in Oakland—the Wallace the Civil War, Peace. Over 100,000 in modern times. So the women of yourself a member of the exclusive would be unquestioned is Mrs. Wal- Eversons and the Chabots-are very people are preparing for these won- our smart set have a big problem up smart set. But those conditions are lace Alexander (Mary Baker). The popular, and the women of both famderful days in the "Land of Make- to them. There is the leader to be not possible now-for a woman fitted Alexanders and Bakers have done an liles can easily carry any project in chosen, the committees to be an to be a social leader would be bound immense amount of good in the com- which they are vitally interested. The That is very much the same kind nounced, the fateful subject to be de- by no such conventions. She has too munity, in a very unostentations same thing is true of the very popular of pageant that we will have to plan cided upon, the preparations to start much intellectual ability, and we hope fashion, and the young people of the Crellin family. In fact, there are families carry on the work in a splen- leaders in plenty on our side of the it and thousands more showing the is all great fun and worth while. But there must be leaders in great did way. Mrs. Alexander is very tal- bay, and an alignment of many famigreatest interest in it. If only we One can see all the grand people social movements, such as pageants, ented, and she is also forceful with the minutes according on

stands for much that is always help- distant future. The Parthenia, which is an annual with Youth holding high carnival in Standing prominently among those ful. The Goddess of Beauty was very Among the families who might be affair at Berkeley, given by the col- their hearts, they are off and away, who might lead the way is Mrs. Wil- good indeed for all of Mrs. Sharon's depended upon to make a very strong lege women, is a most colorful affair, bound for the happy, happy land of liam G. Henshaw, who has such wide daughters. But there were good combination are: The Alexanders, horizons, and who is so universally fairles as well to give them intellect- the Coogans, the Becks, the Havens, admired and loved. Mr. and Mrs. ual ability, and to bestow upon them, the Requas, the Sharons, the Chabots, William Henshaw have been around the gift of music. The Sharons have the Eversons, the Moores, the F. M. Lowden until her marriage two weeks ter, Miss Mona Crellin, have spent the worth and the more been due to dissible been exceedings mention former, and actions,

instant these days. The hig years, And if we need a leader, there | Mrs. Frank C. Havens to another carry to a successful conclusion, any H. Kings, the Henry Taylors, the Mo. | Mrs. John Codric Snook was Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everett (Jane

have a large following, for anything Frenchmen Joliet, La Salle, and And it finds its fitting expression in and to be on her "list" meant social Another young matron whose qual- in which she tried to lead the way. tremely potent in planning the big have had most successful pageants months. With a smile on their lips, things expected of us in great exposi- Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown things expected of us in the not far

MISS KATHERINE REDDING, A BELLE OF SOCIETY ON BOTH

Machinery Hall across the bay, has There is sure to be a Pageant, and the absorb much that is best in many Many years ago, through Mrs. Sha- Goodfellows, the Walshes, the Wil- one of the very beautiful affairs of the st the Oakland, where their friends from a simple plan to one of women of our smart set have shown lands. Mrs. Henshaw is universally ron's efforts, the Woman's Exchange llam Pierce Johnsons, the McNears, spring season. The young couple are have been made most welcome. before this their ability to handle dif- loved for her genuine kindness, and was established, which has helped the Schillings, the Goodalis, the P. E. expected home from their honeymoon Mrs. Crellin is one of the best no-called Four Hundred are ficult and large projects. They have for a loyalty to friends that is beough hundreds of deserving women to solve Bowles, the Poseys, the Creeds, the in a few days and will be guests at the known hostesses on this side of the Tituses, the Muc Dermots, the Charles Lowdon residence in Piedmont. Mrs. bay and one of the best loved, and that may enjoy it, if they will. Thus, by their ability to carry on philan- with her beauty and tact very worthy. Beautiful Mrs. Brown has followed R. Allens, the Wakefields, the Clays, Allen will take her place among the it is always a pleasure to her friends in her mother's footsteps, and she can the Miliers, the Thomsons, the Charles prominent young matrons of society. to accept an invitation to her home.

MISS LEILA KENNY, WHOSE BETROTHAL WAS A RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Crellin) are not occupying the Crel- vited a large number of young people lin home in Alice street, as Mrs. and there were many relatives preswhere Lloyd Crefin is achieving so rick, the mother of the groom was a notable a success.

The tea at the Oakland was de- | William Orrick has been one of the Everett and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald land experts in San Francisco.

and Mass Bessie Palmer. ಶ ಶ 🌣

DANSANT TO CAP WAY LELE CTIMAN.

Lo, ci e again the dansant: $N_{\bar{0}}$ groom. body is glad that it has happened, chiffon. They planned the most beautiful The presents were very elaborate. string fete in the world, but every- all of them, as one wedding guest rebody clamored-for dancing just the marked "Huge." They were very valsame, and so they had to yield to vable and elaborate. what was really a general demand But this special bride and groom and add a dansant to the plans for have a storm of rice coming to them ment is made that the fete will go on time came, down the stairs ran the es originally planned at Piedmont bride and groom, and of course they the evening at the Oakland.

the 1 courtesy, is lending every and turned out that this was not the bride possible and it may be necessary to and groom at all-but Mrs. Hugh r ory pailtoom for the dancing. In Harry Scott of San Francisco and that case there will, of course, be then, slowly came the real bride and.

for the darsant, which will be on at all: the evening of May 16. Mrs. Wilham Mr. and Mrs. Orrick have gone to

The Wil Sink Hatens will hamson. Mrs. Edward Lacey Bray- for his bride. ten will be one of the hostesses of

Nears, and one hears that already a Miss Marjorne Coogan, Miss Helen ', rge number of tables have been reserved by prominent people of our city And many are to come from across the bay, for dear to all hearts · the happy dansant of today.

It vill be a fitting close to a dar of for at the park. One hears that live Frank K. Mott is making an Links and OFERES. ideal chairman and under her able meetion plans are being rapidly appeal to the smart set this season are formulated for the great May Day fete. It is said that there is one corner on one of the Paris boulevards on which, if you wait long enough, you will see every one you ever knew go by. The same thing will be true or the fete at Predmont-if you sit on the veranda of the clubhouse you will see all the world go by. In the first place, there is a long list of assistants—all the chairmen of the booths having impressed into their cruce all the delightful young girls they know. Piedmont Park will look very foreign indeed on the 16th, for brightly colored tents and booths will strike a note of gayety everywhere For children must have certain things before "the party" is a success. There must, of course, be popcorn, peanuts. nce cream, kites, tops, whips and halloons before the average little boy will even pretend to have a good time -and one hears that all these things are to be in readiness for him. Then there is that delightful tribe of donkeys, headed by mischievous "Peanuts,"--who will open gates and lead his comrades far away to pastures new. But "Peanuts" will not be opening any gates on the sixteenth, he will

he working for his living! The May Fete is very reminiscent of the old-time fetes at Arbor Villa, when all the world and its children assembled in the big lawns, and staid there until sunset and the wonderful "Battle of Flowers" warned everyone that it was time to go home.

All the world will, in these later days, go for a May Fete in the footbil's, and the world will hearken to the message sent by the good German philosopher, Froebel-"Come lct us play with our children!"

***** * * ORRICK-DOWNEY WEDDING DELIGHTS SOCIETY FOLK.

of the week was that of Miss Mary which took place on Thursday even- tative recitals of operas. mg at the bride's home in Berkeley.

Crellin prefers to spend a great deal ent, especially among the Scott family of time on the ranch near Napa, of San Francisco, Mrs. Oliver S. Orsister of the late Irving Scott.

hightfully informal and it meant a most successful of the younger lawreunion of people who know each yers, achieving the distinction of beother very well indeed, a meeting of longing to the firm of Goodfellow and mainte good france. The Crellin may at a comparatively young ago, is always assisted in entertaining her; and the firm name reads now "Goodguests by her attractive daughters, tellow, Eels and Orrick. Young Mr. Mes Mona Crellin, Mrs. Wallace Orrick is regarded as one of the best

Mrs. George Wheaton (Ida Belle) Miss Mary Orrick has long been re-

witch, entertaining at a very daintily girls on this side of the bay, and she guest of honor was Mrs. Minor Good-was very beautiful, the handsome all, who leaves for the East and Eu-white satin being completely covered rope in 2 few days. Among Mrs. with rare Brusse's lace, and the vell With rare brusses and, and with rare brusses and, and with rare brusses and, and was arranged in a most artistic manner. The cap made a lovely coronet, a crown around the bride's beautiful bride's nail. her only ornament was a diamond pendant, the gift of the

matter how far down any road we The bridesmaids were exceedingly go, we mevitably find ourselves face dainty studies in mink—their gowns the face with the dansant That is being very picturesque with the new what has happened to the dear parnier effects, and each attendant Ladies' Rehei Association, and every- wore a very becoming veil of pink

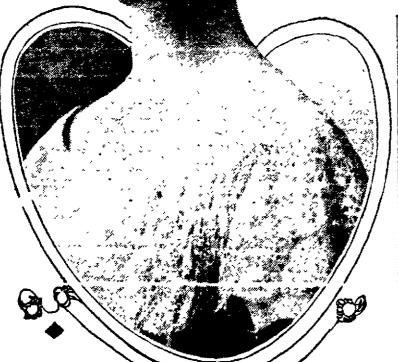
the fete. And now the announce- in the future. When the going-away Park and there will be a densant in were met by a perfect hailstorm of rice, as they ran hastily through the Victor Reiter, with his usual well- hall. The rice was all gone, and it the dining room as well as the Goodfellow, sister of the bride, and igroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Orrick Tables are being rapidly reserved and there was not any rice for them

G. Henshaw will have a table for Europe on their wedding trip, and when they return, Mr. Orrick is to entertain at a table, so will Mrs. Wil- build a beautiful home in Piedmont

Among the beautiful gowns worn at the evening, as will Mrs. Frank K the Orrick-Downey wedding were Nott. Mrs. Isaac Requa will lend her those of Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Oliver S. and. She was one of the first matrons Orrick, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. to belong to the Ladies' Relief As- Irving Burrell, Mrs. F. C. Coogan, Mrs. John J. Donovan. Miss Elsie The Chabots bely glong ever Everson, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. worthy movement and so do the Mc- Walter Martin, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Coogan, Mrs. Charles Bates, Miss Louisiana Scott, Miss Edith Goodfellow. Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Edith Beck.

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Among the activities that specially



MRS. JOHN CEDRIC SNOOK (EDITH CLAPP). WHOSE MARRIAGE WAS AN EVENT OF LAST MONTH _Scharz Photo.

Downey and Mr William Orrick, readings from new plays, or interpre- gailery of Paul Elder & Company, San month for their weddings. It is the the Stones are all representatives of The reading from the poems and proved to be a unique and pleasurable roses—the month when all nature re- and the marriage of these voung peo- ON SOCIETY CLEMBAR.

It was a very beautiful wedding plan- plays of Rabindranath Tagore by Miss event. It was enjoyed by a large and sponds to a lovely harmony. ned along perfect lines. The bride in- Cora Genevieve Ramsden in the art appreciative audience. The afternoon | The first of the June weddings will friends. The marriage of Miss Stone draws near there are still many dates | (Continued on Next Pa

Francisco, on Tuesday afternoon, menta of blackies the nonth approvational and the state of the

to chronicle. After all as the weeks go by there is only a change of activitles to chronicle. The brides-elect and debutantes are always prominent, members of the social circles, and for them entertainments go steadily on.

Pretty Marian Redolph spent many weeks in the Islands this spring, but, she is at home now, and she has sent out cards for a bridge afternoon in honor of two of her girl friends, Miss Pearl Cawston and Miss Helen Dabney. Miss Rodolph will entertain for them in her East Oakland home.

The Misses Carol and Madeline and be and deep deep and area and and

afternoon, and they will entertain in honor of two of the very successful debutantes of the season. Miss Allene Edoff and Miss Adele Scott, Miss Edoff is very pretty, and her sweetness of disposition is a rare charm. Wiss Scott is one of the most brilliant girls in the social world. She has a Sue couse of partor, and she is an extremely clever conversationalist, with happy optimism which its a real for to her friends.

The Pardees are among the few families who still linger in the old homestead. This was the home in which Dr. Pardee's boyhood was passed, so the family has lingered in the downtown region. One hears rumors, however, of a migration to the hills in the not far distant future. The Misses Pardee are very popular girls, and their card party will be one of the interesting events of the late spring.

0 0 0 OLD-TIME OAKLANDERS INTERESTED IN WEDDING.

Old time families in Oakland will be greatly interested in a wedding which took place in Berkeley this week-that of George Dobyne of Boston and Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Mr. Dobyne is a very wealthy manufacturer of Boston, and Mrs Koehler is the niece of Mrs Warren Olney senior, with whom she has been spending some months. Mrs. Koehler was formerly Miss Birdie Fair, well known in Oakland. She was a very beautiful girl, and she married Mr. Koehler, a St. Louis millionaire. After his death she came to live quietly in Berkeley with her aunt, Mrs. Olney. The wedding of Mr. Dobyne and Mrs. Koehler was a great surprise to the many friends of the bride. Another wedding of interest to the many friends of the Clney family was that of Mr. Easton and Miss Ethel Olney, Mr. Easton has a charming home in Southern California, but his family is well known in both Berkeley and Oakland. The bride recently spent many months in Europe, having made an extended trip abroad with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney Sr.

The wedding was a home affair, and among the guests, were Rev. and Mrs. Giles Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs., Thomas Olney.

0 0 0 MISS GRACE EWING IS CHARMING BRIDE.

A wedding that attracted a great deal of attention on both sides of the bay this week, was that of Miss Grace Ewing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Ewing, and Mr. Joseph

The family of the groom is vil known in business circles all along he coast, and the Ewings have rany friends to be deeply interested in the wedding of their daughter. Both of the young people are exceedingly popular, so the church was filled to overflowing with the young friends of Mr. Hunt and his bride, and there were representatives in the church I from almost all the prominent fami $ullet^{ullet}$ hes on this side of the bay. The biide was opened by Mr. Taraknath Das. be that of Mrs Edith Harmon and and Mr Hinckley will take place at is a very lovely rinsome girl, whom formerly of the University of Calcutta, Cleveland Whipple, which is set for the residence of the bride's home on all her family and friends have always imate friends are to be present at the saying that "Tommy Ewing" has been tume and gave a brief sketch of the comes from one of the pioneer fami- The maid of honor will be Miss wedding was lovely in many ways. It la favorite with old and young. Her

coming lines, and Mrs. Ewing, who

geles, who was a classmate in the After the wedding at the church Tieparacions also so semaio i spence school of fice Total Tie, there was a reception in the china

> tablish their summer camp on the ! For the latter, one hears there was ways entertain many friends there overflowed all the space allotted to

> > Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hunt have gotto or Social Confined to wedding trip, and when they



MRS, DEAN ALLEN, A BRIDE OF LAST MONTH, WHOSE WEDDING WAS A BEAUTIFUL AND BRID-

and now of the University of Califor- | June first, Miss Harmon is the daugh- Broadway, and only relatives and inti- called "Tommy," and it goes without nia. Mr. Das appeared in Hindu cos- ter of the A. K. P. Harmons, and she ceremony, Tagore's several books entitled "Gitan- in the old family home there. cally diet to the contract of the contract of

entitled "Chitra." 8 8 6 JUNE AND ROSES-AND ALSO WEDDINGS.

Then if ever come perfect days" Perhaps that is the reason so many Miss Helen Stone.

life and personality of Rabindranath lies of our city. Her aunt is Mrs. Helen Hinckley, a sister of the groom was beautifully planned in the church, Tagore During his remarks he George Edwards of Berkeley, who and one of the bride's dearest friends, and was a brilliant affair. chanted certain Sanskrit hymns, was formerly Miss Harmon and who Wiss Hinckley has spent a great deal. The bride's gown was exceedingly afterwards giving the translation of entertained extensively in the old of time with the Stone girls in their hands the, and made along most bethe verses for the benefit of the audi- | Harmon home on Webster street. | home across the bay. ence. Miss Ramsden's reading was in | The A. K. P. Harmons have for | The bride has chosen for her maids has an exceedingly sweet personality every way finished and pleasing. She many years lived in Fruitvale, and the of honor her sisters. Miss Marian looked young enough to be a sister of

first gave a selection of poems from bride has chosen to have her wedding stone, and Miss Hanning of Los An- the bride.

Gardener" after which she read with ward for the wedding of Mr. Fillmore young ladies are going to Nevada and home at Linda Vista. It was attended much dramatic effect Tagore's play and Miss Pearl Cawston. The plans they will make their permanent home by the two families, but the bridal atare very elaborate and the wedding in the Hinckley ranch at Beowawe. | tendants, and by the intimate friends will be one of the most important of The Eghert Stones will as usual ex- of the young people. the June dates.

A coming wedding that is attracting banks of the Russian river. They simply a wilderness of presents—they "Oh what is so rare as a day in June? much attention on both sides of the have gone there for the past three came from far and near-from all hay is that of Grayson Hinckley and summers, and the young people al- over the coast, and they completely



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



PLOT ALLEGED BY ATTORNEY

U. S. OFFICER'S WIFE ACCUSED

Says Mrs. Merriam Desires Husband's Discharge



N FRANCISCO, May 2.-When Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam's motion for an increase in alimony from \$75 to \$100 a month came up in Judge Graham's

Waster Es. Littorii leiresenting her divorced husband, Captain Henry C. Merriam, told the court that in his opinion Mrs. Merriam and her attorneys, Willard P. Smith and Jacob M. Blake, were seeking to cause Captain Merriam's dishonorable discharge from the United States army.

"When the Merriams were divorced." Linforth said, "Captain Merriam was ordered by your honor to pay his alimony in advance on the first of each month

possible, even though he does not receive his salary until the end of each month.

On the fourth day of last month, Mrs. Mermain's attorners proned me, railing attention to the fact that the captain was four days late in his alimony payment for the month. I answered that the money would shortly be forthcoming, but that at the time Captain Merriam was on his way to Washington in answer to orders from the War department. The same day the following telegram was wired the War department by Jacob

" Secretary of War: Bessle C. Merriam, wife of Captain Henry C. Merriam, j S A, and daughter, are destitute in this city. Captain Merriam is in arrears for the current month's alimony of \$75. His attorney states he is in Washington, address unknown. Please take steps immediately to relieve this distress.

M. Blake, one of Mrs. Merriam's attor-

" 'JACOB M. BLAKE." This same Blake, your honor, sent the following wire to Senator Poindexter, with a copy of the telegram sent the War denartment

" Have wired the Secretary of War as follows (then came the copy of the above nelegram). Please give him personal assurance of my integrity

"JACOB M. BLAKE," Linforth oeclared that the telegrams were sent for the purpose of causing Merriam's dismissal from the army. He said that Attorney Smith had also written the War department with a view to embarrassing Merriam. "If your honor has the power do do so," Linforth con-"I wish you would put a stop to these contemptible proceedings." Judge Graham continued the motion

son that Linforth refused to disclose the whereabouts of Captain Merriam, the attornev stating that the captain had been sent to the Mexican border and that knowledge of his whereabouts might defeat the plans of the War department.

WIFE'S EXTRAVAGANCE IS NEW YORK, May 2 .- The spotlight

today when he filed a neution in bankrupter, showing debts of \$17,540 and no daughter. The petition gives rise to a controversy

between Nat and his wife, whem he is suing for an annulment of their mar- WOMAN HAS REGISTERED

The comedian's attorneys insisted that their client had filed a petition to absolve himself of all financial responsibility for his wife's extravagances.

incer \$50,000 mount of hills. Nat almost couldn't be harried by her creditors any longer, they said. Mrs. Wills, who is changed the subject by savingknown on the stage as La Belle Tit-

MISS CONVERSE IS TO WED JUNIUS MORGAN JR.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 2.-The reported engagement of Junius S. Morgan . Jr and Miss Louise Converse was given ours man admitted his engagement to his fellow members.

DESPONDENT WOMAN

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE FRESNO, May 2.-When Sam Chapman, a rancher three miles south of Caruthers, called his mother for breakfast resterday morning she failed to answer

and he went into her room. He found

A California product of extraordinary merit. The manufacture

SPERRY FLOUR requires the labor thousands of California men.



MRS. BESSIE C. MERRIAM AND DAUGHTER. MRS. MERRIAM HAS ASKED FOR A GREATER ALLOWANCE FROM DIVORCED HUS-BAND.

er unconscious with three builtet wounds

Mrs. John Chapman had been in poor BLAMED FOR BANKRUPTCY health for about three years and despondency over her sickness is thought end her life. She is at a samitarium Nat Wills, was turned full force on the here in a precarious condition. Mrs tramp comedian's matrimonial troubles Chapman but recently returned from Lo-Angeles, wheer she visited a married

PIONEER STOCKTON

STOCKTON, May 2-Mrs Mary N Parsons, who claims that she was the first child born in Stockton, registered as a Prohibitionist yesterday at the of-Winne the comedian was on one foat fice of the county tiers. Mrs. Larsons last season, they said, he allowed Mrs. declared that when she was born there nice of the county tiers, pars, parsons were no buildings in Stockton, the few residents laing in tents.

She refused to state her age and

"Rarching is all right and has been combe, insisted that the bills were run with me for a number of zeors. But up in making a home for Nat and 'er- put me down as a cattle raiser, as there is going to be more money in it during the next few months than ever before."

ATTENDANTS CHOSEN FOR WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

WASHINGTON, May 2-Although de-Jr and Miss Louise Converse was given tails of the wedding on May 7 at the confirmation at a luncheon tendered Morgan yesterday by the Delphi Club of White House of Miss Dieanor Randolph the skin will slowly absorb the massage.

Was practical at night but if it is nos-'much better now.

Sible, it has a double value during sleep. In Redwood City this summer will This is the first time Mrs. Spring the skin will slowly absorb the massage. ternay that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, E S N., the President's physician and naval

Less than a hundred people will witness; he ceremony, as only intimate irlends and members of the two families will be present. The only official guests will be

WIFE OF JOURNALIST IS CALLED BY DEATH

SAN JOSE, May 2.-Mrs. Elma Mc-Naught, wife of John McNaught, formerNaught, wife and the McNaught, wife and Miss Ellse Detrick. She
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Niss Florence Braverman
Naught, wife and Miss Libration of Miss Massell adaptive Miss New York Strik, was an inwife fell of Miss Massell at April 1982 (April 1982 (Apri there with the first gold excitement.

secretar; of the San Jose board of trade, damp cloth She was Miss Elma Bland before her

Her husband will start for San Jose Monday and the funeral will await his ar-

WOMAN IS GORED BY A SAVAGE COW

PETALUMA, May 2.-Mrs. W. J. Davideon, wife of a Cotati rancher, was se- for it is the strong pikali in the soap that their circle of relatives are Mrs. Prin- Metzner, Miss Betty Glover Function and verely gored by a row yesterday morning dries up the pimples on the Davidson ranch. Assistance was near at hand, and saved the woman from



Madame Ise'bell's · Beauty Lesson-

ways practical at night bur if it is nos- 'much better now.

Before Going to Bed. The first report of the engagement became public Tuesday morning.

Miss Converse is the daughter of Fred.

Miss Converse, a well known Boaton musical composer. She is 29 years old and fond of music and athletics. Her family is not possessed of wealth. Morning and making the family as of Secretary McAloo, since the family as of Secretary McAloo, since the family and will be graduated from Harvard next June The well-dinc will probably not be solemnized until the fall.

No. the President's physician and naval aide, would be best man, and Miss Margaret Wilson, sister of the bride-to-but, maid of honor.

Dr. Grayson has been one of the intigence of the Wilson family, as well friends of the Wilson family, as well for this nation began, and was a well friends of the Wilson family, as well for this nation began, and was a well friends of the Wilson family, as well for this nation began, and wish with the cleansing cream, using for this nations of letter still process of latter still process of latter still process of latter still process of well when well the face will be the face of a black head streament confidant of the couple during their face for a black head streament confidant of the couple during their face for a black head streament that the result that she will probably the result that the result that she will probably the result that she will be warried to receive that have been was set to receive that have been was set to receive that have been was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that have hean was set to receive the hard that her result the facility has a some dary at the Fairmont. Mrs. Gall pores, and the likewarm water will do this sufficiently for an ordinary massage. Pat the skin dry and the gently apply the massage cream, rubling against the massage cream, rubling against the massage cream, rubling against the patting in the cream about the every. H'who was formerly Marian Miller She the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is dry, some of the cream may be the skin is

mere with the first gold excitement. Cloth is sufficient. If this is not sufficient Many years ago Mrs. McNaught was the face cream again with a clean, week.

Mme Saitelle

(Con. From Preceding Page)

they are to establish their permanent | Pringle is often in Oakland, where she

\$ \$ \$ F. M. SMITHS MAY REMAIN IN EAST.

home at Piedmont.

and business is detaining Mr. Smith, so it may be possible that they will have had the most fascinating life remain there all summer Their sum-

which is the French name for "Near | " nave been as host the the Water," and it is beautifully situ- over the world-writing charming ated on Shelter Island. The island is sketches of the places they have visthe center for many yachting activi- ited, and of the people they have met. ties, and one hears that the coming Mr. Peixotto has illustrated the season there is to be a very important; sketches, and he is now one of the

₽ ₽ ₽ MISS CARRIE VICHOLSON IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS.

One of the delightful Limiteens the week was that given or Friday by Miss Carrie Nicholson, who entertained thirty guests at her home on ned in their honor. Eighth street. After the luncheon, there was auction bridge, and the ROSBOROUGHS GIVE guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon. BIRTHDAY DINNER. Among the handsome gowns worn Among the interesting dates of the and Mrs. Frank K. Mott.

Another hostess who will entertain at a bridge luncheon in the future 18 Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kendall Morgan Mrs. Morgan William Cavallier, Mrs. Frank Adams, has cards out for May, and she will Miss Nellie Adams. Edward Aiken, entertain at her home on Vernon Harris Allen and Thomas Humphreys,

0 0 0 MANY TO SPEND SUMMER ON THE PENINSULA.

spend the coming summer on the to Europe for an indefinite stay. Mr. Peninsula. All around the bay one and Mrs Stanford and Miss Gertrude finds a much more interchange of 50- Stanford hove many friends to Oak-| cial courtesies than was formerly the land, for the Stanfords lived for many case. People have grown much less years here, their old home being in provincial, and women today have Oak street and it is now the museum wider horizons. They are developing by the Lake. of importance to have narrow mea- are Mrs Mary Ross, the Misses Her- present at the ceremony and reception to, eral years ago. She has won a consplcutheir own. One notices this comrade- are now established in their new home established, and where the roung people company and was much entertained by Del Monte, at the Oakland, at the ing position on one of the foothills. Palace, among the guests one meets in

the many homes around the bay. Dr. and Mrs. Breyfogle have taken MAY ACTIVITIES. Mateo and will spend the summer ues, and notable among them will be there. Mrs. Breyfogle was formerly a luncheon for which Mrs. John Arthur Ford at whose marriage to Miss at which about 290 guests will be presented by the control of this city, a spring has sept out invitations. The idea and Sudres Ford were the attendants.

The wedding will be a smart affair at which about 290 guests will be present and there will be a smart affair at the country of the club, and for those will be arranged in the reception rooms. member of the Ebell Club, and for Springs are now established in their which guests from San Francisco and tables years one of the prominent members beautiful home at Thousand Oaks.

The wedding will be a smart affair at may not which guests from San Francisco and tables. Burlingame will be present, and there rooms.

Seven years one of the prominent members beautiful home at incusand vaes. Including of the Oakiand smart set. Mrs. Breylond it is one of the most beautiful the voing couple will occupy a cottage in. Mrs. Louis Manning and Mrs. John Newlong will have as her guests, her residences around the bay. In its architecture, it represents the Italian architecture, it represents t The best time to give the face a spa- nephew, Dr. Raymond Russ and his architecture, it represents the Italian cial treatment is before retiring, and the wife, Mrs. Russ, who was formerly Renaissance, and the furnishings furface should a ways be thoroughly cleaned Miss Mabel Andrews of San Jose, Dr. ther carry out the architectural dement is given or not Massage is not al- Russ was very ill last year, but he is sign, the tapestries being specially

Harvard, which his father founded and Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have not cream and the improvement that the be Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois, (Eliza has entertained in their new home, of which he himself is president. The been announced, it became known yes manipulation has effected will be pretourg man admitted his organisment to the second form and the luncheon will be a notable served during sleep. prope this week, and were joined by event.

McAdoo's colleagues in the cabinet and if there is any tendercy towards pimples inly fine coloring, and one of the most fluck's guests will include the landers at their families and the Vice-President and or blackheads, wipe all the cream from the Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall. the face with a short it damp cioth In cordial young matrons one could wish the morning bathe the face and neck with to nieet. Mrs. Ford is a grand-cold water

Use of Washcloths and Brushes.

Never use a towel or washcloth on the face that is not perfectly clean. Never and Ethel Havemever, Miss Ernestine use anything except a sort face towel on the face that is not perfectly clean. Never and Ethel Havemever, Miss Ernestine use anything except a sort face towel on the face and neck with to nieet. Mrs. Ford is a grand-Lillian Van Vorst Miss Marie Louise Tr.—William Nevell Nelson was recently are con, and Miss France Pierce. Others, nounced will be guest of honor at a dance. The face that is not perfectly clean. Never and Ethel Havemever, Miss Ernestine use anything except a sort face towel on the face and neck with to nieet. Mrs. Ford is a grand-Lillian Van Vorst Miss Marie Louise Tr.—William Nevell Nelson was recently are con, and Miss France Pierce. Others, nounced will be guest of honor at a dance. The face that is not perfectly clean. Never and Ethel Havemever, Miss Ernestine used to the face and neck with to nieet. Mrs. Ford is a grand-Lillian Van Vorst Miss Marie Louise Tr.—William Nevell Nelson was recently are con, and Miss France Pierce. Others, nounced will be guest of honor at a dance. The face that is not perfectly clean. Never and Ethel Havemever, Miss Ernestine the face with the morning bathe true face and neck with the mo

there, and especially to the tidal wave in Nome last October. She had extensive mining interests in Alaska, having gone there with the first gold excitement.

See In the general tolet the violation the sub. Their sister, Mrs A. L. Stone, but Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ford (Constance Mrs.

A pure soap, rinsed well from the face. The William Bull Pringles, (Bell Olive Wheeler, will not harm a normal skin, but I do not advise its use daily. An oliv skin, how. Hutchinson) are also to spend the MOORE-LAWRENCE

gle senior, Sydney Pringle, the Coving of Los Angeles, and ingron Pringles, the Bernard Ran-1 beth Moore and Frances Brown. The wed-be a pleasure to her friends in Oakland ding will be one of the prettiest home where Mus Oliver was a favorite in some and Dwight Hutchinson.

Mrs. Miss Frances Loftus of Los Angeles, and there will be two little flower girls, Dilizamenber of Robert Hilliard's company, will be a pleasure to her friends in Oakland ding will be one of the prettiest home where Mus Oliver was a favorite in some child's trouble. 25c, at your druggist.

Affaire of the season and 75 guests will be icity before she went on the stage save.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernard Ransome.

The eldest of the Hutchinson girls

was Miss Mollie Hutchinson, who mar-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith are East, ried Ernest Peixotte, the well known artist. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto possible, for the lure of gypsy wanderhama is named Drandelan lings has called to them and has been best known artists in America, doing

as clever pen and ink work as Joseph Pennell, and ranking first in the 100 ety wash work so important in the magazine illustrations of today. Mr. and Mrs. Peixotto are planning to come to Oakland this summer, and as usual there will be many affairs plan-

were those of Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. week was a birthday dinner given by A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough in Smith, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. their apartments on Park View Ter-Wickham Havens, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, race The dinner was very delight-Mrs. J. H. Dieckman, Mrs. Boc- fully planned, with pretty favors, and queraz, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. decorations of tulips, and after dinner, Edward Bngs, Mrs. Frank Watson there was a musical program of exceptional interest.

> Among the guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford are to close for the sammer their home at

Warm Springs, and they are preparing to spend the summer at Pledmont. Interesting people well-known in They have taken the teartiful home Dakland social circles are planning to of the Willis F. Kellys, who have gone

a nne, cordial comradeship, and their | Mrs. Joseph Stanford (Alice Herinterests are no longer bounded by the rick) is very popular in Oakland socities in which they live. They are cial circles, and at Piedmont she will interested together in too many things be near her relatives, among whom of importance to have narrow mea- are Mrs Mary Ross, the Misses Hersurements, and so one finds them quite rick, Mrs. Mark Requa, Miss Annie
happy in other environments than Miller and Horace Miller. The Millers several of the season's biddle couples are

California as a member of Henry Miller. ship on the golf links, at Coronado, at at Pledment, which has a command. South

ប់ប្រ CARDS ARE OUT FOR

Davis), whose weccams was an extra or last month in Berkeley, have returned A new dancing club, the "Tuesday from their boneymoon in Southern Call- Night Assembly" has been organized by last month in Berkeley, have returned A new dancing club, the "Tuesday nounced. There were effective table decorations and are settled in their attractive several well known matrons who will give fern, and covers were laid for 16. Afternoon in Squantity Vastanday 3.

-THE MEDDLER - DEVITALIZED AIR IS DEATH

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

O live one must breathe fresh air every minute of the day, and yet in how many places we find ourselves where the air devitalized. To live in overcrowded cities where there is

o legitulion to restrily the air far different from living in the country where the fresh air streams over forest and meadows. Therefore we should be most particular about what air we do

When depression overcomes peo-

nacis and music hairs it is not arthe subject nor the entertainers that pall on them; it is the depressing atmosphere caused by insufficient ventilation. In some private houses devital-

care; windows are kept closed for weeks at a time. There are dark closets in which discarded clothes are left hanging for months, germ clothing. There are carpets in game dust. There are dining rooms in which the odor of the last meal is never absent from the adeboard and from which the odor of

decomposed fruit and cheese is always emanating. There are drawing rooms which never see sun-light and from which the edor of faded flowers and firmiture varnish s never relieved. I always place my handkerchief over the mouthplece of a telephone before speaking through it ex-

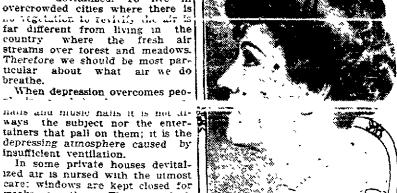
cepting my home telephone, which is always cleaned and hangs near a window which is nearly always You can never be too clean, nor can you have too much fresh air. Rooms should be aired every day. Your health and beauty depend upon the amount of air and sun-

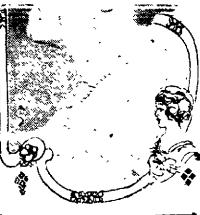
shine you receive into your sys-Remember: You can learn a lesson in hygiene from the little dumb animals that fight to stretch in the



Answers to Queries. RUTH G-Your trouble is lack

is pervousness. I think you are entirely too soung to try for such a difficult prize The reason you stopped playing at the contest was lack of confidence and nervousness too hard and when the test came your gave way. You are still yours and entirely too young to teach music. You must be stronger and have more control over yourself than you have now. It is impossible for a girl of 14 to have patience and all the self-con-





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trol she needs for a task such as you wish to do. It would not be necessar; to give up studying entirely, but I would want a few years before trying for the prize you mention.

MARGARET-Generally girls of your uge have a poor complexion. Rinsing your face with cold water, without scrubbing it good, will not remove your large pores. Enlarged pores are really clogged pores, and if you wish to rid yourself of them you must first remove the dirt from the nores this, you must scrub your face faithfully each night. Put a good cold cream wayour face to d allow it to remain about ten or fifteen minutes. Wipe the cream off with wiin good soap and warm water. Rinse in warm and then cold water, then apply the astringent le-

R. O. L -- Mix twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcoho! and one ounce flexible col-Apply to wart for three nights, then soak in hot water. Repeat until wart has disappeared.

ELLEN-I am sorry, but I cannot tell you how to remove a mole from your tace. Don't attempt to remove the mole yourself. They are dangerous to tamper with and an, irritation may cause you a great deal of trouble.

BELDEN-FORD WEDDING.

and Some, Forg will take place in San Hafael on Tuesday, May 12 Mrs. Arthur the Thomas Breese home at San! Cards are out for many May activi- Ford (Constance Davis) will be matron

ness. For this reason Mr. and Mrs Perry Stetson and Mrs. Donald McNaughton. have discontinued their Sunday afternoon 'at homes' that have been among the deligniful affairs of the season, on the Alona, will spend several weeks at Santa Cruz, going later to the mountains for a

month's sojourn

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. George Childs was hostess at a per of friends and there are many re-bridge part. Thursday afternoon, enter-taining a tonge rial cottene of friends who across the have decided to be married across the bay. Miss Carper was guest of honor at a shower tea given yesterday twice a month. Amount the guests were the substantial of honor at a shower tea given yesterday afternoon by her fiancee's sister, Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mrs. Charles Wood-bury Mrs. Sampley Sweet, in Berkeley.

OO DANCE FOR BRIDE-ELECT. For who is Miss Wiggin's aunt and whose entertained by Sucsia. Miss lancer gave attractive residence in Arch street is well a program of songs with Miss Audrey adapted for a dancing party. About 40 Beer as accompanied, and later tea was

TUESDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY.

week.

New home in Sausalito. Testerday Mrs. the first dance next Tuesday evening at
Miss Leslie Miller will also be in Ford and Miss Margaret Belden, the the Key Route Inn.
fiancee of Sydney Ford, were guests of Over 300 invitations have been sent out Is Soap Ever To Be Used?

New York this coming year as she is A pupil writes asking if I believe soap should ever be used on the face of an adult? My answer is that as all soaps which she will graduate next May.

She came to California from Nome last winter and lived at Los Angeles for a time, later moving to her ranch at Morgan Hill. A few weeks ago she came to San Jose to be nearer her physician.

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A pupil writes asking if I believe soap returning to the Spence School, from which she will graduate next May.

Cocil Bruner roses, and the guests insummer, the second dance to take place lively. Mrs. Barnard Ford (Marian Miler), Mrs. Du Vai Moore, Mrs. Affined E. Stephens Mrs. Corrietal meetings during the correct of the delight.

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O C C Flashman, Miss Ethel Goss, Miss Lorrence

In "The Argric Case," Miss Cliver plays an intensely dramatic role that proves her amotional power. She will be the guest The wedding of Miss Margaret Belden of honor at several informal affairs next ъeek.

ው ው ው CHAPITY BALL TONIGHT.

JUNE WEDDING.

first Sanda, of each morth. They will The marriage of Miss Florence Carper not receive tomorrow but the informal re- and Earl McCormick will take place in The marriage of Miss Florence Carper ception wil lbe resumed early in the fall. : San Francisco in June. It will be a g let affair at one of the Epiacopai courches with only relatives and a few intimate friends to witness the ceremony Miss Carper has made her home for several years with her sister, Mrs. Paul Heney, in Berkeley, where she has a num-per of friends and there are many re-

esting affair. A number of the young-rearried set of Berkeley are the mem-

***** * * GIVES MUSICALE,

Miss Emelie Lancel was hostess at a musicale at her home in St. street, Alameda, this afternoon, when she entertained 60 guests. Miss Lancel gave served to close an interesting afternoon.

LUNCHEON AT HOTEL OAKLAND. A pretty luncheon of yesterday was that given by Mrs. Wynne Newell and Mrs Thomas Kent at the Hotel Oakland in honor of Miss Alicen Corwin whose en-gagement to Frank Bohn was recently an-

ter luncheon the party occupied boxes at the Orpheum. Among the guests were Mrs. John Bartness, Mrs. Earl B. Nevins, Mrs. W. J. Corwin, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Lincoln Church, Miss Esther Church, Miss Vida Derrick, Miss Marguerite Shear, Miss Genevieve Owen Miss. Genevieve Owen, Miss Irene Collins

Child Cross? Feverish? Sick? A cross, neevish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats

Josephine Adams, Miss Madeleine Burch,

and Miss Helen Johnston.

The Mayor and City Council of Berkeley Ask New Details From Company.

BERLELEY, May 2 -Efforts to secure in this city lower and more equable telephone charges have been commenced by Mayor Heywood and the city council, and an a preliminary, the council has rewe Proide Telephone and Tele-

of its earnings and expenditures. It is proposed to make a thorough examination of present charges, without awaiting the proposed transfer of rate-fixing powers to the State Railroad Commission, and if lossible secure a material reduc-

tion. The plans of Mayor Heywood and the ourcil were outlined by the former in a statement he issued as follows After a thorough investigation of the

the Peoples Water Company in January, their is now considering the dression of the equiferrou or years, seen fixed.

a thorough and systematic investigaing of the telephone rates charged the zone with the letention, is procticable fix for the first time in this city, rates

eving remember to be \$264,800 02 for the year 1913. This sum, in the opinion of the Mayor, is too large an amount for the plant investment in the city. The or also believes that there is an inmilits of rotes charged subscribers of a Pac to Telephone and Telegraph empare which should be rectified, in same class of service should pay the same rental cherge

CLAIM CHARGE IS EXCRBITANT. The mayor also believes that a charge on \$7 to \$5 a morth is abrolutely ex-ritigut for business telephone service. the cost of installation and mainteain lines to private residences at a carge of 20 to \$4 per month. Further scottor of that it re shoult be no extra clarge for the portable telephone er the wall phone.

ition to council has directed the Paof Galenione and Telegraph Company ough not sugation of telepoone rates chaice, supscribers in the city of Berkele , said data to contain itemized strucment showing. Nome and address of earn substrict classification of sersubscriber reptal paid per month by ing past fisce year by each subscriber.

PASSES STATE EXAMS.: CAN NOW CLAIM BRIDE

U'INCLUS N. 2 -To be wedded this fel are Louis P Wilton, graduate this menth to the senior class of the menth, and Miss Ruth Marring of Pomone, their nuptial plans hastened by cent in he state Board of Control cith service e amirations this test. This has si en W .con an .correctiate position as accountant at good salary and permitted burn to make Miss Manring his bride without awaiting the usual Lecessary interim of obtaining employment

Miss Marring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manning of Pomona, Manring being a well-to-do rancher. they were students together in Pomona is school where thir romance began-Wilton is in commerce. Wilton is the tration. He stands well in his tiass. d man he one of the honor students

JTO START PROCEEDINGS FOR PAVING OF STREET

ALAMEDA. May 2.—City Attorney Servuel Poorman Jr was instructed by the committe of the whole of the city council last night to start proceedings to have High street, between Fernside boulevard and High street bridge paved with a concrete base and asphalt surface The city attorney advised the committee that under the street improvement act of 1912 that a vote of four-fifths of the council could overrule any protests against the improvement of two blocks of a street Under this opinion the council committee voted unanimously for mimeliate action in having the above mentioned work done at the expense of the abulting property-owners



In sight it cannot praise KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE too highly Kellogg's Ant Faste Co.

Gentlemen—My klitchen and pautry were full of anis, and they seemed to be in creasing in numbers till I used KELLOGG'S ANT FASTE, and now I caused that an ant Thousands of similar testimoglals have







CHILDREN WELCOME MAY

MAYOR OTIS CROWNING EUGENIA CLINCHARD QUEEN OF ALA-MEDA'S MAY DAY FETE.

channel high up in the branches, gallery young supervisors and their assistants.

in their part the little ones marched off of the four seasons, received a ticket for

They worked hard, did those energetic chamber of commerce and J. H. Wilkens.

lands along the north waterfront of Ala- Burns, the detective, was the center of

27 cents per lineal foot. This action was tendent under sentence of death for the decided upon last night at the committee murder of li-year-old Mary Phagan.

the most out of the da. in which natu was in accord with the spirit of you and happiness, an ideal first of May.

Every participant in the graceful dances

the May fete at Idora Park today. The

DETECTIVE BURNS

NEARLY MOBBED

With Frank Murder

Case.

MARIETTA, Ga. May 2.-William J.

here yesterday, presumably in connection

with an investigation of the case of Leo

M. Frank, the Atlenta factory superin-

One man in a crowd that surrounded

Burns struck the detective in the face.

Others threatened the detective with vio-

Ince if he made any move to resist the

widle C. W Burke, who accompanied him

here, summoned deputy sheriffs. No ar-

This was the home of the slain factory

girl and many of her relatives still liv

Frank was not guilty and that James

Conley, a negro factory sweeper con-

detect as an accessory after the morder

alone was responsible for the crime has

rests were made.

The detective escaped to a hotel,

The detective's assertion that

TO HONOR DEAD

'i ne lonowing theeresting pro

murder of 14-year-old Mary Phagan.

the most out of the da

its magic (harm, were more kiddles, with and up to a goodly sum,

pole, wearing their gaily-colored mobons, tossing their garlands of flowers, moving

through the graceful figures, in and out,

with the free movement of happy child-

the stage two by two after each dance

to the inspiring music of "To Much Mus-tard, the plane being supplemented by

BUSY LITTLE WORKERS.

TIDELAND LEASES

Secure 25-Year

Permits.

ALAMEDA, May 2 .- Occupants of tide

meda, between the Webster street bridge

end the head of the tidal canal, are to

he requested by the city to ask for 25-

year leases on the tidelands they now occupy and to pay the city a rental of

of the whole of the city council, when

Harbor Advisory board was adopted The

city clerk was directed to communicate with the occupants of the tidelands and

to inform them of the council's decision.
In its report the Harbor Advisory

board did not consider the ildelands west of the Webster-street roadway. The

The board will take this matter up later

and will, if possible, recommend the ex-

penditure by the city of \$200,000 in im-Provinc this property with wharves. The

question of ownership of these tidelands

s a complicated one, the Scribert Pr

proposed site of the city's wherees. City

Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. stated that

the many questions arising would in-

volve great work and considerable ex-

penditure of money. It will be necessary, ne thinks, to go back to the original

grants and many court decisions will

that there are many important phases

onnected with the tidelands west of the

Webster street bridge and that careful consideration would have to be given.

Councilman F. H. Bartlett, chairman

Councilman Hammond then moved the

have to be reviewed.

Councident transmit from

company now laying claim to the

cific

the report and recommendation :

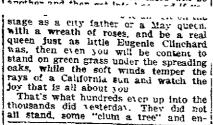
the boys' orchestra form Haight school.

CITY ASKS LONG

TELEPHONE RATES FESTIVAL MARKED BY SPLENDOR

Juveniles Entertain by Festive Songs and Dances

ALAMEDA, May 2.-If you were a kiddie or weren't and had the heart of one, you had the time of your life yes-terday at the May Day Fiesta at Lincoln Park. If you were neither a kiddle, or there, you "missed it" and will have to wait until next year, when there will be







exercises in the Greek theater on Wednesday morning, May 1°, will be William Warren Ferrier Jr. 12, who receives this year his degree of Juris Doctor, after achieving a brilliant record in the school of jurisprudence, where he had the honor of being editor of the California Law Review Henry Cashman Breck Ralph Gilbert Wadsworth, who is just graduating from the College of Chall Engineering and Handling of Help Summer Topics.

-"What shall we have to eat tonight" and "What shall I wear" are two all important questions of every home that the lousehold economics department of the approaching summer session of the university will attempt really to answer. From every convertable angle the coretions will be attacked by a cores of experienced women who have been secured by Dear C H Rieber.

Foods will be studied even in their growing, reaping, cooking and eating. and the students in the courses will receive practical demonstration at every point. What the invalid and the con-valescent ought to eat, and what is fit food for the babe as well as the adult, will be considered.

their shrill whistles of approval of the without thought of the forgotten lunch little maids and big, white-robed, flower- rour until tre "make believe" curtain growned, with fat little figures of went down on the last scene of the little The problem of clothing will undergo a very minute examination. Starting Brownes and pigmies, Indian warners play where, after "Snowflake is rescued and their chiefs, watched the brilliant by the prince.

panorama of life and youth and color that: The Lincoln School Mothers' Club with the fundamentals of hand and ma thine sewing the classes will progress through the advanced principles of dress prade up the joyful pageant | worked hard too and gathered in the making to the study of talloring and Packed close about the platform, with dimes and dollars until they mounted up even millinery. The value of dress and even millinery. The value of dress and tne textile and in-grenic materials to be considered in the selection of clothing eager little faces, their gaze fixed on the lafter rearly three hours of fixed atentrance where file after nie of dancers tention on the performance, the crowd came on and off, froliked about the May- broke no with a feeling of having gotten will be emphasized in several of the courses that are planned.

Mrs Mary Schenck Woolman, acting professor of household economics at Simnons College, Boston, will come West to be one of the chief members of the lacuity in this oppositions, a. content being "Economics of Textile Purchase" "Problems of Industrial Education gifts were from the board of an managers through Mrs. Charles S. Neal and Mrs. J. B. Gilbert. The tokets were distributed by the president of the and "Problems of Industrial Education."

Wes Woolman was the organizer and first director of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls and is president of the Woman's Industrial and Educational

Principal James E Addicatt of the Polytechnic high school of San Francisco, will head the department. Among others in the department will be Matie Pearl Clark, Oakland Manual Training and Commercial high school; Maud I. Murchie, San Jose normal; Mary Parmalee, Pasadena high school; Grace E. Allingham. Oakland Manual Training and Commercial high school, Mary E. hees, summer session, Josephine Bar clay, Long Beach high school: Agnes A. Carpenter. Santa Rosa high school, Lila Abutters Will Be Requested to Struck in Face for Connection O'Noale. San Jose normal school, and

> normal school. Besides the two courses mentioned by Mrs. Woolman, the following will be among the subjects studied in this department: Elementary cookery, general cookery, foods, dietetics, organization and administration of household econom an angry demonstration when he came ics, teaching in schools, elementary sew ing advanced sewing, tailoring and mil-

Helop L Mimon, also of the San Jos

S. P. TO CONTRIBUTE TO STREET WIDENING COST

ALAMEDA, Mar 2.- That the Southern Pacific company is willing to pay \$8000 toward the widening and improving of Encinal avenue, east of Park avenue, was the statement made to the city councll committee of the whole last night by Councilman F. H. Bartlett, chairman of the public utilities committee. At the suggestion of other members of the council the company will be asked to place this offer in writing. The street committee will then proceed with its plan to assess the improvement to the propert capers in the district rest of line drawn north and south 100 feet plying lime to their soil, to correct its west of Park street.

aroused intense feeling here. Burns returned to Atlanta last night. MUSICAL ASSOCIATION NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLANS ANNUAL SESSION

BERKELEY, May 2.—The annual meeting of the Berkeley Musical associacion win oe nem weathened, evening at Stiles' hall, when officers will be elected und the year's work reviewed. Beverly L. Hodghead, former mayor of Berkeley, now president of the association. Nominations for offices will be presented by the council of the association. Under its Beven pariors of the Oakland Native auspices concerts have been given during Daughters of the Golden West will hold memorial services tomorrow afternoon. In Woodmen's Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, in this city. ferron streets, in this city.

Sacred anthems and hymne will be sung upon that occasion and the memorial address will be delivered by Miss low, Charlton Keith, Josef Hofmann and, this week, Flonzaley quartet.

Whosping Cough! On Oh! Give Foley's A child that is feverish and restless

unanimously passed.

ALAMEDA May 2—The Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon Sewing Club met Thursday with Mrs Edward Neuman at No 1 Sabborn. "On to Victory," duef, the Misses Pachero, "In Memoriam," Victory of a number of local inatrors, who meet every two weeks at the homes of the members for a picasant sound hom or duct. Mrs Watson and Elizabeth Innes, "Led By the Votre of Jesus," monds all. Mrs Shipps, Raymender for a picasant sound hom or duct. Mrs Watson and Elizabeth Innes, "Elizabeth Innes," Watson and Elizabeth Innes, "Led By the Votre of Jesus," monds all. Mrs. Shipps, Raymender for a picasant sound hom or duct. Mrs Watson and Elizabeth Innes, "Led By the Votre of Jesus," monds all. Mrs. Shipps, Raymender for the sexing bags with a deinty repeat as a finale.

DAY 900 DEGREES ARE

Excellent Program Is Being Arranged for Commencement Festivities.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 2.-Nine hundred degrees will be granted by the University of California at its fifty-first commencement in the Greek theater at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, May 13. The graduating class will consist of over

er and professional degrees.

The Commencement festivities will be gin May 8 with the annual Senior extrafaganza, "King Henry the First," written by Lawrence Levy, with original music by Mildred Smith, Ralph M. Eston, I. K. Newfield, Kurt Steindorff and Roswell

The farewell banquet of the Senior men

a picteresque log ca banks of Strawberry creek, on Saturday evening May 9. The Senior women banthat the same etening "has reunious will be held Commencement week by the classes of '74. '84, '85, '86, '87. '94, '03, '04, '05, '06 and '13. The Hacerlayreate sermon will be preached in the Greek theater on Sunday afternoon, May 10, by Rev Albert W Falmer of Plymouth Con-gregational church, Oakland.

The graduating class will go in pligrim-age on Morday meming, Mar 11 Representative Seniors will say words of farewell at well-beloved spots on the campus such as North Hall steps, the Library, and Hearst Hall The Senior ball will

occur Monday evening.
The annual address before Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship onor society, will be delivered on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, by G P Adams, assistant professor of philosophy, and the Phi Beta Kappa

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May lik K. Lane. '89, Secretary of the Interior.

contracts, sales, agencies, partnerships, corporations, negotiable instruments, real property, etc. Sets of questions will be malical to the correspondence students as needed, togethr with refrence to the text usd and supplementary material. Problems will be set. The answers will be corrected and returned with comment and advice. The course will be in charge of John U Calkins Jr. lecturer in commercial law in the school of jurisprudence of the University of California

To arouse the rising generation to make the most of the possibilities of farm life in California, the University of California has organized no less than & agricultural clubs in the last few months in high schools all up and down the state This has been done through the work of the Agriculture! Club, made up of students of the College of Agricultre of the University in co-operation with Professor B. H. Crooveron, who represents the University and the United States Department of Agriculture in farm demonstration work in California.

Thousands of young men are being fired with the competitive spirit in agriculture, through the work of these clubs The club members are engaging in compttions to see who can reise the greatest vield of a particular crop and get the most profit from a given area of land. The work provises enormous usefulness in acquainting the public with improved modern methods of profitable farming.

Just returned from a vielt to Humboldt county, to see how the first "Farm Advisor" work done in California is prospering Protessor Crocheron is enthusias to over the way the people of Humboldt county have made use of this new opportunity. Already more than 50 demonstration plots have been started in that county. There barley, clover, vetch, sugar beets, corrots, rye-grass, and other crops are being grown under improved methods, as a test and as an example to the neighborhood. Everwhere through pitions to see who can raise the greatest the neighborhood. Everywhere through the region, for practically the first time in Humboldt county the farmers are aption. Gratifying results are already he ing secured from this liming, in increase

of rield. San Diego and Yolo counties have now both secured farm advisors from the uni-versity, through agreement to contribute \$2000 each per annum toward the exsity appointing the advisor and supplying his salary. San Joaquin, Madera, Ventura and Napa counties will probably be next to receive farm advisors, for all these countles have organized farm bureaus, thus pledging the co-operation and support of the individual farmer. They have pledged also financial support from the county treasury.

work in California - work of the greatest possible public usefulness, since it

region in the state will have an expert; with Grace Strong, one medical advisor, scientifically and practically hue, has requested Sheriff Barnet to experimenters throughout the world.

Tumbles Through Skylight; "Get Out!" Is Cry of Maidens

BERKELEY, May 2. - John Lind, janitor of the Hotel Morse, ventured vesterday afternoon along the ledge surrounding a skylight to water the germiums that grew there. By a misstep he placed his foot upon the glass and when he finally stopped himself he was hanging with both hands to the ledge, his feet dangling somewhere in mutair. From below him to he fell came the shrick of several

femining voices belonging to girls employed in a hairdressing parlor. "Get out of here," cried Miss. Teresa Kerby, one of them, when she had recovered from her amrin.
"No men are allowed in here."

hest to get out, but in anis. Housing on was all he could manage for a moment and he did this with avidity, floating about above the surprised maids like the premiere in a flying ballet. Some one finally recalled the presence of a ladder near by and down this scrambled with all due speed.

Miss Kerby narrowly missed be ing struck by the broken glass at the moment of Lynd's entrance.

barbecue, arranged by the Garden City members of the league. The finance committee reported that the commandes which have bonded far any official to the companies which have bonded far any official to the companies which have bonded far any official to the companies which have bonded for a companies which have been companie

City Council Will Insist on the Concession, Together-With Revenue.

of philosophy, and the Phi Beta Kappa Doem by Leonard Bacon.

The speakers at the Commencement exercises in the Greek theater on Wednesday morning, May 1°, will be William Warren Ferrier Jr. 12, who receives this year his detree of Juris Doctor, after achieving a brilliant record in the school of jurisprudence, where he had the honor of being editor of the California Lay Review Henry Cyshuan Breek Raiph Gilbert Wadsworth, who is just graduating from the College of Civil Engineering, and Miss Dabard Does and Stephone officials of the offer and Miss Dabard Does are the fine proposed or the matter that the proposed ordinance compelling automobiles to stop ten feet, belief across revenue and forty-five free telephone in exchange for a twenty-bear franchise. The committee of the whole of the city downly to the pressure of his dunes to would be unable to re-number the houses in this city, as requested by Howard K. James. The communication was fined Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at the proposed ordinance compelling automobiles to stop ten feet, belief across that are discharging or taking on passengers was sustained. Mayor City the telephone officials of the offer and will request an answer as to whother in the course of the under the proposed ordinance because of the telephone officials of the offer and will request an answer as to whother in the course of the proposed ordinance because of the telephone officials of the offer and will request an answer as to whother in the course of the proposed ordinance because of the telephone officials of the offer and will request an answer as to whother in the course of the proposed ordinance because of the proposed ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordina ALAMEDA, May 2 .- Two per cent of

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country, for the summer school of surveying, and summer expeditions of parties of students will be sent out by the College of Agriculture to study soils, aground the city since that franchise expired. There was no second to this motion.

Councilman William Hammond Jr. asked Major Franc Ous as to how the College animal industry, etc.

EXPLAIN YOUR PROBLEMS.

To help the merchant, the investor, the clerk, and lavman in general to obtain a practical knowledge of the law in its relations to questions of daily life, a new correspondence course in commercial law lhas now been added to the multifactous opportunities offered by the University Extension Division. There is no idea of making lawyers. The plan is to give the company would grant free phones that franchise that the concessions granter work from a second to this motion.

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and two per cent of the revenue for a kins. Edward Jackman, Charles Johrtwenty-tear franchise.

Hallidav asserted that the company would not make such a concession.

Councilman Hammond asked if free phones and two per cent would be conceded for a forty-two year franchise.

Hallidav replied that the company would crant hibrts free phones, but would eliminate from the franchise the option to the city to purchase the telephone plant after five years from the time it was granted.

Councilman Morgenstern asserted that he would not yote for such a proposition.

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Councilman Conrad Roth said that he

"We are simply in the land of a monopole," said Councilman Morgenstern that the concern must enter into a control off our free phones then let them do so I would like to ask Mr. Halliday why the telephone compan" wants a franchise. Halliday said that it was customary to ask for a renewal of a franchise upon the expiration of a permit

J. J. Connolly queried Halliday as to the reason for wanting a franchise.

Halliday stated that it would be to the company's interests to have a franchise.

GIVES BRIDGE AND TEA MONOPOLY" IS CHARGED.

Attorney Samuel Poorman Ji

climan Hammond seconded the motion
At the suggestion of Councilman Morgeenstern and Stewart Councilman Bullock
Topsed the propher of free phones to forty. Councilman Hammond agreed.
The motion was unanimously adopted.

MRS. W. A. MONTGOMERY TO MAKE CIVIC ADDRESS

At eight o'clock on Thursday, May 7. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, president of Union, will make an address at the First' Baptist Church, corner of Telegraph avenue and Jones street Everyone interested in civic work is

invited to attend this meeting. No ad-mission fee is to be charged—no collec-and among these they recommend tion will be taken up. Mrs. Montgomery "Mother's Friend." has consented to appear on this occasion Congress a great impetus will be given to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the development of this farm advisor capacity room on Thursday maning in the entirely an external application to the designed its labeled to the broad, flat capacity room on Thursday evening.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN.

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Alameda City Council Will Ask War Department to Act on Matter.

AT EXPRESS A SECURITY OF A SECURITY cape of mud from the marshland nest of the Webster street roadway into the bar a nuisance the city council committee of the whole last night directed the city clerk to request the War Department to . take action against the owners of dredgers in the estuary. The mud has been

plaints have been flied with the councilmen and last night's action was the re-

The War Department will be asked to have the dredger companies install inpounding walls, so that the slickings can clarify before escaping into the tay. If the contention is made that the shekings will back up and overflow the Weister street roadway the installation of t letee along the roadway will be requested.

ing of the Bar Cities branch of the League of Cauforma Mura paicies to be held in the cit; hall at San Jose Mar 9 at 10 a, m The delegates to the conention are to be the guests at a grand barbecue, arranged by the Garden tilt

certed the invitation to attend the meet-

ous city officials are solvent and in good

The gratuitous license granted L. Zunino to peddie fruit and vegetables was revoked at the request of Chief of Police John Conrad. Zunino, the chief declares. has not been growing the products in sells, but has been buying them as other dealers do. Building and Sanitary Inspector U:

OR FORFEIT THEIR BOND

Councilman Course Roth Sale of the Would be willing to vote for a forty-two year franchise with a concession of two the whole of the city council last night per cent of the revenue and forty-five directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city of the whole of the city council last night per cent of the revenue and forty-five directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city of the city council last night per cent of the revenue and forty-five directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night per cent of the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City Attorney Samuel Popular to the city council last night directed City attorney Samuel Popular t to notify the Hutchinson Commin-

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Southern Pacific Fights Unmerging.

In its answer to the action filed by the Attorney-General for the divorce of the Central and Southern Pacific lines, the latter corporation makes some strong points in favor of the present arrangement. The principal declaration is that the lines of the two pads were built and operated under one control, exercised by the Central Pacific, prior to April, 1885, and since that time assumed by the Southern Pacific. That an order of separation would not only impair the public service, but would also result in great detriment and injury to the two companies through the enforced expenditure of large sums for connecting lines and duplication of terminals. That the government of the United States is arranging a settlement of an \$85,000,000 subsidy owed by the Central Pacific, repeatedly and finally recognized the joint responsibility of the Southern and Central Pacific. That the government knew this sum could not be paid out of the earnings of the Central Pacific alone and the President of the United States and other ofticiais saucioned die participation of the continem faction in the

obligation. That through the arrangements for a settlement of this debt the government received \$58,812,715 it would not otherwise have received and the Southern Pacific incurred heavy obligations it would not have incurred had it known the arrangements were not to continue.

Then it is held that the delay in beginning the action is a bar to proceedings, negligence being alleged.

Finally it is set up that in 1885 the lines of the Central Pacific were leased by the Southern Pacific for a term of ninety-nine years and that since the entire system has been operated, not as the holdings of two companies, but one, and it is intimated that a forced cancellation of this lease means confiscation.

The answer is a strong legal document. It was expected to be such, because the Southern Pacific has eminent talent in its brigade of counsel. And no one need be surprised if the company wins its point, even in the face of other decisions disrupting combines. For in this case the element of competition is absent. The Southern Pacific lines start at Ogden and run to California, where they branch in various directions, north and south, with the feeders necessary to supply traffic of all kinds. It is a continuous line to Oakland from Ogden. If the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific, competing lines, were merged, dissolution would be proper. But in this instance there is no such condition.

It is an age of consolidation. Consolidation means reduction of expenses and better service. As an illustration: Thirty years ago a passenger leaving New York on the Erie, transferred at Buffalo to the Grand Trunk or some other line. At Chicago he transferred to the Northwestern. At Council Bluffs he took the Union Pacific. At Ogden he took the Central Pacific and at Sacramento another line to Oakland. He was changing cars perpetually. Now he gets on the train at New York and with but one change, Chicago—this being made for sanitary reasons, the idea being to give opportunity for cleaning carscan ride through to Oakland on a trans-continental line. Thirty years ago the rates of fare were much higher than now, almost double. Consolidation has brought about this result. For while fares have decreased the cost of operation has increased. That which applies to passengers applies to freight.

California does not want this unmerger. Its great commerto retain, and getting down to the question of plain economics. arrangement he not disturbed. We cannot see what good is to California has more machines than any state in the Union. be accomplished, while on the other hand we can note that a segregation means immense expenditures, and all these are paid in the end by the ultimate consumer, the shipper and the passenger, and the Great Infinity knows the common masses have burdens enough as it is.

Wealthy New Yorkers, following an example set by John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is building an eight-story home, are con- in the shops where the crude materials are fashioned, and in the Hackett. Captain Ed Hackett. Cleve I templating erecting sky scrapers for residences. The cost of factories themselves. There would have been a great surplus of Assemblyman Paeschal, Assemblyman high living does not appear to affect the millionaire class.

Oklahoma has queer politics. Al Jennings, former convict, was a candidate for Governor all by himself until another man of automobiles is becoming more and more general year by year, gan, Alex Vogelsang, J. O. Cadman, Alex with a record bobbed up. The latter made a lively canvass for a Old cars are side tracked and new ones purchased, because our rington, George W. Reed. Captain Murray time, but was arrested, convicted and sent to the penitentiary for people want the best and latest style models. They always will. Taylor, George G. Bader, Mack Weber and Latest style models. They always will. Will Hamilton, O. Welburn, Phil Remit a year, and now Al once more has the field to himself.

The movement for an Oakland Pioneer Society is a good one. Such organizations are helpful, if for no other reason than that they are beneficial in preserving and compiling the history of the community.

Editor Rowell of Fresno says for several years he has traveled 25,000 miles annually through California. He must have one of those endless mileage books.

Suggestion to Mme. Caillaux: Get a change of venue to California.

"Giving an account of one's stewardship" during a campaign often sounds like a plea in self-defense.

The Funston family appears determined to keep in the limelight. On the day the general landed his forces, little Miss in Oakland. Funston opened her eyes for the first time in San Francisco.

Villa having ordered his generals to treat all Americans well, we suppose the next thing in order will be to set up the pulque.

Perhaps we may be able to sing "La Paloma" in connection with this Mexican trouble after all.

They are picking peaches in Chico, but back East the dried product of last year continues to be used for filling the pie.

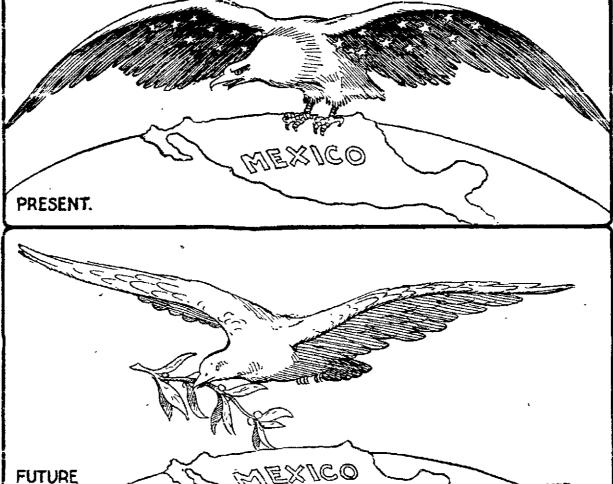
Colonel Roosevelt may not have discovered a new river in

Nick Young, an old-time diamond star, says baseball salaries we reached the limit. All right, that being the case, we will

The true ghost story always lacks a ghost.

EVOLUTION.





Automobile Factory for Oakland.

State papers commend Oakland for its enterprise in inducing the head of the Overland Automobile Company to investigate a site for an assembling plant here and the prospects for securing it. This is a matter for congratulation.

There ought to be more than one automobile factory in this ago, has returned. His many friends will cial bodies have protested against it, and commercial bodies are state, a half dozen would be few enough, and when located they ered. in touch with the active conditions and know the needs of the should be patronized. Not assembling plants merely, but manucommonwealth better than the individuals. Laying aside the facturing plants. For the constant drain on the finances of the Chapter of Betz Tueta P1 at Berkeley question of equity claimed by the railroad and abandoning en- commonwealth represented in the stream of gold ever and ever the members of different Berkeley fratirely its contentions as set up in its plea for protection to flowing eastward, for the purchase of machines is enormous. ternities and many of the society people money invested in leasing and its rights derived by paying the The motorists of California have spent millions and millions in of some of the Berkeley girls assisted government millions for something it claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims it now has a right this way, every dollar of which, with the exception of agents' the claims are the claims and the claims are the claim commissions, has been transferred to the manufacturing states known attorney, enjoys the distinction it appears that it would be best for the State that the present east of the Missouri river. With the exception of New York, of having been a youthful companion of

These extensive purchases indicate a degree of prosperity of son were members of the Southern arms which Coast people may be proud and demonstrate that here are in the late war. This week Mr. Foote opportunities few others of the great sisterhood can boast, but testifying to his love for his old friends how much better for all concerned would be the situation had; by a trip around the bay. A select cothe machines which we use and in which we take so much pride honor the occasion. Among the guests and from which we derive so much pleasure, been built here. present were: William D. English, Major Think of the thousands of men necessary to employ, the activity Rudolphe, Charles Gould, Captain John capital, even had only one-half the motor cars used in California Julius Kahn. Senator R. F. Carpenter. been made in California.

It is not too late to remedy the difficulty either. For the use duck, Professor Frank Soule, T. C. Coo

Hence if a factory or factories shall be located here it is the lard, and R. Wildman duty of the people of the State to buy the home product. While it is conceded there are differences in taste when purchases are tendered by Miss Lucy and Miss Alice made, second thought will convince one that so far as standard Moffitt to their friends last Thursday. cars are concerned there is very little actual difference in ma- in attendance were Miss Myra Prather, terial, power and other qualities, and these facts being carefully Miss Belle Mhoon, Miss Fiorence Selby weighed it should be the duty of the patriotic Californian to buy Dunham, Miss Saidee Einclair, Miss at home, by so doing keep money at home, furnish employment Dean, Miss Josic Chabot and Miss Requa. for home labor and by conserving the capital of the State aid in a searcher of records, want him to ge its material growth.

It is hoped that the efforts to secure automobile factories for Oakland will not cease. Secure one and others will follow, because the home manufacturer will have the advantage in freight rates and in many other essentials and competitors will have to come in order to maintain their prestige.

So far as the essentials are concerned every day is May-day

The poet who wrote: "What is so rare as a day in June?" snould have lived in Oakland a month earlier.

Boston women have appealed to President Wilson to spare the bachelors of that state in the event of war and let the women do the fighting, the idea being that the men are needed at home more than women, there being a surplus of 100,000 of the latter in the Old Bay State. Strikes us that any lot of men who are afraid to marry when there are 100,000 to pick from ought to be sent to

The House of Representatives proposes giving Miss Eleanor Wilson a silver tea service on the occasion of her marriage to Secretary McAdoo. If Congress does not adjourn before all of the President's daughters are married off it is feared some of them will find themselves "broke."

Twenty Years Ago Today

-BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Harry Coleman, who went to the Orient m search of health about three months

the distinguished Kentuckian. Colone terie of mutual friends was invited to J. G. Edwards, W. J. Mathews, Dr.

Some of the friends of Du Ray Smith, in the fight for County Recorder.

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or the designing. His rich thing and in very much the same way. He may succumb at home, but he is more likely to tumble when he makes his regular visits to New York. He seems to as patrons of some movement. leave his power of discrimination and his

the big metropolis. By some curious sub- and could always be counted on for sor terranean process of telegraphy the pres. | kind of tribute. becomes instanting known to the horde of business and other sharpers. Before the visitor has had time to hang up his hat his telephone begins to ring, inviting him to meetings or projects to separate him from his cash, Now the amazing thing about this per-

to the men who work them. They get information by reading newspaper and masszine articles, from discharged employes and by personal investigation, Access to the rich is gained by various subterfuges. One of the quickest and casiest ways is to impersonate a news-

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committee. .Once in the presence o wealth the grafter's work is over, for, as I have arready intimated, the foresight of the shrewdest seems to forsake them when they get to New York. The strongest appeal is to their vanity. It

A group of sharpers had this ga down to such a fine point that they had This leads us to a favorite but little a card catalogue of many of the rich heralded game which consists of tapping men who came to New York regulariy. the out-of-town rich when they are in These visitors were known as "taps."

> On tain taid was written the ame, his home address, where he stayed in New York. But most diverting of all was the brief explanation of the particular weakness for which he would fall. Cards read as follows:

Interested in welfare schemes. Will

Prides himself on his knowledge of art. Will buy any kind of picture if you flatter him into believing he knows all about it.

Strong on uplift. Will contribute to sociological schemes of all kinds. Immensely vain and easy to land for flattering stuff. Likes to have histories of his family written. Easiest lead is to talk genealogy.

WON FAME

fame. He became known far and wide as the author of "Sweet Marie," and he in the morn when I awake, Marie, was deluged with requests for verses, Seems to me my heart will break. which he has no difficulty in complying with. The song became one of the most popular of its day, and Warman's receipts from it during the first year of publications were \$955 for the first three months, \$1682 for the second three months and over \$4000 for the last six months. His inspiration for the song was Myrtle Marie

Jones, whom he married in 1892. SWEET MARIE.

ve a secret in my heart, sweet Marie,
tale I would unpart, love, to thee,
Every daist in the dell
Knows my setret, knows it well,
and yet I dare not tell, sweet Marie.

When I hold your hand in mine, sweet

Marie,
feeling most divine comes to me;
All the world is full of spring,
Full of warblers on the wing,

for thee, Every wave that shakes the shore Seems to sing it o'er and o'er, Seems to say that I adore sweet Marie,

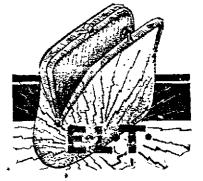
When the sunset tints the west, sweet Marie, And I sit down to rest, love, with thee All the stars that stud the sky Seem to stand and wonder why They're so dummer than yor eye, sweet Marie.

Not because your face is fair, love.

But your soul so pure and sweet,
Makes my happiness complete,
Makes me falter at your feet, sweet -Boston Transcrpt.

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JAPAN INVESTIGATES 'SCARE' REPORTS OF SIBERIA'S SINKING

THRONGS HELP CONDITION OF ARE FOOTSORE, BUT JUSTLY PROUD EXPLANATION SUCCESS

Thousands Attend Benefit for Commissioner Holds Drought Children's Hospital; Enjoy Excellent Program.

The big garden fete at Idora Park to-day under direction of the board of man-report of Deputy State Horticultural

as well as afforded amusement and mer- heavy drop of fruit during this month, riment to the thousands of grown-ups and children who poured through the big to three causes:

The drought of last season, the very gates of the park all day long.

road leading through the grounds. The picturesque ten garden, fortune telling booth with lesser booths, all decorated vari-colored blossoms and flowers. lent a brilliant setting to the animated

oclock, heralded by her court maypole dance, old in song and story, but ever new and beautiful.

APPEAR BEFORE QUEEN. Then, little Helen MacGregor, the

tailes that she might contribute her taient to the good of the cause.

Miss Edith Lindsay of Alameda also gave an exhibition of fancy dancing appracing in Parisions Fantasy or flower.

den festival was then thrown open to the thousands who had gone to enjoy themselves, and the grab beg and the state of the heavy producing sections, save only Solano and Yolo counties, show a sarge of the heavy producing sections.

on their institution. Illiam Thornton Blac of the beard of man president of the board of managers and acted as general director of the fete. August others prominent in clubs and Anong others prominent in clubs and society who ably assisted her were: Mrs. J. Manwell Taft, Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Morris Rehfisch, Mrs. Theodore Gier. Dr. Malinda Goldson, Mrs. L. C. Fleenor, Mrs. Albert E. Sykos, Mrs. Fred G. Russ, Lr. L. D. Lambert, Dr. Mary E. Chaumette, Mrs. Rosa Hohfeld, Mrs. L. N. Chapman, Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Harry P. Cariton, Mrs. J. F. Street, Mrs. Charles S. Neal, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Sydney Kalin.

The following yound ladies assisted at

The following yound ladies assisted at the various booths: Miss Helen Neal, Miss Dorothy Baum, Miss Blanche Bonham, Miss Elsie Mc-Math, Miss Grace Gier, Mrs. J. B. Gil-hert Jr., Miss Catherine Geldermam, Miss Adrienne Slavich, Miss Annele Gler, Miss Gludys Gerrlach, Miss Martha Wat-son, Miss Louise Street, Miss Gillian, Miss Hubbard, Miss Anna Street, Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Ruth Bigelow, Mrs. W. M. Gilliam and Miss Edytha Geiger,

Building Despite Absence

tico Hills "mourners" continued their office for the practice of law. marching today in front of the Stand- of his left arm when a shotgun accidendustrial Workers of the World. It which an order of the court had tour was based on affidavits setting forth porarily placed in her possession, her repeated threats against Rocke-A squad of detectives went out to find the woman.

Personal Property Valued at \$15.000.

stepdaughter of the late Samuel S. Gillesued at \$15,000 from his estate, S. J. had been preparing an elaborate spread Chase, administrator, today filed in the for a mysterious man whom he had acci-Superior Court a complaint asking for dentally been loitering about the home. an accounting and for a restraining orpreventing disposition of the prop-Plaintiff alleges that during the last illness of Gillespie Mrs. Braun prevented his relative and friend. Myra Schoonover, from seeing him and that Mrs. Braun took possession of certain notes, part of which have

AUGITUNG SALE ence and his wife's second. J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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and Weather Conditions Responsible.

agers of the Childrens' Hospital Associa- Commissioner George P. Weldon on the fruits of the state of California, ticipations and desires of every one conpected with the charitable enterprise, lout the state owing to a phenomenally

hot weather in the middle of March The concessions entered by the ladies and the cold spell with frost which and the throne of the queen of the fets followed. It is pointed out that the were arranged near the Telegraph avewere arranged near the Telegraph ave. drought of the two preceding the nue entrance, along either side of the did not have a very grave effect, for the drop in irrigated orchards was the drop in irrigated or the unirrigated. almost as heavy as in the unirrigated.

Among the fruits which have suffered most heavily are prunes, and in the heaviest producing section, the

Santa Clara valley, the crop is lighter in proportion than in any other secbusiers, Queen Derothy with her suite tion. There the county horticultural Mott, in a few fitting words crowned per cent of normal or probably less her Queen of the May, and proclaimed than 60.000,000 pounds. Butte county the fete open. Following the impressive also reports a 25 per cent crop of ceremony, ten young ladies tripped the prunes, but Yolo and Yuba, among the large districts in this valley, send in reports of 40 and 60 per cent respectively, and Glenn, a growing producer, reports 100 per cent.

Then, little Helen MacGregor, the child experient of Scottish dances, and the only child in the world who plays the largettes, aftered before the Queen's throne, and exhibited her art, aucompanied by Piper Professor Lemmon. The professor defends her services to the proper of the country of of fact all fruit crops in Colusa will be large from present indications, that county reporting in the main 100 per cent. Glenn reports 700 per cent in

den festival was then thrown open to the thousands who had gone to enjoy themselves, and the grah bag, country store, fish rend and other concessions did a large business. The foral parade, consisting of liftle girls with decorated doll buggies, attracted much interest, and elicited loud plaudits as each rhild competing passed in review.

FETE FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

All in all, the garden fete was a success financially, socially and in entertainment, and the hospital #ssociation will net a goodly sum with which they can carry on their institution.

Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn is Blackburn is those of last year are borne cut by the reports. Oranges have the best of prospects, the percentages in no case dropping below 75 per cent and

PUTS END TO CASE

ranging as high as 110

Bullock Is Reconciled to Husband.

Bullock will not have to support herself on \$40 per month alimeny with the privilege of riding around in her own automobile. She became reconciled to her husband, J. J. Bullock, former district attorney of Trofestants Patrol Standard Oil San Mateo county last evening after Superior Judge T. W. Harris had granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce. The laying aside of their marital differences was mutual, the couple explained at their home, 1435 First avenue. Within a NEW YORK, May 2,-Although short time, it is soon, the Bullocks short time, it is said, there will be a flat John D. Rockefeller Jr. was miles intend to make their home in San Mateo away at his father's estate at Pocan- county where the hus-and has opened an

ard Oil building in lower Broadway, tally discharged, while he was hunting as a protest against the strike in the with former Sheriff Chapman in the hills Colorado coal fields, in which the rear San Mateo. At the time there were Rockefellers are interested. A war- ramors that the couple became reconciled. rant was is ued today for the arrest Eoth denied the stories. Mrs. Bullock Ganz, an orator of the In- continued to occupy the beautiful flat

CASE DISTASTEFUL.

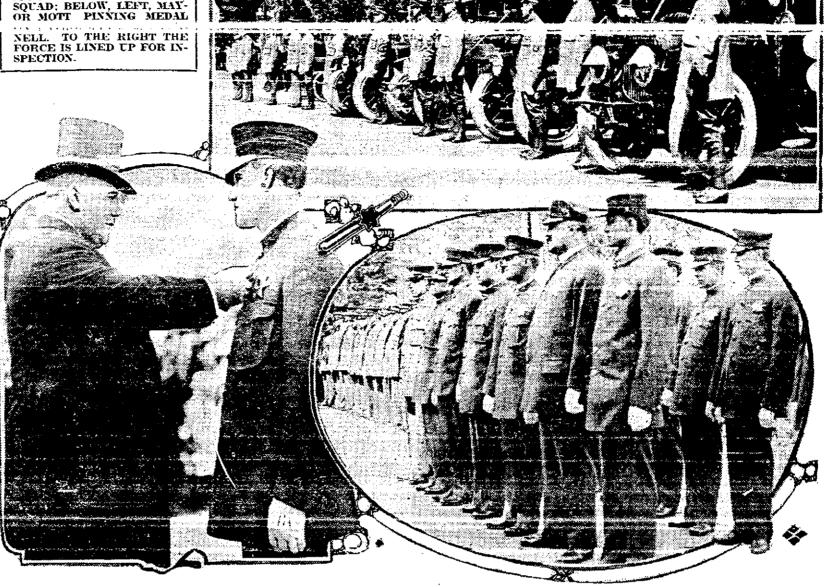
From the bench Judge Harris declared that the quarrel between the Bullocks was the most distasteful case he had had to deal with in a long time. All the trivial matters of discord between the contestants were brought out dur nigs length: divorce trial. Neither spoke to the other in court. The husband explained on the witness stand that he still loved his wife. For her part she declared that she Claims Mrs. Braun Withheld would never live with him again. The decision was postponed for several weeks. Judge Harris took into consideration in granting Mrs. Bullock the decree, the Christmas eve regarding which the plain-Charging that Frances Chesrown Braun, tiff testified that the defendant had

The testimony in the case went to show that Mrs. Bullock, on each time she and her husband quarreled, exacted from him tithes in the shape of property or jewelry. In speaking of the reconciliation last night Bullock said that he wished to "repudiate the idea that Mrs. Bullock tried to get my property. I want it to be understood that I was at fault. The recent proceeding were the result

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company today filed and apcortgage bonds,

FINEST FORCE WEST OF ROCKIES

OAKLAND'S "FINEST" UNDER-GO THEIR ANNUAL REVIEW. AT THE TOP IS THE AUTO-MOBILE EMERGENCY SQUAD; BELOW, LEFT, MAY-OR MOTT PINNING MEDAL



Cash Register Looted and the Patrons of Feminine Store Owner Made Victims.

6236 San Pablo avenue, robbing the cash register of \$200 in coin, and relieving Mrs. F. C. Carius, 6248 San Pablo, and T. J. Evans, 6225 San Pablo avenue, of their valuables. The robbery was, according to the victims, committed by three men. one of whom entered the store, armed with a revolver and held up those inside. while the other two waited outside, standing guard over the place. All three men

According to the police the robbers were probably amateurs, this being indicated by the fact that they cut the wires of the After Getting Divorce, Mrs. door bell, evidently believing them to be

cash register. One bandit, she declares. followed several children, who desired to purchase candy, into the shop.

"Wait on the children first," said the man, as she turned to him. She did so, returning to look into the muzzle of a revolver. In the meantime Mrs. Carlus, who saw that a robbery was coming, took two rings from her finger, and slipped them under a newspaper on the counter. The robber, however, saw the movement. and got the rings.

HANDS WATCH BACK. Turning to Evans, he demanded his

"Better not take it," said Evans. have the number, and will have it traced through the pawnshops." The man handed it back, and, backing from the store, disappeared with the pair outlede. An alarm was quickly turned into the northern station, which sent men to in-

It is believed by the police that persons acquainted with the store and the time of its collections, and evidently amateurs at theft, committed the crime.

Child's Tongue Caught in

Hilda Lakso is in danger of partially losing her speech as a result of an unusual accident at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lakso, 1729 sensational incident which occurred last fingers through the crack of a door on the other side of which the infant sat. Finally she varied this by putforced her at the point of a revolver to ting her tongue through. The babe pie, has withheld personal property val- drink a potion he told her was poison in suddenly pushed the door closed, door and jamb and badly mangling it. The little girl received attention at the Roosevelt hospital and was later removed to her home.

French Official Is **Duel Challenger**

general election last week, has challengtor of Figaro, by his wife last March. The challenge was sent, it is explained "accomplicate in crime."

Oakland Policemen in New LIMM 2000 Common in New LIMM 2000 Common Secondary Common Secondar Uniforms Made Fine Showing

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in Cakiand and they do good work.

stain the whole force.
"Now we're going out to parade

Commanded by Captain Lynch and

One man was missing this year,

has been a color-bearer at the police

review, was not in the department.

The next senior officer. Harry Gilbert,

Ex-President Sends Dispatch

From Manaos, Appreciative

of Solicitude.

Roosevelt has sent a dispatch from

Manaos to Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazil-

lian minister of foreign affairs, thanking

him and the Brazilian government for its

WANTS BEST DEPARTMENT.

Oakland's policemen today had sore We've given you fine quarters in the feet, due to breaking in about 200 City Hall; in fact you'll have most The police are today hot on the trail pairs of new to shoes with their new of the three thieves who last night held uniforms yesterday, but they're protect up the grocery store of Mrs. A. C. Brazil, for all that. Yesterday was the.r 6236 San Pablo avenue, robbing the cash day to shine and they did, and they were moreover complimented as the finest looking force west of the Rockies. That, hold the guardians of the peace, atones to some degree for sore feet. Arnica atones for the rest of the suffering. In other words, it was

> Oakland's policemen, attired in their new brown uniforms, made an impressive spectacle yesterday when

worth it.

nual drill and inspection of the department. Never did the men make a better appearance and never was a police drill carried out in so efficient telephone connections. Several clues are a manner. The men formed their lar a chief as I was a year ago. It's declared to be in the hands of the de- lines and went through their evolu- no use to murmur No, no! for I with machine-like precision. Mrs. Brazil, according to her story, had Following the inspection they gath- you off, or dock you. I take no pleas-made a number of collections during the ered at the Hotel Oakland to hear ure in doing it. I don't want to do Mrs. Charlotte Vander Naillen Kast day, as a result having about \$200 in the addresses by Mayor Mott and the noon's festivities.

Preceded by a band and bearing captain, sergeant or corporal. Don't Old Glory and the Oakland police colors, the men finally marched to to report you and mine to punish if the City Hall, forming in hollow you disobey the rules. Don't do it. square before the building and stand- I want this department to be the best ing with bared heads while the band in the United States and that takes played "The Star-Spangled Banner." discipline. One man's action could NAMES HONORABLY MENTIONED.

The big parade formed on Harrison Hold up your heads and look proud. boulevard shortly after 2 o'clock, Show these people part of what's when the neen, standing in line, were eating the taxes. It's our day to inspected by Mayor Mott, Chief of shine today—and, by George, we're Police W. J. Petersen and Captain of going to do it!"

Caminetti Announces Conditions Governing Foreign adjutant. The officers passed be- with the three companies under tween the ranks of the men, follow- direction respectively of Captains ing which were called from the ranks Charles Bock. Lew Agnew and Thorthose names for honorable mention, wald Brown, the column set march. These included Patrolmen Thomas Assisting the captains were Licuten-

words Mayor Mott thanked the men Sherry and the mounted squad for the acts of heroism for which they brought up the rear. were specially commended, reviewing in each case the act of the man complimented. The medal for conspicuous bravery

was awarded to Policeman J. J. The next senior officer, Harry O'Conneil, who saved two women from bore Old Glory in his place. Door: May Lose Speech o'Conneil, who saved two women from bore Old Glory in his place. The a burning home in East Oakland, view disbanded at the City Hall. risking his life in the act. "It gives me pleasure," declared

BERKELEY, May 2.—Six-year-old Mayor Mott, "to personally thank ilda Lakso is in danger of partially you, Officer O'Connell, for your bravery and to present you with this token of yalor. Wear it like a man. May no act of yours ever tarnish it Fifth street. The child was amusing or the record you have made in the her little brother by sticking her service of your city." The medal was pinned on the policeman's coat by the executive. OTHER CHIEFS AS GUESTS.

The line then formed to the Hotel Oakland, where, in the ivory halls, the men heard from the city officials and their chief. Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley and former police chiefs Fletcher and Wilson were present at these exercises as special guests.

solicitude during his pearance of the force," declared the America. Mr. Roosevelt reached Manaus mayor, "and to see the class of men April 30, and after an extended trip "I am pleased to note the fine ap-April 30, and after an extended trip through the unexplored interior of Brawe have here. Much depends on you zil he left Manaos yesterday on the men next year. Great crowds of people are coming—not crooks but PARIS. May 2.—Joseph Caillaux, re- strangers—to visit the exposition. You may not have to make more arrests. strangers-to visit the exposition. You

WANTS TO ISSUE \$30,000,000

CHICAGO, May 2.—Counsel for the intago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

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"You boys will be called upon for course of the river for over 200 miles." plication with the Illinois public utillhere, because M. D'Allileres insulted the a great work," said Commissioner' Mr. Roosevelt will go down to Para, crisis.

Harry S. Anderson. "You have risen at the mouth of the Amazon on the The accident occurred on Piedmont ave-\$30,000,000 of general and r efunding clean electors would refuse to become to great work before and can do it Dunstan. At Para he will transfer to nue, when the two machines crashed to again. If we can help you we will the steamer Pancrans for Barbadoes.

Bryan Promised Healthy Animal by Guardian of III-

with gymnasium. baths and other comforts. When your calef wants anything it's a pretty sure (Applause.) an's ill-fated llama, today called on ing that you get it!" (Applause.) an's ill-fated llama, today called on call letters of the steamer Persia, "I'm glad to see the 'old boys' here the secretary to pay his respects and with which vessel he had been in with us today," declared Chief Peter- offer his assurances that a new and son and Fletcher. We also have Chief

Fated Goat.

Vollmer of Berkeley, and a better force than his it would be hard to The secretary of Senor Jascalerich and handed him a Siberia added that the atmospheric We have the special officers with us today, too. I am glad to wel- note for the South American paper, the Boletin dei Muzo Social Argencome them and more than glad to see two of them on the roll of honor. tine, which ran as follows:

"We appreciate very much this We have a fine set of special officers! in proposing mediation in conjunc-

tion with Brazil and Chile and we Now, men, while I am here I have hope for the success of these nations something to say. I am not so popu- in their honorable efforts, (Signed) "W. J. BRYAN." Mr. Jascalerich stated that his coun-

know it. I have had to lay some of try was exceedingly interested in Mr. Bryan's policies and especially in his attitude toward South America. He addresses by Mayor Mott and the it. But remember; we are growing, declared his ignorance as to the commissioners and a parade of the streets of the city ended the afterin trouble, men, don't blame your except that it was somewhere in England. The second gift llama would blame me. It is your officer's duty be sound in limb, it was assured.

ALIEN REGULATIONS

Participants.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-

sioner-General Caminetti of the Bureau These included Fatrounen thomas Assisting the captains were LicutenO'Neil, R. G. Feeley, E. J. O'Donnell,
C. D. O'Brien and Special Policemen
Al Hill and C. S. King. In a few
an patrol was under Sergeant Jack
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and patrol was under Sergeant Jack
The policy of conceptional control of the particles of the Polymer Profiles. of economistantes of the Pengera P. Exposition at San Frontsco or the Panama California Exposition at San Veteran Nick Williams, who for years Diezo Under the regulations each alien before being admitted into the United States shall furnish sufficient evidence. in writing, that he is an employe of an The reexhibitor er concessionaire; a photograph of himself in triplicate, for the purpose of utification or ! satisfactory bonds for \$500 for his departure from this country within thirty days after termination of employment at the exposition.
In lier of the head the written engage-

ment of the government of which the employe is a subject or citizen, made di-rectly or through such government's exposition commissioners, that the undertakings mentioned in the bond will be observed, will be accepted.

While the regulations are to be strictly enforced they were prepared with a view to facilitating in every way pos-RIO DE JANEIRO, May 2.—Theodore to visit or participate in the exposition. MOTORCYCLIST, REPORTED

KILLED, NOW RECOVERING William A. C. Logan, motorcyclist in-

jured in a collision with an auto driven by S. Kurihara, chauffeur for D. M. Lowis several days ago, has been removed to his steamer Dunstan on his way down the home, 3008 Grove street and is now on the Amazon river. In his communication to read to recovery, according to his physithe foreign minister, Mr. Roosevelt says; clans. At the time of the accident, in

attendants brought him safely through the

acther.

Wireless Message Misunder-stood, Says Dispatch to San Francisco.

'Tribune' Gave News: 'Siberia Safe:' Flash

THE TRIBUNE was the only newspaper circulating in Alameda rounty last night to give its readers news that the Siberla was safe and proceeding to Manila. The "flash" dispatch on the vessel's safety came after a day of uncertainty and at a time when this paper's big last edition was on the press. Presses were stopped, mechanical forces reassembled, and in a very few minutes the later news was on the streets and at the doors of sub-scribers. The telegram printed by THE TRIBUNE telling of the Siberia's safety follows:

CORREGIDOR ISLAND, P. L. May 2.—A message just received from the steamer Siberia by wireless telegraphy states that the vessel is in good condition. It adds that the Siberia will arrive at Manila at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The message was relayed from the Siberia to the wireless station here by the United States cruiser Galveston.

TOKIO, May 2.—Great relief is elt here at the news from Manila that the Pacific Mail steamer Siberia, reported yesterday by wireless to have Formosa, is safe at Manila.

No satisfactory explanation is availpatched yesterday to the aid of the liner supposed to be in distress.

WIRELESS MISUNDERSTOOD. A dispatch from Manila received

last night said the Siberia steamed into the port at 11 a. m. today, after an uneventful voyage from Nagasaki which port she left April 29. Captain WASHINGTON. May 2.—Alex Jas-Zeeder of the Siberia said he believed calerich, guardian of Secretary Bry- the reports that his vessel was in distress arose over confusion in the These letters are "We have today ex-Chiefs Wil- healthy animal would soon be sent "M. B. S." and they doubtless were nd Fleicher. We also have Chief from Argentina mistaken for "S. O. S.," the marine communication. wireless appeal for aid.

conditions had been bad, making difflouit the sending of wireless mes-Sages.
The first erroneous reading of the

dently were made at the Osezakai wireless station in Japan. They were interpreted as seiting forth that the steamer had met with an accident and was in distress. Other wireless reports were responsible for the belief

that she was sinking. On receiving the news the Japanese government dispatched cruisers and merchant ships from Formosa to where the Siberia was supposed to be, a British warship steamed at full speed to her assistance and the American naval authorities at Manila made hurried preparations to send help.

Borah Wants Action On Tolls Postponed

WASHINGTON May 2 .- Senator Borah offered a resolution today to postpone action on the Panama tolls repeal bill until the question had been practically voted on in the election of the entire



Your Market **Basket Costs** Many \$\$\$\$

You can have this sum de ducted from the cost of your home if you buy that home in East Oakland. rose or beyond.

thing in the wonderfully fertile soil of your yard. You can keep heus at the back of your lot

You should turn to the classified advertisements in today's TRIBUNE (use the index in i column) and visit these plaq

Coast's Crack Cinder Slashers Crowd Campus at California Today

DREW'S RECORD FOR 100 MALARKEY'S WORK IN WOLF GAMES WILL PROBABLY STAND

there is so much uncertainty as '0 middle the strangers from Washington, (reson and Neuzda will do, and differences of opinion as to how the performers who are known here will stack up that it is a hard matter to) recard the result.

The colleges will enter only the stars of their respective track teams in the meet, so the performers probably will be well matched and some close races result.

All the teams were on the campus yesterday, with the exception of Drew and Kelly of the University of Southern California.

Among the visitors, Payne of Oregon University is dored out to be the best performer. Payne is civilited with the for the two-mile in practice on the Oregon field, besides having an admitted record of 5:20 for the one mile. He will not enter the wile tomorrow, but will endeavor to best Wilson, Stanford's grack two-mile. crack two-miler.
Wood of California will not compete

today, as a small rigery to his foot, received some time ago, is still bothering him and he wishes to take no chances the some time ago, is sim botherms being and he wishes to take no chances being out of condition for the intercollegiate conference meet at the Yale stadium the last part of this month. Stanton, California's sprinter, will not enter his regular events, the 100 and 220, but will make a try for first in the quarter-mile, at which distance he has been training for the last couple of weeks. The Pacific Amateur Athletic Association records committee inspected and measured the California oval yesterday, the main purpose of the investigation being to establish the validity of Harvard Drew's time of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, made in the University of Southern California-U. C. freshman meet. The officials found that the straightaway on the inside of the course was

away on the inside of the course was 4% inches short, but on further investigation found the lane in which Drew ran the race % of an inch over. It is very probable that the record will be allowed, when proper affidavits have been made out by the officials in charge at the time the record was made. the record was made.

The record was made.
The committee also measured the flavorard hurdle course, over which kelly of U. 5. C. made the record of 15 seconds that a tear ago the 10th of this month and found it to be a little over 1½ inches long of the required distance, so the rec-ord will stand, as it has already been admitted by the Amateur Athletic Asso-The Washington team which arrived

vesterday morning, was composed of Walters Williams, Edmunds, Clyde and a good one, for he has a mark of 4.212, and he is expected to give a good account today. Edmunds is a discus thrower, McClelland has been doing good time in the two-mile race. Williams and Walters are in the broad jump. Williams will also have a try at the pole vault.

There are no sprinters at Washington fast enough to enter the big meet.

Athletes from the following eleven colleges are ready to start in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley to-gay:

Two-mile race. Oliver Millard, Olympic Club, and others; running high jump, George Horine, Dr. Ed Beeson Olympic Club, and others, javelih, throw, Harry Liversedge, Polytechnic High School, and

the play be decided?

It would be up to the judgment of the umpire. If the kicking of the hall prevented a play being made on either one of the base runners with the likelihood of getting that runner the umpire would have called the runner who kicked the have called the runner who kicked the hall out and sent the other runner back hall out and sent the other runne ball out and sent the other runner back to the base from where he started. But if the kicking of the ball made no difference in the play, that is, not presenting a play by one of the fielders, the umpire would permit the runners to the umpire would permit the runners to discovere unless he was convinced the interest of the coast. ine umpire would permit the runners to advance unless he was convinced the "Water Lily," who is 23 years old, will attempt this summer to swim the English channel, which only Captain Webb and William Burgeas have a forced to retire from the game. Little Teddy Kaylor was sent to right-field and Middleton, switched over to center. Middleton covered center equally as well as ne does right.

To the Sporting Editor: In a game plished, To the Sporting Editor: In a gamet plished.

of ball the batter lift the ball to the shortstop and beat the throw to first. The first baseman hides the ball in his glove. The pitcher makes a motion like had forty-two fights and won four of he is going to deliver the ball to the next batter and the runner on first which he for the head off first base and was tagged with the ball. Should the runner be decided with the ball. Should the runner be decided and won one of them on a knocket when

If the pitcher was on the rubber it was a balk and the runner should have been advanced to second. Otherwise he

To the Sporting Editor: With a runder on first the batter made a foul tip tender. Sand the runner on first base advance to section without retouching first?

The runner does not have to retouch and not the base before advancing to second.

the base before advancing to second. To the Sporting Editor: In a game of

pan the batter h. the ball to the infield and the player who fielded the ball ran in front of the batter before he touched first base. A bets B that the runner out Who wins? A BUG.
Unless tagged with the ball the batter

but fell safely in the initied. As the can dead? If the runner on second had tried to take third should be be allowed to return to his base, or should be be called out if tagged with the ball while he was between second and third bases?

As soon as the ball is hit the umpire is supposed to call "infield fly." batter 's out automatically and the base runnets advance at their own peril.

To the Sporting Editor: In a same of hall with no runers on base, no strikes or balls on the batter the pitcher mede and unintentional balk and the umpire care the batter to first. Was his deci-

Carl Brazier, the Sacramento statis-

ician, gives some interesting dope on the defeat of Malarkey Thursday by the Wolves. The lar, time Sacramento beat the veteran local twirler was on Sunday morning, October 13, 1912. On that mem-orable occasion Judge Munsell, who is Lane in Which the Southern Runner Made His 9 3-5

Record All Right.

The annual Pacific Coast conference meet scheduled for this afternoon will be held on the University of California oval, begining at 2.30 o'clock. Eleven colleges from all over the Pacific slope are entered in the competition.

Secondarian Which the Southern Corabic occasion Judge Munsell, who is now pitching in the Texas league, pitched Sacrament to a 2 to 1 victory over Oakland with Malarkey of the light Was Malarkey's last appearance of the 1912 season against Sacramento and it made from victories and two difeats for Sacramento failed to win a same from Malarkey.

During the season of 1913, Sacramento failed to win a same from Malarkey dropping seven games to him—and seven games by a peculiar coincidence was just the margin that separated Sacramento from the permant winners at the end of the season. Never during last year did Sacramento make more than two runs.

EDDIE MOY IS CLEVER LAD; EARNS DRAW FROM O'LEARY

Eddie Mov, the clever lightweight from Pennsylvania, easily outpointed Johnny O'Leary from the Northwest, in the main event of the four-round card staged at Eighth street arena last night by National Club, but referee Bert Mc-Cullough gave O'Leary all the best of it by calling the bout a draw. In the first round O'Leary made Moy look like a novice, but in the next three frames, Moy came back like a champion and gave O'Leady an artistic trimming, plimost knocking him out in the fourth round. Moy is a clever boy, and should hold his own against any of the second-raters on the coast.

Eddie Miller and Roy Moore, who met for the second time this month, fought a pretty draw. Moore using the slashing wild style of fighting, while Miller stood away and boxed.

Sally Salvadore put up one of the best fights of his career, and waded through Willie Robinson, Charley Cleavers boy, in a style that made the fistic fans sit up and take notice. It Misson rushed Solly telling blows, while Salvadore used lefts and rights with good effect. Other bouts

on the card resulted as follows:

Eddie Rian knocked out Red Butler in
one round; Eddie Mack and Harry
Wayne showed so unsatisfactorily that the bout was called "no contest." Cyclone Hansen got the decision from Sim Nelson and the Givens-Aaron bout was called a draw, although Givens bed put.

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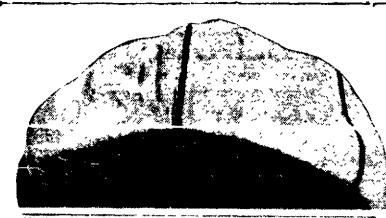
had become a championship con-

LONDON. May 2—Because the Home Office indicated to the promoter its strong dislike of matches between white and negro puglists, the projected fight between "Gunboat" Smith and Sam Langford, set for June 3, In London has

FARALLONE RACE SET

To the Sporting Editor With first and Farallones will be head this year on Sungerond bases occupied and no outs the day. May 17, the spring being chosen batter hit a high fly which was declared instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain instead of the fall in the hope that betain the hope that the annual race product the far and the hope that the spring being chosen instead of the fall in the hope that betain the hope that the spring being chosen instead of the fall in the hope that betain the hope that betain the hope that the spring being chosen instead of the fall in the hope that betain the hope

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BILL MALARKEY, no longer a wolf-tamer.

Diamond Flashes

By L. B. GROSS.

Thump' The Oaks have int the cellar again, as a result of drooping icsfifteen round from to the

Son and the Givens-Aaron bout was called a draw, sithough Givens here and the Seals perform in the N. Yesterst San Francisco—Sacramento 5 telds, indice the mining. Bilin Lane was in charge of the seating, which was done with much dispatch.

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seventh while going to second on Coy's his team as Gene Doyle, press agent for dranapolis office, readily agreed to and was forced to retire from the game, the Digers has been instructed to keep "straighten the controlersy over the Fed-Little Teddy Kaylor vas sent to right matters that have got to do with the players' RIGHTS CONSIDERED.

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showing improvement each time out. The voteran will yet develop into a winner for the Oaks. The hot weather days will find Jake at his best. Alexander signalized his promotion to ble for runs.

sixth place in the batting array by hit-ting safely three times.

Langford, set for June 3, In London has zeen declared off.

There is a fair possibility of Jack Killlay opposing Roy Krewer on the mound at Recreation Park today, altituding it is not certain. Wolverton will most likely use Kremer as a number of Sebsstypol fans will attend the name in a body, while Manager Devlin figures on Killlay of Jack Killlay opposing Roy Krewer on the mound at Recreation Park today, altituding the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wolf and the part of San Francisco is being congratulated today as the wo

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

At San Francisco-Sacramento vs. Oak-

THE QUESTION BOX

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To the Sporting Editor. With runners and another third baseman, seeds on the Coaley to the box and the third baseman, seeds to prepare for his match there on second and third the batter hits aground ball toward the third baseman. Select to prepare for his match there on the catch of a hard give and rolled toward second base. The June 5 with Kid Williams. This figures are runner on third scored and the runner of the same of the catch of a hard firty to left field from scoond oase who was taking thurd seen since us days of Monte Attell and from second oase who was taking thurd seen since us days of Monte Attell and from second oase who was taking thurd seen since us days of Monte Attell and from second oase who was taking thurd seen since us days of Monte Attell and from second oase who was taking thurd seen since us days of Monte Attell and from second oase who was taking the ball and was safe. How should, Frankle Conley. Los Angeles got that two sacket.

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It would be up to the judgment of the united seen since us days of the seen inclined to the proper of the seen in the services of the catch of a hard firty to left field from Mills field from Mi

Jake Gever had a rether hard time to keep the runners close to the bases, in the seven innings he was on the mound. He contributed two of the Oaks three errors, with bad throws to Cook in attempt to catch runners off second.

Elmer Zacher injured his ankle in the seventh while going to second on Coy's exercit while going to second on Coy's his team as Gene Doyle, press agent for danapolis office. readily agreed to error after he had singled to leftfield.

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water Lilly "who is 23 years old, will sattempt this summer to swim the English channel, which only Captain Webb and William Burgess have so far accompilish. The stick, Kid Mohier played a splent of the stick, Kid Mohier played a splent willing the stick, Kid Mohier played as plent willing the stick, Kid Mohier played as played as played to t

The San Francisco Yacht Club and Yac

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FEDERAL CONTRACTS CONTAIN RESERVE CLAUSE STILL

Ten-day Clause Also for Those Breaking Into the Leaque.

ST. LOUIS. May 2-The famous "ten days' clause" which has stirred trouble in the baseball world since the invasion of the new Federal League, has not been

Scratched off the Federal contracts.

GATES SHOWS FED. CONTRACT.

The magnates who are striving to "show up" the methods of the older poolbabs have so carefulty modified and limited the use of the ten dars' and reserve clauses that a close inspection of the Federal contracts will show that the ball player is not handled a la slaves

The athlete it is May ", and jet to an intent and purposes every club on the circuit has more than twenty men on its roster. The law whale, acts like a crab and runs bases like a lobster.

Oaks have twenty-one men, probably the smallest squad of all. No notice has come from Al Baum's office but the general imtake their time going around the bases.

League taking its cue from the National Commission which has suspended the limit rule in the National and American leagues gloves," so to speak, and those who originated the Federal League contracts have give the latter than twenty men on its roster. The locate in the smallest squad of all. No notice has come from Al Baum's office but the general imtake their time going around the bases.

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Hub Pernoll is far from home, Still I shouldn't dent my dome, For if he ain't good to me, For if he ain't

player an exceptionally engage of the Federal League, not only consented to show an the Federal League contract, and the Federal League explained the difference of organized baseball, and for the first time agreed to have the public know of the inside government.

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CLAUSE OUT OF BIG CONTRACTS.

The ten days' clause has a prominent place in the Federal contract, but, as explained by Mr. Gates, this impromptu notice of release applies only to players who have no record to back their names.

In other words, to protect the interests of the league, when a youngster from the In other words, to protect the interests of the league, when a youngster from the manners attaches his signature to a Federal contract, he does so with the understanding that he may be turned loose on ten days' notice.

This, however, does not apply to the stars—those players who have "jumped" their contracts to play with the Feds and the players who are known to possess big league graftients.

league qualifications.

"Doc" Crandall. Joe Tinker. Miner going, the e over to Por Brown, Al Bridwell. George Stovall, Otto Credie much. Knabe, Ed Willett, Ad Brennan and other former National and American League performers are under contracts with the Performers are under contracts with the Federals minus the ten days' clause. Not so with the unknowns, however, According to Counse! Gates, one-half of the Federal players are yeld unler this necessary ruling, because when a club signs a rew jourgster it he doesn't meet with expectations out he goes in a hurry.

READING OF REVERSE CLAUSE. The Federal League's ten days' notice following clause is taken, word for word,

event all liabilities and obligations under- purchase and he more for \$1000. taken by said club owner, in this contract, the close of the season for \$4000.

Perhaps Jacinto del Calva, the Cuban point to contracts of the club owner rewith Hen Berry's Angels, has tipped off American Leagues. The club owner relates fellow countrymen, to the fact that serves the right to retain the services of the parts, and of course a few golden time as desirable following the close of the cases.

Gever is not yet in form, but he is showing improvement each time out. The story is showing improvement each time out. The story is shown in the Oaks. The hot weather days will find Jake at his best.

Jimnie Johnston, ex-Seal, is proving a content of the contracts and I believe that showing improvement each time out. The better and thrower than coast one-sided contracts and I believe that the very body will agree that it is perfectly each of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs. The errors were all chances on 'unknowns'; with a substantial that the coast of the Chicago Cibs.

Poetland-Doane, 3; Rodgers, 2; Derrick, 2: Ryan. Oakland-Murphy, 2: Kaylor, 2: Ness,

Has everyone on the Coast League cir- distance runners in the 1915 games, and suit, including President Al Baum forgot- several thousand of her citizens are alternabout "Guillotine Day?" What's be- ready in active training. the new Federal League, has not been still including President Al Data Tourist Second of the About "Guillotine Day?" What's because the about "Guillotine Day?" What's because the season of the rule requiring coast league will be the Ty serve clause," upon which the Federals clubs to cut down to twenty men and a club of the billiard world.

Rather thoughtless of Colorado to run just when we needed the army to Carastianize "Barbarous Mexico" Freddy Welsh's motto: "Safety first."

Judging from the fact that seven games have already been postponed, Kid Pluvius is batting strong for so early in the season. he should be permitted to hold all the men he has at this time. That is why, President Eaum will probably permit the limit rule to be ignored this season. The International league, of equal classification with the Pacific coast, has decided on a similar course.

The pawn shops were among those who participated in raisin day.

Indeing formal the limit of hard jobs, there's Charley Arbogast for instance, who has to keep awake in the afternoons for fear that some day Alexander will break a leg and Mitze frazzle a flipper, in which case Charley will most certainly have to get in the lineup Sad life, that If only San Francisco could put the most of the first only san in every town on the circuit, the pennant.

Judging from the way Cleveland is going, the entire club could be turned over to Portland without helping Mc-Credie much.

The success of the Provide release to the Provide release to

again.

Take any old job in this game of fire, Save the lamonade task Of the poor umpire! Mexico intends to enter a team of long

ON CLUB

Tre success of the British golfers has given England something to think of besides are on and brick throwing.

from an original certrain.

"It is further understood and agreed that the club owner, at any time after Doc. White, the increase Chicago the beginning of and prior to the comple- pitcher now with Venice, did not cost The report is going the rounds that tion of the period of trus contract, give Happy Hogan a cent in cash, but that the player ten days written notice to the White Sox have been given a blanket and and determine all its broubties and the Tippy nermitting them to

taken by said club owner, in this contract, shall at once cease and Getermine at the expiration of said ten days' notice"

Now, getting down to the much disputed "reserve clause," Attorney Gates points out, as per the Federal League's series on the Portland club who have been up in the majors say that White, so that a player is personal."

The difference between the reserve clause of the Federal League and perform on the batting championship of a class X league if he were called a benefited by such an option of a class X league if he were called a class on to face Doc every day of the sear player on or before the lith Cay of Sort tember.

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The class that white service control, with his slow curves and perfect control.

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has given ser- ROGER ANSWERS WHY IS BASEBALL?

ST LOUIS, May 1. Roger Bresnahan, with 258 each ST LOUIS, May 1.—Roger Breshaudt, with 203 each former manager of the Cardinals, is made to the doubtful hero of a story being told the Federal with 583. St. Louis and Chhere. According to the story teller, a cigo are first and second in club lat-friend of Roger's asked him to take a ting, the former with 281 and the latter

all about it, so vould thoroughly under-I with Fee. Shaw Dee To nes Su't. Jones. all about it, so your thousand bes Moines 475. Thomas on, Jones, stand its fine points.

"When will the game start?" was the Lloid, Lincoln, 437 Wakefield, Topeka, next question.

"It's starting now" said Roger "Do" ter. 409. Paird, Slovy City, 429. Coffey, Density of the starting out there in Moines leafs to the starting of the starting out there in Moines leafs to the starting of the starting of the starting out there in Moines leafs to the starting of the "It's starting now" said Roger "Do tool see that nan standing out there in the center of the diamond? Well, he's what we call the pitcher. He pitches the ball—see." The man wan receives it is the catcher because he sometimes catches it catcher hecause he sometimes catches it he's have the first baseman, the second baseman, the shortstop and the third baseman, and those way out toward the fence are and those way out toward the fence are the fielders. Now the batter has ust lit the fielders. Now the batter has ust lit the ball for a single. It is called a single because he is allowed to take one base on

Ant the ten dary clause crossed the ten dary clause crossed the ten dary clause crossed the ten dary clause. Five he can the dary in every case and I believe that the can't take a lead like that and get legitimate and business-like to not take a wav with it? Who does he think he is chances on unknowns; with a substantial boost in salary stated in our 're-iseque controlled country in the same deal."

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From Howard, Cornan, Mindorff, Letter St. 118 - R. H. F. Growns.

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Portland—Downs, 3: Rodgers, 2: Der
St. Louis

St. Louis Batt ries-Maxwell and Owens; Willett and Chapman
At Indianapolis—

"DOC" WHITE CAME TO TY COBB IN BATTING TIGERS FOR OPTION SCUMP; RANKS BUT THIRTY-EIGHTH

the White Sox have been given a blanket. Detroit Slugger Strikes Snag ir purchase an henore of the purchase and henore for \$4000.

There might not have been flitten inin the matter one way or the other, Ritthis has a perfect right to hire or release any assistant he wishes, and tin the third inning he canable dishould not or necessary for num to use
up good newspaper space in explaining.

Louis Parente says the match between
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At Los Angeles vs.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

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Des Moines 475. Thomason, Omana, 453;

two nines are old rivals and the bove from the tannery town are more than anxious to win Sunday's contest. The great contest put up by the Val-lejo nine last Sunday when it he's Crockett to a tie for thirteen innings, classed as one of the best mines in

CAMPUS CHATTER

PALO ALTO. Cal. May 2.—Stanford's varsity crew declined to compete in the Lake Washington regetta and refused an invitation from the Vancouver Rewing Club because the students have used all surplus funds in sending the track team to the middle western conference

Oakland Park, Park and San Pahle Avec-COAST LEAGUE GAMES! THURSDAYS 3:15 P.M. & SUNDAYS 19:16 A.M. Butteries—Purroy, Schlitzer, Motan and Blair, Children—100 Bleachers, 25c Grand Stend Allen; Mosclar and Baridan.

Allen; Mosclar and Baridan.

ecided? W. H. MacKELLAR. There is no such thing as a balk with CHALLENGER AT EUREKA. EURERA, Nav 2.— The San Connector Cracht "Ruby S" challenger for the particular rap, arrived here vesterday on the A tomore after a rough trip. The same tomore ordifing and will have a tomorrow. The race is:

World's Finest

121/2c CIGAR.

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Edde Maier has at least \$40,000 invou feel at all sick. They are thoroughly tested in the Venice plant, and the recleansing J. L. McKnight, Ft. Worth, cepts from the Sunday morning game at Texas. says: "My disagreeable sympVenice do not pay the Interest on this toms were entirely removed by the thorough, it is claimed.

The mount, it is claimed. so unless the venue town people show gave me." They're a wunder, and cost a little people town beauty cannot only 15c. Sold everywhere.

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Los Angeles-Wolter, 2; Harper, Calle.

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CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE 1

tron, Ainsmith; Brown and Schang, Bush.

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Mohler's Single Beats Seals Are Perilously
Us in the Fifteenth Near Second Place

Sacramento took a fifteen inning struggle from the Oaks 5-3. The game was the longest thus far of the season and coupled with a wonderful backward rungaye the Wolves a mortgage on the sering catch by Right Fielder Speas in the ies. Slagle pitched the whole route and inthe inning, with two men on and two was going strong at the end. Geyer out, gave Portland a 2 to 1 victory over started for the Oaks and was with the San Francisco club. The Seals got drawn in the eighth to let Gardner bat then hits off Higginbotham to ten by the tiens run. In the fifteenth with Portland off Leffield, but some sparking one down, Coy singled 2nd took third on the tieing run. In the fifteenth with Portland off Leffield, but some sparking plays prevented the visitors getting more than the lone tally. Score:

Tennant from second with a single to right that put Young at third. The pair then worked a double steal for the 2scrother in the covered two covered to the covered the visitors getting more than the lone tally. Score:

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Downs, 2b. 4 0
Muncorff, rf. 4 1
Charles, 1b. 4 0
Corhan, ss. 4 0
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Leiftleid, p. 4 0 then worked a double stead ond run.

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Gardner batted for Geger in Tab.

Murphy batted for Christian in 18th.

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SUMMARY.

Three runs and 7 his off Geyer, 22 at bat.
In 7 Innings. Charge defect to Christian, Sacriffee hits—Cot Twe-base hits—Alexander, Mobler, Moran, Gnest Secriffee hits—Moran 2, Middleton, Zacher, Mobler, First base on called batte—Off Signic 2 off Geyer 4. Struck out—The Sagle 6 Hit by pircher—Mobler by Christian, Karlot, Verillar, Pouble plara—Cook to Ness, Young to Temast, Moran to Yung to Hullingh, Cook to Guest, Left on base—Sacramento 12, Oxkland 10, Runs responsible for —Geyer 1, Siazle 3, Christian 1, Time of game—Oth, Umplres—Held and McCarthy. 4. Bases on balls—Off Higginbothsm 2. Two-base hits—Schmidt, Schaller, Brashest, Runs responsible for—Higginbothsm 1. jaideld 2 have—Speek Corban, Hit be pitched ball—Downs, Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—Guthrie and Hayes.

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HERMAN FRASCH, NOTED CHEMIST. PASSES AWAY

PARIS, May 2.-Herman Frasch of

Cleveland, Ohio, died here yesterday. Herman Frasch was a chemist and ton, McQuillan, Rowan; Davenport and New York ... 2 a 1 a a 1 1 0 6—11 16 1 Ar Browlyn—
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POLITICAL STRAWS

Indications of "How Wind Is **Blowing" Found in Gossip** of State.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 2. — The Hon. J. J. Griffin, whose friends are ambi-tious to see him contest for the senatorship on the Democratic ticket, is be-stirring himself, and it is not at all improbable that he will be chosen to lead the hope. He is reputed to be a most active campaigner, and to possess that quality, not so readily analyzed of "get-ting votes." Some of his friends declare-that he will cut into opposing parties, and that when the votes are counted, will surprise the State. He is reputed to be o o e e a man of means, and to enjoy campaign-

> KNOWLAND'S PATRIOTIC SPEECH. As showing the patriotic attitude of Republican leaders the speech of Con-of gressman Knowland at the banquet of Native Sons, given in Los Angeles, April 1, 25, is significant. "When American blood

> 9 quibble over justification. There will be 0 time enough for that after the army and 0 navy of the United States have rendered such account of themselves—and they surely will—as to impress upon every nation of the earth that the protection of the Stars and Stripes means as much to an American upon foreign soil as the protection of any other flag that floats to him who owes it allegiance—a fact that some nations have not seemed fully to appreciate."
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His remarks brought the thousand delegates to their feet cheering and goods yeld to the host vision tendusiasm. They were quick to appreciate the patriotism of the man who led the Republicar right against the safender of American rights at Panama and exercised the right to criterides the policy. cised the right to critercise the policy of the President in that matter, yet was big enough to uphold the chief executive in his course at Vera Cruz. This though the course of the chief executive in the minds of many is not entirely above criticism. Concluding, Congressman Knowland said:

CAMINETTI STILL PONDERING. It was supposed when the Democratic State central committee met and Mrs. Anthony Caminetti showed up as a close follower of its deliberations, that her husband, the commissioner of immigration, would announce himself, or at least had some thought of it, as a candidate for the governorship. It was known that he had rather a favorable opinion of his chances, and in the somewhat uncertain condition of things, felt that he wight was through the some what was the condition of things,

might get through.

Throughout a very long public career he has ever been tender of that element in politics that is catered to by laws palpably in its favor, and believes that he could round up the radical support generally. But the later indications are that he in this later to reactiful a little. that he is thinking it over still a little;

while.
COMING REPUBLICAN RALLY. May J a great Republican raily is planned for San Francisco. It is to be Herman Fresch was a chemist and inventor whose discoveries made him wealthy and are said to have profited the Standard Oil Company, with which he was identified for many years, millions of dollars. It was through his invention of a new process for refining the parent company. He afterwards invention. But he never left the Republisidiary, that led to his identification with the parent company. He afterwards invented the plan for manufacturing waxed paper which the company now uses in turning out one of its more profitable by products.

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At one period when not connected with meeting is to be presided over by Tate. The deeds are held in the names of the Standard. Frasch bought a Canadian oil field, found a way of ridding the oil of its sulphur and made his venture a success. He was 62 years old.

Another interesting thing is that the ner is president. The deeds are held in the names of the Standard over by Tate. The deeds are held in the names of the schism in this State, but who recall and Mrs. W. W. Felt Jr. The new park declared the Lepublican party to be dead, surrounds the Carnegae library at Fourth and E. streets.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 5, Omaha 1.
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PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Housewives are rejoicing because eggs are selling at 25 certs a dozen. This is the lowest

price at which eggs have sold for many

1894, just twenty years ago, sold at re-tail for 13 cents a dozen. The rise in the cost of eggs has kept pace since that date with the increased cost of other

The record price for eggs in the last

Search of the records, however, closes that the finest eggs, on April 17,

25 CENTS; JOY REIGNS

EGGS LOW; SELL AT

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and the northwest line of Sannyside avenue,
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steel's quarterly report, showing a defleit of more than \$6,000,000.

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Barler—18863c.

Timothy—52.7584 50.

Clover—88621c.

Chicago—Burtet—Firm. Creameries. 18825c.

Egis—Receipts. 20,588 cases; unchanged.

Cheese—Unchanged.

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Close: Wheat—Mar. 825c; July. 85½c.

Corr—May. 635,854°c.

Oats—May. 37½c: July. 87½c.

Pork—July. \$19.75; September. \$19.95.

Lard—July. \$20,05; September. \$19.95.

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Morning Sessino, Saturday, May 2.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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CHICAGO, May 2.—Hogs—Recelpts, 2000; market strong, 5c higher; both, \$8,30(8,35; light, \$8,15(8,50); mixed, \$8,10(8,35; heavy, \$7,5-6,8,54); rough, \$7,50(8,05; pigs, \$7,106; \$1.5.

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Texas steers, \$7@8.15; western steers, \$7@

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1. O. O. F. M. U. Loyal Manchester Lodge No. \$055. Initiation Tues. right. May 5th. at Blake Hall. 579 12th st. B. S. Bartley. secretary. Phone Pledmont 5882.

Knights of Columbus
Oakland Cornell No. 734, meets
2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Blds., 16th
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meets every Friday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. J. N. King, treas, 103 Bacon Block: Oak, 7864. Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council No. 22. meets svery Tuesday evening at Cus-ter Hall, 1117 Webster st.

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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall Bldg., Sunday, May 3, at 7:45 p. m.; lecture by Mr. E. E. Power of Sy F., subject, "Intuition"; all welcome.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-

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ing and evening.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH public worship, sermon subject, "The Living Christ of the Twentieth Century;" 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting, leader A. C. Jensen: 7:20 p. m., public worship, sermon subject, "All in the Day's Work." Both sermons will be preached

by our new pastor, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D. D. FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., near San Pablo ave.; Lucinda Par-

penters' Hall, cor. Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wal-ters, F. K. Brown; lyceum, 1:30; all chil-

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st. R. L. Mc-Hatton, paster; services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

m.; preaching by Evangelist H. A. Iron-side at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Salling With Paul, or the Church's Voyage over the Sea of Time." This address will be introductory to a series of lectures on church his-tory to be given each Monday evening by Mr. Ironsides. Subject for Monday, May 4, "Planting the Church in the Apostolic Period." All are invited to each of these meetings.

'Photo Drama of Creation'

at Macdonough Theater, 3 and 8 p. m. daily; all welcome; seats free; no collect. PLYMOUTH CHURCH

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Bunday School 10:15. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15. Vesuers and Sermon 4 v. m. SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE-

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p. m.; the rector will preach. WHAT YOU WILL FIND At the First Unitarian Church, Four-teenth and Castro streets: A cordial wel-come, an air of good fellowship, demo-

preaching on live themes, good music, the home-like church you have been looking for. Sermon 11 a. m. by the minister, William Day Simonds, subject, "Those Good Old Times—These Grant New Days." Introductory address, "Missing Golden Opoctunities.

14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m. and

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CLAIRVOYANTS AAA-Prof. J. Brown

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic temple, E. 14th a.c. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th and 8th ave.; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Subject to-morrow, "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testi-

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Fruitrale ave. and E. 16th st., Edville A. Roys, pastor—Morning, "Diversity of Gitts but the Same Spirit"; reception to new members; evening, stereopticon lecture. "The Philippine Islands"; 73 colored fildes; Sunday-school at 9:30.

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GET busy: don't be a dead one; learn a trade; cheapest tuition, highest wages; no fake; cannot supply the de-mand for barbers. National Barber School, 473 9th st. AN ACTIVE young man, single and ambitious, to assist in managing Oakland branch of outdoor advertising firm, handle men and make himself gen. useful; must be hustler, capable of working long his, and meeting people; good future. Apply giving refa and salary expected, Box 53 Tribune, S. F.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOLS, day DYFING and cleaning solicitor, one with good references. Inquire 674 14th st. MAN and wife to take charge of small rooming house 19247, Tribune.

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Wanted—Cooks and house girls, \$35-\$40 waitresses, chambermaide, nurse girls waitresses, chambermaids, nurse hotel work a specialty. Oak. 737. Al MALE and female help; best positions secured. Swift Employment Agency. 1512 Bdwy., room 220. Phone Oak. 933. BEST domestic help, male and female cooks, writresses, chambermaids; city and country. 827 Jefferson: Oak, 8754. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-con's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-

eon's Employment Agency way: phone Oakland 194L COMPETENT woman for general house-work in country; small family. 2949 Summit st., cor. Orchard.

EXPERIENCED jelly cook: must understand cooking by steam. Box 3010, Tribune.

GIRL wanted to help in housework. Phone Oakland 8198. GIRL to assist in light housework. 1605 Tyler, Berkeley. JAPANESE woman to assist in house

work and child; no washing; wages \$20, 367 63d st.; phone Piedmont 5728. LADIES and girls to make California couvenirs at home; agents wanted also, Cal. Souvenir Shop, 927 Bdwy., room 30, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. MIDDLE aged Irish woman as hakp. Call 1314 E 25th st. at 6 p. m.

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-PRACTICAL and up-to-date millinery taught at the Oak. Millinery School, 1441

Broadway; day and evening classes. WANTED—a French or Italian girl who speaks French, for general housework; one who does not object to children Phone Pied, 781 3332 Howe. WANTED—At woman's emp. Office, Oak A RELIABLE woman wishes washing or

work, \$19; cook delicatassen, \$5; colored woman. Family of 8. WANTED-Strong, competent girl for cooking and general housework; no washing; ref. required; wages \$30. Ap-ply from 5 to 6 p. m., Friday and Sat-urday at \$728 Benvenue ave., Berkeley. WANTED-Young girl to assist in housework and care of baby; (amily of 2. Phone Berkeley \$162.

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WANTED-Neat girl for housework in small family. Call 1616 Fairview st., Barkeley.

SITUATIONS WANTED

tinter; first-class work guaranteed lowest prices; try me. Merritt 5084. AA-ELDERLY, sober man wishes home and small wages in exchange for gur-den work and helper. Box 3022, Trib. A SINGLE man wants work as gardener or janitor; good refs. Box 3094, Trib-

SIT. WANTED as chauffeur in private family, city or country; do all repairs; handy with tools; first class recommendations: speaks English and German; age 23. Box 3050, Tribune.

SIT WANTED—A boy 16 yrs. of age who speaks English. French and Spanish and has had experience in glocery store wishes a position at the same. Apply

SITUATION wanted; carpenter, handy man, wants rough carpentering, paint-ing, builds fences, chicken corrals, shacks, sleeping porches, window screens. Carpenter; phone Pied, 6532. SIT. WANTED by colored man, under-stands steam heat; as janitor or porter; A1 references. Phone Oakland 7042.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese boy, High School student. Phone Oakland 5486.

Merritt 5700. SITUATION wanted—Japanese boy doing cooking and housework. Phone Oak-land \$755

SIT. wanted by gardener; understands landscape work; lawns guaranteed. G. G Seward, 485 39th; Oakland 5255, days.

perienced and ref. Box 3038. Tribune. SIT. wanted: Japanese school bov, in small family; good cook. Phone Oakland SITUATION wanted. Have me repair

SIT, wanted at tinting, painting, paperhanging roof renairing; lowest prices.

Phone Perkelev 7087. house for apartment. Box SIT wanted by first-class driver; auto or 3065, Tribune,

SIT. wanted by first-class Chinese cook in private family; wages \$40-\$45 mo. 70° Webster st. Oakland. SITUATION WANTED-Strong, reliable hov. 18. wants work; outside preferred. Phone Oakland 2245, evenings.

SITUATION wanted; colored couple wish sit, city or country; man, cook or team-ster; woman, maid, Box 2071, Tribune. SIT. WANTED-A competent colored man wants any kind of work; housecleaning, window washing. Oak, 7669.

SIT. WANTED—Japanese first class cook to private family: city or country; have ref. H. Ishiwa. Phone Oak. 6454. ogeneral housework. Phone Berkeley

2879: Frank. SIT. WANTED—A Japanese young man wants position as school boy. Phone Oakland 985.

SITUATION wanted by young married man; strong, soher, industrious; any kind of work. Box 3014 Tribune. SIT, wanted by middle-aged man; stock clerk, salesman or any clerical work, wholesale or retail. Phone Pied. 6662. SIT wanted by first-class Japanese cool in private family. Phone Lakeside 1190. SITUATION wanted by boy of 18; in town

or out. Phone Elmhurst 809. SIT, wanted: cement work wanted by expert. J. F. Haskell, 3207 13th ave. UPTOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 1421 Broadway, adjoining First National Bank, after April 1.

erences. Box 3016 Tribune. SITUATIONS WANTED

AAA-STENOGRAPHER, exper., wishes substitute work; typing at home; by the day or piece; prices medium. F. K. H., 414 37th st., Oskland.

AAA-LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c per pair; neatly done; all handwork; AMERICAN woman wants position as housekeeper; small family. Phone Cakland 5297; Mrs. Morris.

A JAPANESE girl wants position; house-cleaning, washing and help in kitchen, in private family, 575 8th; Oakland 1382 A WOMAN wants work by day; laundry, housework or serving; best ref.; 25c and car fare. Box 2068, Tribune.

Alameda 3841. A COMPETENT and able woman wants position as cook or general housework. Lakeside 2946.

position in private family; \$40. Phone Oakland 737.

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continuel

COMPETENT, strong elderly woman good cook; wants housework; \$20. Oak 5288. A FIRST-CLASS cook wants position in small family or boarding house; \$35 to \$40; ref. Phone Oakland 5288.

COMPETENT Finnish gorl wishes po-sition as cook and gen, housework; exsition as cook and gen, house cellent reference. Berk, 580. COLORED woman, work as second of assistant with children. Apply Miss E., 2329 Adeline st., Oakland.

children nights; good laundress. Phone Merritt 5447.

DANISH girl wishes general housework wages \$25 or \$50. Phone Merritt 745. EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes engagements by the day or at home. 3901

emba assibilibi colli-loui: ery Thursday and every second Wednesday. Phone Oakland 8092. FIRST-CLASS cook wants work in hotel, summer resort, restaurant or cafeteria. Phone Oakland 737. FIRST-CLASS young Swedish woman, fine cook, good ref., wants gen, honse-work; \$35 or \$40. Phone Oakland 5288.

family, man as cook, women as walt-ress. Phone Piedmont 4806. in housework and care of children. Box

GOOD Japanese couple want positions in

JAPANESE girl wants position in small family as cook's helper, light housework. Phone Merritt 3726, after 7 p. m. APANESE nice young lady looking position in family for cooking and do washing; have ref; \$8 week Pied. 715 APANESE girl wants position as cook's helper and housework. Alice, 892 10th. LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home; prices reasonable. Box 10204, Tribune.

MARRIED, middle-age woman, trained nurse, wants light work of any kind; would care for convalencing mother and child, invalid or child, during mother's absence; good cook; by the hour or absence; good cook; by the to 5, 5 days. Lakeside 3859. MOTHERLY woman, nurse, would like to care for children by hour or day; or the sick. Phone Oakland 4150. JAN and wife wants work in country of

bune. URSING: care of invalid, aged; other work, 914 E. 18th st.; phone Merritt 778. NURSING: POSITION WANTED to do ladies' and children's sewing, cutting and fitting, \$1.60 day. Lakeside \$157. RELIABLE woman wishes general house-

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work in small family; is good cook. Box 3056, Tribune. SITUATION wanted—Japanese girl, essist in housework: wages nominal. Oak. 5755 TWO colored girls wish positions; light housework; home nights; \$16 and \$18 per month. Marrion and Sedonia Rob-inson, 1489 W. 5th st. Oakland.

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YOUNG woman wishes work as housekeeper; wages from \$29 to \$35; small family. 1086 12th et. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. A. TAPANESE and Chinese Pmr fice, 727 Harrison st.: phone Oak, 5522. JAP Employment Agency of Nippor Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 8916.

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FOUR-RM. furn. cottage; gas. clec.; big

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

A NEW 5-room modern cottage and garage; hardwood floors, firsplace, man-tel, buffet, cabinet kitchen; \$20, 3021 Peralta ave., near Nicol: Fruitvale ave.

-330, SNAP, 10-rm, house, mod., with rear house 2 rms.; part of house arranged in apts. to sub-let; large grounds, so can keep auto if desired; 5 biks. Bdwy., nr. 7th. 616 Jackson st.

ATTRACTIVE corner house in Pledmont; 8 rooms: 2 open fireplaces; large sleep-ing porch; marine rion. Mornett 5881

ALAMEDA.
Six-room cottage; bath, gas. elec.; large lot, stable; \$25. 911 Taylor ave. 4-\$15, NEW 4-room bungalow, all conveniences; elec., gas, large yard. 1282 61st st.; phone Oakland 3021. COTTAGE 5 rooms; yard; electricity; bet.

FOR REAL TURNSHEE or unformance, a-room modern house, exclusive residen-tial district; hardwood floors, 2 baths. furnace, sleeping porch, garage; will give option to purchase if desired. Phone Piedmont 4972, or Box 10276,

Tribune. FIVE-ROOM modern cottage; large lot, barn, etc.; 72d ave.; \$12. F. G. Webb, 241 13th.

iarge lot; fruit trees and garden. 3109 Charmion et, Perituele KREEKHOLM COURT-Artistic, sunby 7-room bungalow; add, private park; ga-SUNNY, neat 3-room cottage and garden. Inquire 684 24th st.

FOR RENT-Modern bungalow 5 rooms

TWO houses, 8 rooms each, E. 15th st. and 7th ave.: near schools, Key Route and lake. Owner; Elmhurst 816. \$40—10-ROOM house, 2942 Webster. \$45—Mod. 7-room corner house, 2950 Webster. C. Helmke, 2942 Webster.

572 51ST St.—Near Hillegass, 5 nice rooms, mod.; sun every rm Pled 4ST. 5STH ST., 465, nr. Tel. ave.—7 rooms, social hall, garage, high basement; \$25. FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED AA-TWO or 3 rooms; sunny; \$15; desirable; key at 3216 Telegraph ave. A-3-ROOM flat; bath and laundry; 3321 Eim st.; Teleg. ave. car to 3ith; adults. CLEAN, sunny 3-room furn, flat; gas and elec.; \$12, water free. 622 47th st. BEAUTIFULLY furn. N.E. cor. upper flat, very sunny; permanent. 3104 Grove. ELEGANTLY jurnished 3 or 4-room flats; adults: near K, R.; reas, 3818 Howe st. FOR RENT-First-Class, completely furnished upper flat 5 rooms and bath: rent \$20. 2601 Grove st; apply at store. FLAT 3 rooms, large pantry; \$20; light

RUG WEIGT I'res. son Waisworth ave.

FOUR nice rooms; gas, bath, large yard;

rent \$16. 2616 Grove st. FOUR-ROOM furnished flat; modern improvements, \$20; ref. 1745 th ave. MODERN 4 rooms, nicely furnished; 3 blocks E. Broadway; \$22.50. 170 10th. MODERN, sunny, upper flat 5 rms., bath, gas and electricity. 556 20th. PARTLY furnished, lovely sunny art fat

5 rooms and bath; wall bed, store room, yard, phone, elec, and water free; walking distance; adults; price \$22.50. 319 E. 19th st., near 3d ave. SUNNY corner 4-room flat; newly furnished; 2001 Grove st., cor. 20th st. SUNNY corner, mod, 3-rm and bath; private entrance. 3111 West st. THREE rms., bath; gas, elec.; comp. fur.; new, very sunny, reas. 785 18th st.

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-ROOM furn. apt., K. R. station, op-posite north gate of Claremont Park. 3082 Claremont ave.; phone Berk. 5619. 07 KIRKHAM st. 4-room modern upper flats; near K. R. and B. P.; reasonable. 4 NFIAT rooms with bath; close in: cheap rant. 626 Fallon st. Oakland 9279.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED A.—SUNNY d-room flat, very reason-able. Key at 2616 Grove st. A MODERN 3-room flat and kitchenette; cement building. 876 32d st. A-UPPER 6-rooms flat, enclosed and sleep-porch; \$25. Inquire 549 62d st.

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\$17. LOWER 6-room flat; \$18 each, two upper 6-room flats; \$19, upper 7-room flat; \$29, upper 10-room flat; all just east of lake; close in; in fine order. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th street. 18, UPPER FLAT 5 rooms; modern, sun-

ny, newly painted; water included; 15 minutes' walk from City Hail. Get ker at 1611 Telegraph ave. 2 NEW upper flats. 4 rooms; wall beds, glass inclosed sleeping porch, bathroom, pantry, basement. 32d and Market; low ront. Lakestic 1522.

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all conveniences. 707 43d st., nr Key

ROOMS TO LET

near cars, K. R., S. P. Piedmont 5716.

FURNISHED AA-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13th, at station; modern: renovated; hot water every room; \$1.50 week up; \$5c-\$1 day. A-S6 FOR a man, 1-room cottage, fur

near 37th st. (215) A NICELY furn. room in private family:
On 42d st.—5 rm. and bath; picely garage if desired; convenient location.

ter; near all car lines. 1822 Grove. I-ROOM cor. cottage pertially furn. 444 Rose st., bet. 59th and 86th, nr Tel. av.

JAPANESE LAUNDRY

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BETHANY HALL, 23d ave.—Special gos-pel addresses by Mr. J. McLaren and M. D. Chambers of Oakland, 7:30 p. m.; you are invited, come.

CHURCH OF THE

Morning,
"Some Things That Are Changeless in
World of Change."

Sunday School 2:45 a. m., Young Peo-ple's meetings 6:15 p. m., Rev. R. E. Neighbor, D. D., will preach both morn-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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Gospel Auditorium 42d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph—Sunday-school and Bible class at 9:45 a.

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awton, near Broadway (new location)
Rev. Edgar F. Gee. Rector,
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THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold services at Starr King Hall.

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WANTED-A middle aged woman for light hewk. Carlston ave, Mondana bvd.

MALE A-SIT. WANTED Geo. C. Hitchcock, contractor and builder, store and office fitting. Phone Pled. 686, 706 39th st.

FOR CARPENTERS, REPAIRS, TRACTORS, ETC., SEE BUILDING AND REPAIR DIRECTORY AT END OF REAL ESTATE COLS.

SITUATION wanted by bookkeeper, en-tirely competent and reliable, whose time is occupied a part of each day, would like work afternoons or evenings; first-class tels. Dex 2002, Trill no.

716 27th st., Oakland. SITUATION wanted by a young man. 24 years old, with knowledge of office work and bookkeeping, speaking and writing French and German fluently. Geo. Held. 1055 Haight st., San Francisco.

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SITUATION wanted by young married man, clerical experience, or position of any kind. Box 3032, Tribune. SITUATION wanted by good gardener day or contract; spraying done. Phone

SITUATION wanted by man with auto: seeks steady position; age 55. Address R. T., 3136 High st. IT. wanted; chauffeur, young colored man from East, will go anywhere; ex-

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auto truck: best refs.; \$75 month. Box SITUATION wanted by Chinese cook in a boarding house; hotel experience. Phone Pekin 125.

SITUATION wanted by good Chinese cook in boarding house; good refs. Lin Lum. SITUATION wanted by experienced col-lector and salesman, with motorcycle, Box 3805, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted; chauffeur, young Dane of 75, can do own repairs. Phone Merritt 932.

SIT, wanted: young man. 18, wishes po-sition of any kind; willing worker; best ref. Rox 3060, Tribune.

YOUNG man 23 years old desires position as grocery clerk or outside man. Ref-

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IVE-RM. cottage; large yd.; open 3-4 rent \$18, 1855 E. 37th st.; Merritt 1796 MODERN, sunny, nicely furn. 5-room cottage: reas. 455 41st st., apt. 12. NEW, mod., sunny, furn. rma.; water free; reas. 3017 E. 16th st. TO RENT for 6 months or 1 year, an at-tractively furn, home of 8 rms: Adams Point dist; 1 blk, from cars. Cak. 7842

ART, furn. drawing rooms, suitable for ladies, or gentlemen's alceping apts.;

AA-MODERN, sunny rooms; bx water special rates to gentlemen, 384 1997 (Continued on News Par

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Column 8 ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED—Continued AA-NICELY furnished sunny rooms, also hkpg. rooms. 590 23d st. A NEWLY furnished room, hot and cold

ARE you the gentleman who is looking for a pleasant home with every convenience. If so, call Piedmont 1246. BEAUTIFUL furn. rm. suitable for 1 or 3 gentlemen; reas. 1824 Castro. DESIRABLE front room in private house; very reasonable. 1051 39th, near San Pablo.

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Tooms, 50 baths. Rates, \$1 a day and up.
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FOUR room turn, that, and note at, need Key Route; key 760 56th st. FURN. room, bath; running water; priv. fam.; board optional; garage. 820 Filbert. FOUR furn. rooms, \$15; 1 blk, from Key Route station. 72 Glen ave.; Pied. 5173.

639 BROADWAY.

Elegant: furnished SUNNY ROOMS;
hot and cold running water in each room; special summer rates. LARGE room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentle-men: refs. 835 Mead ave. LARGE, sunny room adj. bath; private family. 1328 Alice st., opp. Hotel Oak. LARGE sunny mod forn, rm., suitable for 2, cheap. 1532 Webster; Oak. 1538. NICE rooms in private family, 1915 Brush

NEWLY furnished rooms, \$5, \$8 and \$1 per month, 1619 Telegraph ave. MULLA furn from for wolling s.r. all home comforts; close in. 581 17th st. NICELY furnished room, close in, near locals, 726 Castro st.

ONE beautifully furn, front room for 1 o 2 gentlemen; modern and reasonable, 481 34th st., near Telegraph.

ROOMS furn., single or en suits; hot. cold water; free bath and phone; \$2 week up. Gibson Hotel, 1020 Clay st. SUNNY front room with running water, opp. Key Route function. 1215 Poplar st.; phone Dakland 7246. SUNNY furn. room for lady, centrally '2-cated. 1519 Myrtle st.

SUNNY rm., close to S. P. and K. R., 7 mln. walk to Bd'wy. Lake 2590; 2208 Tel. THREE rooms, sleeping porch; fine view. 215 Linda ave., Piedmont; Oak, ave. car. 3 MODERN furnished rooms including gas and telephone, near E. Oakland station; reasonable. 1216 E 11th st.

4-ROOM furnished, modern improve-ments; \$20, 1745 (th ave. \$16—LARGE, well-furn, sunny fro room; gas, bath, phone. 808 12th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

spectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5851 Genoa st., bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route train stops within half . block. A SINGLE room; all modern conven-iences; suitable for two people; all home comforts, with home cooking; reason-able, 1469 Harrison.

AA—A large front room with alcove, con-necting bath, parlor, piano; good table; priv. home; close in. Piedmont 4583. AA-LARGE room with " weals for

2 gentlemen; 6 min. walk to city hall; near trains. Box 3066, Tribune. AA-VERY nicely furn. hkpg. rms.; board if desired; modern. 556 32d st.

A SUNNY front room, next bath, near both locals; home cooking, \$25, 1058 10th AN ideal place; large, sunny rooms facing the lake; steam heat, electric lights and first-class board. 1569 Jackson st.; phone Oakland 2231.

AAA-ST. ELMO-Excellent table sunny close in. 2360 Waverly. Lakeside 763. EXCELLENT table, steam hear, billiard , sunny, large grounds, nr. K. 1 2850 Telegraph ave.: Oak. 8973 FIRST-CLASS rooms, excellent board, in a good home; real home cooking; centrally located, near S. P. and K. R. sta. 1001 Adeline; phone Lakeside 3029.

FIRST-CLASS room and toard; private

Hotel Harmonia An ideal home for business men and

motto; rates reasonable. Cor. Madison and 11th sts., Oakland; phone Oak, 7649, LARGE front room, reas., with board; private home. 1130 1st ave.; Merritt 1276. NICE room and board for 2, \$5,50 each per week: home cooking; electric light, bath; faces Lake Merritt Phone Mer-ritt 4204. 1112 First ave.

NICE large room in refined family; hot water; board if desired; handy to K. R. and local cars. Phone Pledmont 3934. PLEASANT room and board for gentleman; piano; \$25. 542 18th st.; phone Lakeside 1796.

PLEASANT rooms; running water; first-class home board, 2620 Telegraph ave. ROOMS with board for 2 or 3 young men. 587 27th, bet, Teleg.-Grove; Oak, 2331. ROOM and board, also upper fiat in rear; moderate. 626 20th st. SUNNY room and board; refined home 451 28th st., east of Telegraph.

WILL board elderly or convalescent peo-ple. 4012 Penniman ave. Merritt 4874.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

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MAN (experienced nurse) will give Morritt 5037.

TARGE senny porch, nurse's care, 1707 Fig. 374 Ending home for 1 or 2 chil-DWOOD—Meet pit, home for little \$80 24th st. near K. R.—2 and 3-rm. furn. clar; pure. If Pairolew ave., Pied. apts., every convenience: hot water, steam heat; private phone.

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CHILDREN BOARDED (Continued)

WTD.—1 or 2 school children to board. 4012 Peniman ave., Allendale; Mer. 4874. WANTED-Child to board; mother's love and care; large sunny home. 1210 8th st.

INVALIDS' HOME COMPETENT nurse will board and care for invalid child or adult, elderly per-son or infant. Phone Berkeley 963.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A—SUNNY, front, connect, outside rms., furn.-unfurn.; runn'g water, gas range, bath, phone, yard, laundry; \$2.50 wk. up. \$16 7th, cor. Mkt.; 1306 Brush, cor. 13th. AAA—CONNECTING and single, sunny rooms, 1st class; beth, gas range and laundry, 1205 Alice; phone Lake 923.

A-1414 ALICE ST. near Hotel Oakland
-Newly furn, rms, from \$8 to \$20 mo.,
heat, kitchen Phone Lakeside 2968. ARTISTICALLY furn hkpg. rms. with kitchenette, hot, cold water, fuel, lights; \$3 to \$5 per week, 963 Oak st. ARTISTICALLY furn. single hspg. rooms.

13. \$2.50 weekly: right in town; also suites. Virginia Apts., 1756 Franklin st. rm. furn. apts, \$30 up: playgrounds for the suites. AN APT., 310, gas free; one apt. 3 rms.,

AA-CLEAN, sunny, 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenette, bath and phone; reas.; near S. P. 819 Filbert st. A-TWO connecting rooms; but water phone. 735 21st, near San Pabio. A 2-ROOM apartment; private bath and phone; nr. P. O. 1735 Broadway.

CLEAN, sunny hskpz. rms., reg., kitchen reasonable, nr. S. P.; phone. 819 Filbert CLEAN rms.; gas, water, phone; \$6.50 up: 1066 12th st.; Oak S047. rooms. 1638-1640 Telegraph. Opp P. O. CLFAN suppy apts 2 rooms \$2.50; 3 rooms, \$4.50. 293 9th st.

CLEAN rms.; gaz, water, phone: \$6.59 up; changed hands. 1069 12th; Oak, 8047. CURNISHED rooms for hkpg , reasonable 1716 Market st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished or un-furnished; reasonable. 1526 7th st. HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms: light and clean; \$2 per week up. 525 20th st. HAVE 2 and 3-rm, arts : every conven-lence 118 12th st phone Oakland 2305

LARGE sunny hakpg rm.; also barn and garage. 681 19th nr. Grove. LARGE hkpg. rooms with kitchenette: phone, hot and cold water. 916 Alice st. NICE, clean, sunny hkpg. rooms, also single rooms; reas, 292 11th st. PLEASANT front apt.; gas, elec., hot water; \$13. 2413 San Pablo.

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large yard. 534 22d st.; Oakland 4455. SUNNY front hkpg. rooms single or en suite; all conveniences. 130 11th st. SUNNY hkpg. rooms, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 15: Broadway week, 610 14th st. near Broadway. TWO furn, hkpg. rooms; kitchenette; private, bath; clean and mod.; adults only; rent reas. 577 Apgar st., 2 blocks from 40th st. Kev Route 40th st. Key Route.

TWO nicely furn, front hkpg, rooms; private home; nr. K. R., cars; walking distance; \$12 per mo. 825 16th st. TWO front connecting rooms for hkpg.; all conveniences included. 976 W. 14th st; phone Oakland 8459.

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\$10. LARGE, well-furn, sunny front Merlin Apts.

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A—The Carmel Aparts.

25th and Telegraph: fireproof brick and stee; new throughout; elevator, steam heat, hot water, phones, wall beds, fani-tor service. 2-3 rooms, furn., or unfurn; moderate rates. Phone Manager, Lake-SUMMER HOME-SUMMER RATES

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Just completed: the ideal apartments of and 3 rooms, large and alry; plenty of om; now ready for occupancy. AT "Wilhelm," 721 16th st. 4 biks, city hall, 3 rms., \$22.50; "The Valley," 2341 Valley, up-to-date, \$22 50 up. APTS.—Sunday front 2-3 rm. apts., \$18-\$20; elec., phone, bath, incl. 2557 Grove APT. 3 nicely furn. rms.; sunny; best lo-cation; \$10 mo. 2941 Myrtle.

-VESTA; walking dist.; 3 fur. rm wall beds; bath; \$25. 832 14th st. A-Maryland Apartments

Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apts., \$25 up; 3-room apts., \$30 up; all elegantly furn; steam heat, hot water, free phones, Cor. 33d-Telegraph av. "Arco Apartments"

apts., completely furn.: centrally located; steam heat, hot, cold water, phone, eleva-tor, janitor serv.; first-class; reas. prices. AA--Vue Du Lac

2d ave. and E. 16th st.; Merritt 1765. Cheapest apts, in Oakland; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, strictly modern; 2 blocks to Key Route: cars pass door. **AA—Wayne Apartments**

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Modern furnished apartments nr. S. P. and K. R., corner 24th and Vaides sta., 2 blocks east of Broadway. Oakland 6225, Annabeli Apartments

hes children to board; lovely A. Maripost and Strotte fure, apts. 13 Maribosa 2 and 3-rotes furn, april. 123 Labout.

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APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

Oneida Apts. One 3-room apartment, cor. 22nd and Tel. AA—THE WULLENDALE, 1546 Alice st. at 100
—Furn. and unfurn. 3 and 4-room apt. a. m.
flats; all comforts of home.

A-ST, NICOLAI APTS New and elegantly furn, 3-rm. modern apts.; \$35 up. 16th and Clay; elevator.

AAA—THE SEVERN—I front apt., desirable. 3216 Telegraph ave. APARTMENT unfurnished four robath, heat and phone, 800 14th st.

Alma and Roy Apts. -3-4 rms, for mnfor.; E. 14th, at 23d ave.

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1519 Alice. Three sunny rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished. Phone Lake, 3230. BOYADO COURT in exelucive Fledmont: 4-room cottage apts.; also 2-room apt.; strictly modern; marine view. Inquire 201 Ramona ave.; phone Piedmont 639.

Rates \$28.50 up; furnished complete: 40-

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1213 Market st., cff 15th; phone Oak, 4164,
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send owners' name, address free,
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REAL ESTATE

Column 12

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Column 14

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Goodstic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland Estuary—Standard Time. Saturday, May 2.

May 2 to May S.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
Steamers due to arrive and depart for the feez few days are an rottown:

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Brunswick—Fort Hrass May
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Harrard—Los Angeles
Redondo—Los Angeles
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Yucatan—San Diego, Los Angeles
Coos Bay—Santa Barbara

TO DEPART. Steamer. For Para Governor-Seattle, Tacoma May San Ratmon-Astoria, Portland May F. A. Kilburn-Eureka May North ForkEureka May North ForkEureka May Yucatan-Los Angeles. San Diego May Harrard-Los Angeles May Coos Bay-Santa Barbara May Aretic-Port Brags May City of Topeka-Eureka May Yale-Los Angeles May President-Los Angeles May President-Los Angeles San Diego May Hanalel-Los Angeles May President—Los Angeles
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LEGAL NOTICES

In Bankruptey.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of California. In the matter of Elias Donner, bank-

TWO-CYL Reo. good condition: bargain; 5125; make good delivery. Box 3051, Trib.

WANT hight auto as first jayment on roomy house on improved street in Fruitvale, value \$2800, but will sell now for \$2800, balance like rent; this is a fine buy; all repainted; lot 50x122. Write description of car to Clark & Co., Well Borers, 2323 San Pablo.

WILL pay cash for 1912 or 1913 runabout; state make, model and price, Box 10190, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy 23-ton delivery car, mist be reas, terms, Box 3012. Trib.

1911 STODDARD-DAYTON, fore-door, 7-pass., A1 condition, fully equipped; best buy in three, 4500 controlled application on or three trustees of pass., A2 condition, fully equipped; best buy in three, 4500 controlled application on or three trustees of said bankrupt; and that at the said fine last day of May, A. D. 1914, the said files that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 414 Thirteenth after the first meeting of his creditors.

Some first are first are first a copy of this order that a copy of this order that a copy of this order that a copy of this of court will a copy of this of pass. Al condition, fully equipped; best; said estate, and also may consider wheth-buy in town; \$450 cash. See or write er such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of the estate. Claims must be prepared in form remired by the Bankruptcy Act, and

Dated: Oakland, Cal., May 2, A. D. 1914. ARTHUR P. HOLLAND, 414 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal., Ref

cree in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. HARRY K. WOLFF, Attorney for Peti-NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING One Fox typewriter, model 24, number In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John

Alexander Mackenzie, also known as John A. Mackenzie, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. and application for letters of administra-Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Alexander Mackenzie, also known as John A. Dackenzie, deceased, and for the issuance to Eva Evelvn Mackenzie of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday. the 11th day of May, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court. at the Court House in the City of Oak-land, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may ap-

and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if our they have, why said petition should not be granted

Dated: April 23th, 1914.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings
Eldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Lois (Lottie) A. Lyford, also called L. A. Lyford, deceased.
Notice to creditors.

unfailing success and his honest methods are attested by many thousands of for siened executor of the estate of Lois Gronholdt, also known as Andrew Granholt and as A. Granholt and as Andrew Granholdt, also known as Andrew Granholdt. Low fees. Consultation (Lottie) A. Lyford, deceased, to the creditors of bank bidgs, \$20 Market st. S. F. Hours, against the said deceased, to exhibit them lost and 304 Pantages Bidgs. Oaklington of the said structure of the creditors of land. Hours 9 to 10. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed executor of the will of Andrew signed executor of the estate of Lois Gronholdt, also known as Andrew Gran-John J. Allen, 814 Union Savings Bank, them with the necessary vouchers within Building, corner of Thirteenth and Broad- four months after the first publication of way. Oakland, California, which said of-fire the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Lois (Lottie) A. Lyford, deccased.

GEORGE W. LXFORD, GEORGE W. LXFORD,
Executor of the estate of Lois (Lottle)
A. Lyford, decommed.
Dated: Cakland, April 24, 1914,
JOHN J. ALLEN, Attorney for Executor,
814 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California.
Date of first publication: April 25, 1914.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
Before the Ratiroad Commission of the State of California. In the matter of the application of SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY for an order increasing its passenger fares be-

tween San Francisco and Alameda co

tween San Francisco and Alameda county points, and between points within the county of Alameda.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that Southern Pacific Company has made application to the Railroad Commission of the State of California for authority to increase pagazanase trates as above as forth and the senger rates as above set forth, and that the Railroad Commission has set a hear-ing in said application before Commis-tioner Cordon for Tuesday, May 5, 1914, at

mission, 833 Market street, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be beard. By order of the Bailroad Commission. Dated at San Francisco, California, this

California

30th day of April, 1914. (SEAL) CHARLES R. DETRICK, Secretary Ratiroad Commission, State of

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the Superior Court of the State of

California, in and for the County of Alaieda. In the matter of the estate of John Willard Hearst, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of mile of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the matisfaction of the Court from the verified petition of Lorraine Emmons Hearst, administratrix of the estate of John Willard Hearst, de-ceased, on file herein, that it is necessary to sell the real estate asked to be sold in said petition in order to pay the debts outstanding against said decedent, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration of his estate. It is ordered by the Court that all per-

sons interested in the estate of said de-ceased be, and they are, directed to ap-pear before the above entitled Court at the Court Room of Department Number 4 thereof on Friday, the 29th day of May. NOTE—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days the ceding tides as they occur. On some days they have, the following morning.

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as follows, to-wit:

1st. All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of Cali-May 2 fornia, and bounded and particularly de-

> (62), and lot number Nineteen (19) in Block Fifty-eight (58) of Subdivision No. One of Park Place, Laundry Farm, Brook-In Township, as shown on the map filed with the County Recorder of Alameda County on August 25th, 1888. 2nd. All that certain lot, piece or parcel

> of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:
> Beginning at a point on the southerly Beginning at a point on the southerly
>
> (75) feet easterly from the northwest cor-

May 5 (16) feet easterly from the northwest cor-May 5 ner of lot number Five (5) in Block May 5 (1) of Park Place: running thence east-May 5 erly Four and 34-160 (4.34) feet, thence May 6 southerly One Hundred and Thirty (180) May 8 feet more and 180 (4.34) southerly One Hundred and Thirty (139)
of feet, more or less to the right-of-way of
the California Railway: thence westerly
along said right-of-way Four and 34-100
(4 34) feet more or less to the lands now or formerly of Mary A. Dickinson; thence northerly One Hundred and Thirty and 66-100 (120.86) feet to the point of begin-

Being a portion of Lot Five (5) in Block

Being a portion of Lot Five (5) in Block Number Sixty-two (62), Subdivision One (1) of Park Place, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, according to map filed August 25th, 1838, in Liber 10 of Deeds, at Page 31, in the office of the County
Recorder of said Alameda County.

3 3rd. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Twenty-sixth (36th) street,
distant thereon One Hundred and Sixty May 5 (160) and forty-four hundredths (44-100)
May 6 feet, easterly from the easterly line of San
May 6 Pablo avenue, running thence easterly
May 7 along the said southerly line of Twenty-May 7 sixth street Fifty (50) feet thence at right angles southerly Ninety-nine (93) feet, thence at right angles westerly Fifty (50) feet, and thence at right angles northerly Ninety-nine (99) feet to the place of beginning. Being a portion of the Kelsey Tract, and also a portion of the Whitcher Tract, in the City of Oakland.

ments thereon.

It is further ordered and directed that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four (4) successive weeks

California, together with the improve-

Auction Sale

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Cali-

Oakland, Cal., April 27, 1914. Notice is hereby given that the following described property of the County of Alameda, to-wit One Fox typewriter, model 23, number

One Fox typewriter, model 24, number 45909. One Fox typewriter, model 24, number One Fox typewriter, model 24, number One Fox typewriter, model 24, number 45907.

One Fox typewriter, model 24, number One Fox typewriter, model 25, number One Fox typewriter, model 26, mumi One For typewriter, model 28, number

One Remington typewriter, model 10 One Remington typowriter, model 10, umber 146534. One Remington typewriter, model 10, number 146536.

One Remington typewriter, model 10,

number 202369

ill be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at public auction at the Court House door on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Andrew Gronholdt, also own as Andrew Granholf, and a Granholt and as Andrew Granholdt, deeased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed executor of the will of Andrew

this notice to said executor at the office of McDorald & Kennedy, room 605 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland. Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Andrew Gronholdt, also known as Andrew Granholt and as A. Granholt and as Andrew Granhold, de-Dated: Oakland, Cal., Feb. 25, 1914

Executor of the will of Andrew Granholt.

boldt, also known as Ardrew Granholt, and as A. Granbott and as Aidrew Granboldt, deceased. McDONALD & KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Alameda County, California, Attorneys Date of first publication: April 11, 1914.

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Company's channel deenener this morning.

of the anchors that keep the dredger in

TO ATTEND DEDICATION

VALLEJO, May 2 .- At least 150 mem-

duced by Dr. James Brownlie.

BIG ELK DELEGATION

GETS MANDAMUS WRIT

FOR CANVASS OF VOTES

directing the city council to show cause why the vote cast at the special municipal election held April 23 should not be canvassed. The writ is returnable before Justice N. P. Chipman on Saturday, May

COLLIER NERO DUE.

livered to the local yard.

MARE ISLAND, May 2.—The navy col-lier Neto is due to arrive, at San Fran-

PAYMASTER MAY LEAVE.

MARE ISLAND, May 2.—With the detachment of Pay Inspector Joseph Fysic. U. S. N., as rard storekeeper, it is ru-Jonathan Brooks, U. S. N., will be ordered

here from the east coast as general storekeeper. Paymaster Brooks has many friends on Mare Island as well as in Vallejo. He has been on duty at the New York ward.

ARE OFF FOR CONVENTION

ANTICIPATE A FINE TIME

What's the one great big reason why people should buy Rockridge lots NOW, Fred E. Reed asked

his salesmen, in an office meeting the other day. Back came the answer instantly,

For profit absolutely!

If every man or woman, who some day expects to have a home in a better neighborhood, would icalize that right here—in Oakland's finest residential park—they could buy a wide, roomy building site—with beautiful homes on every hand—for the amazingly

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you-who are waiting-would not have this oppor-

Soon the few remaining lots will be gone-then you will pay new owners a big promism. Today this private park—15 minutes out Broadway—with its wonderful marine and hill views-is \$20 a front

But with the prosperity of the year just starting, prices will soon be startling by comparison. Come out today—see for yourself—direct to



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Ruler to Close Sunday

LOCATE ATTORNEY

Essential Witness, Sails for Europe.

by the Interstate Commerce Commission into financial relations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Billard company by the unsuccessful efforts of the commission to summon John Hall McKay, who has been mentioned as private contest closes at 10 o'clock Sunday night (CONNALIGHT MEN). To who has been mentioned as private contest closes at 10 o'clock Sunday night "CONNAUGHT MFN" TO counsel for former President Mellen at the headquarters, 712 Broadway, and and who, in the opinion of Chief votes are being received for the four fair Counsel Folk, is an essential witness. It was learned by the commission estimated that well over 100,000 votes that Mr. McKay was at his office in will be cast.

New York yesterday and that some time during the day he sailed for Ida Kessler is second with 17.510 votes.

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The resolution awarding the contract was

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MOTORCYCLE RUN TOMORROW. sands of lodge men from all the east hay until midnight.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The third cities and invited lodgemen from San John J. Morrisey is chairman of the annual spring run of the invincible Francisco are to take part, mach looge general committee. Motor Club of Brooklyn is scheduled will have a concession at the fair chairmen of the other committees: James for tomorrow. A score of starters are grounds, which will be beautifully deco- A.

of Beauty

is, and must be, good health. Sallow skin and face blemishes are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, lanquor, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need you will use

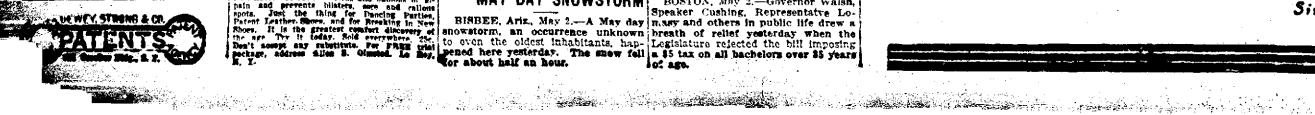
you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve digestion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless complexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the family, Beecham's Pills especially

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TY AND BROADWAY.



the various corps, together with the G. A. R. veterans and their friends. will leave by rail for San Diego tomorrow, to attend the department convention there. Everything is being arranged so as to make the present

trip to the San Diego convention one of the most pleasurable and success-int yet participated in by the war veterans and their auxiliarles. Delegates elected by Lyon Relief Corps members to attend the thirrieth department convention of California and Nevada are: First delegate, Mrs. Helle C. Toni; second, Mrs. Carrie B. Muller: third, Mrs. Catherine Herk-

Corps Delegates and

Friends Will Go to

San Diego

Bay cities Reiler Corps delegates of

Spelman. Alternates — first, Susie M. Barcket; second, Mrs. Belle Schultz; third, Mrs Jeannette Dyke; fourth, Mrs. Sophia Hood; fifth, Mrs. Donovan; sixth, Mrs. Jane

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, the originator of the "Living Flag." to be staged at the Panama-Pacific exposition in started the preparation work by calling a meeting of the directors, which took whom lost Saturday. Delegates from ten sister auxiliaries were present and, judging from the interest being taken in the office. "The Living Flag," which will be composed of auxiliary members and their families, will be a grand success. The next meeting was set for May 16, to be held at Lyon Corps headquarters. The Lyon relief committee re-ported splendid progress and much

work is being done for need; war veterans and their dependent ones. The memorial committee stated that Decoration day exercises would he held as usual. A special luncheon will be given to all the G. A. R. comrades. All G. A. R. veterans are cordially invited to be present at the reremonles and to partake of the Honored visitors of the current

ession of Lyon Corps were Dr. rdella Leighton of General George Mead Corps, San Francisco, and Mrs. Clara G. Geckler, past president of President Mellen's Counsel, an Big Queen Contest for Carnival Sister members.

Fescatial Witness Sails

President Mellen's Counsel, an Big Queen Contest for Carnival Sister members. The F. C. and L. Club held its regu-

lar meeting on Tuesday morning. which was attended by a large mem-Many useful articles of handiwork have been completed and WASHINGTON, May 2.— New in- Miss Florence Hood still leads the big soid, which funds will be expended terest was added to the investigation queen contest of the east bay lodges of for charitable purnoses. The sewing

NNAUGHT MEN" TO HOLD SPORT CARNIVAL to be left for the time being. The Chettanoga is under orders to stop at San Diego early next week and coal before proceeding to Mazatlan.

Francisco and the bay cities will cele-brate in annual gathering with a reunion and sport carrival in Scheutzen

nesses of April 10, testified at length keep them up near the top. The ballot to entertain the record crowd anticipated.
but disclosed but little. Mr. Hemboxes will be collected from the various ingway, who was one time treasurer downtown stores Saturday night and war struggle between teams of brawny Mayor Tormey announced that the last of the much-discovered Pillard commenced within the next two weeks.

At the medium of the div council war struggle between teams of brawny Mayor Tormey announced that the last downtown stores Saturday night and

Plans are now under way to have a big Association is among the oldest and most capital was increased to \$2,000,000.

parade in the downtown streets on the influential organizations of Etin's sons cil. opening night of the festival. Liberty in the west, and the fact that tomorcapital came from; that he knew Company No. 11 and Richmond Company row's affair is to be conducted by this FRACTURES BONES OF nothing of the company's operations. No. 12. Uniform Rank, are to act as es-, body assures its success.

corts to the queen and her maids. Thou- Dancing in the pavillon will prevail

Flannagan, transportation; M. J. promised by these in charge of the rated and lighted. Piedmont Lodge No. Hession, program: Thomas Dayle, print-172 will act as hosts of the carrival. A ing: P. F. Hart. music: B. Houghton. varied program for each day is being finance: Thomas McDermott, floor; P. J. prepared and many of the old-fashioned McNally, refreshments; P. J. Wynn, step-The True Source prepared and many of the oin-tasmonen McNany, retresuments. M. McDermott, gate; M. Gavidancing; M. McDermott, gate; M. Gavidancing; M. McDermott, gate; M. Gavidancing; M. Gloring and order, and tangorium, or tango floor will be a new gan, games; M. Glynn, law and order, and concession and the queen and one of the J. F. Madden, reception.

on the floor following the crowning of CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS MADE TO THIRTY-TWO

PITTSEURG, May 2.—Charles W. Tiddball of the Good Semaritan Hospital. Tiddball of the Good Semaritan Hospital. Portland, Ore, was among those rewarded with bronze medals for an act of heroism by the Carnegle Hero Fund Commission, which held its spring meeting here vesterday.

Alloward, May Art leads 150 members of Valled Lodge, No. 559, B. P. O. Elks, will make the trip to Richmond this evening on the steamer Arrow, to attend the dedication of the new lodge half of Richmond Lodge, No. 1251, R. P. O. Elks. The steamer Arrow will leave

with union pickets nearby, the steamer Navajo, of the American-Hawalian line, yesterday discharged a cargo with non-union longshoremen and checkers, due to the union crews having struck.

The checkers had been receiving 30 cents an hour. They organized a union and demanded 50 cents an hour for overtime.

And 75 cents an hour for overtime.

Commission, which held its spring meet of the henond lodge. No. 1231, R. P. O. Elks. The steamer Arrow will leave maked and in twenty-three, bronze medals. The defication of the new ledge hall promises to eclipse all events ever pulled off in this section of the state and every lodge in central California will be represented. There will be plonty of entertainment and the "Bills" are looking for direction of the commission, were grant-leading \$2025 to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission, were grant-leading \$2025 to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission were grant-leading \$2025 to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission were promises to eclipse all events ever pulled off in this section of the state and every lodge in central California will be represented. There will be plonty of entertainment and the "Bills" are looking for whether the commission were promises to eclipse all events ever pulled off in this section of the state and every lodge in central California will be represented. There will be plonty of entertainment and the "Bills" are looking for the commission were promises to eclipse all events events ever pulled off in this section of the section of the toron of the commission were promises to eclipse all events events events events and every longe in contral California will be represented in the commission were promises to eclipse all events events

ATTACK ON NURSE MRS. VINCENT ASTOR RENOUNCES RIGHT rassed.

NEW YORK, May 2.-It was said to- 9. years in the penitentiary for the part he is alleged to have taken in an attack upon Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, a nounced her dower rights in the vast nounced her dower rights in the vast

Mrs. Shidler to a downtown room, lieu of a settlement. The settlement is week from Monday for Mazatlan. The where he was joined by five other seidom generous in proportion to the vast. Nero is to tow a coal lighter down the men. wealth of the family.
Vincent Astor's grandmother. Mrs.

inger was sentenced to hang and Har- rights; so did Mrs. Ava Willing Astor and William Astor, renounced her dower rison was sentenced to 25 years in the Mrs. Madeline Force Astor.

PROF. E. J. McCAUSLAND ACCEPTS MISSOURI CALL

SEATTLE, May 2.—Elmer J. Mcmany, and the two passengers who accompanied him, have been sentenced by the Russian authorities to six months' sity. Prior to coming here in 1908 gon and the cruiser Milwaukee of the Professor McCausland was professor Pacific reserve fleet stationed at Bremerof mining engineering at the Uni- ton.



Program Replete With Excellent Features Has Been Arranged.

Plans are being rapidly completed by he committees in charge of the big May day fete which will be given at Piedmont Park, Saturday evening, May 16, by the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, A statement was issued today by Miss Matilda Brown, president of the organizathe benefit of the charity which was founded in 1871 and it is hoped that a handsome sum of money will be secured. The program at the park, which has been donated by Mrs. F. C. Havens, will be replete with inteersting features for chil-

dancing in the pavilion, many booths are being arranged for, to be presided over by the best known society women in the east bay region.

dren and grownups and in addition to

"The society," said Miss Brown, "is maintaining a children's home, a home for aged women, and a nursery, known as the De Fremery nursery. The object of the organization is to relieve needy women and children and during more than 40 years this noble work has been carried on. The usefulness of the society has grown with the years too. day it is a more necessary feature of the superintendent. ever before. In our Home for Aged Women thirty or more inmates find com-fort and relief from the stress of previous conditions while nearly 100 children are cared for in the Children's Home and

Among the standing committees, the membership is made up of prominent east bay women, are the children's, women's homes for children, nursery. Vislting, instructions and industries, kindergarten, agriculture, purchasing and sewing and entertainment. The society has a large membership and every member is taking an active part in the coming festival. In the evening a dinner and dansant, which will be the big social function of the month, will be given at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Frank K. Mott

ORGANIZE SUPPORT FOR A. J. CLOUD CANDIDACY

Organization of the "A. J. Cloud Alameia County Campaign Committee" was effected vesterlay afternoon at the Hotel Oakland as a preliminary to ac-Chattanooga is due to arrive off the Gol- tive work in support of the candidacy morning where she will we Arehibaid be met by the Mare Island tug Iroquois, dendent of schools of San Prancisco, for The Iroquois is to deliver a motor boat to the office of State Superintendent of the Chattanooga. The cruiser will then Public Instruction. Charles E Smooth drop the coal barge which she is towing was temporary chairman of the meeting down the coast and the Iroquois will tow at which Ezra W. I ecote was chosen the lighter to California City where it is permanent chairman and Clifton E. Brooks secretary. mittee of eleven will be appointed by the chair. Cloud is a former resident of Oak-

and his education was received in the BUILDING BULKHEADS local schools in part. He is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1906. His campaign will be time during the day he sailed for Ida Kessler is second with 17.510 votes.

Europe. Mr. Folk is now trying to Miss Rose Wels is third with 17,400 votes find out whether his departure was and Miss Ida Schneider is fourth with before or after his name was brought into the proceedings.

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Robinson, J. J. Earle, E. Morris Cox the popular youngsters on the grounds and Harry Russell.

Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Ethel and revels in outdoor play. Moore and Miss Minnie Bunker. HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

POSE FOR CAMERA MAN

That is the current question in the Oakland High School now-a-days. The pictures are needed for the class edition of the Aegis, the official iournal of the control of the municipal managed in the various games and activities in that recreation center.

The Sacred Heart playground has articles are needed for the class edition of the municipal managed its pastimes in accordance with the Aegis, the official iournal of the municipal managed in the municipal managed in the players and activities in that recreation center. LEG IN MOVING CABLE the Aegis, the official journal of the stu-dent body of the Oakland High School, Practically all the members of the high VALLEJO, May 2.—John Carlson, an employe of the North American Dredging company, not have been been been at work on the North American Dredging graphed for the publication, which will probably appear in the middle of June. Edwin Meese Jr. has been elected the califor-in-chief of the magazine.

Those aiding Editor Meese in his work

LARGELY ATTER Carlson, a blacksmith's helper, was assisting in moving a cable attached to one

position when he fell and fractured the bones below the knee. He was brought to the Georgia street are Barbara Miller, first assistant, and the float in a launch and taken to the Vallejo General Hospital where fracture was re-

To the Public:

Presenting an opportunity to inspect a modern manufacturing establishment and to see the far-famed National Mazda lamp in process of manufacture, the residents of Alameda County, especially women, are cordially invited to visit the Oakland Lamp Works, Sixteenth and Campbell streets, Oakland, Cal., on Wednesday morning, May 6, 1914, between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock.

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OAKLANDS BOYS& GIRLS

Child a Favorite [[]] SHIW WILL



MARCELLA FITZGERALD.

About six months ago the Sacred Heart CHINESE PUPIL WINS playground at Fortieth and Grove streets was opened to the children of the northern section of this city and since its estab-lishment, hundreds of boys and girls have

are Barbara Milier, first assistant, and the following associate editors:

Ernest Heyns, Margaret Leach, athletics; Lee McAuley, Alison Stone, joshes; Atherton Martin, Irene Robertson, organizations; Ruth Vincent, alumni notes; Lena Young, school notes.

Heien Roath has been chosen art editor. Charles Weniger and Mildred Valerga are writing the class history and class prophecy, respectively. Walter E. Bruns is the business manager.

About forty boys of the Querculi club assistant and Miriam Mummert, second assistant. The affirmative debators were: Mahele Robertson, organizations; and Howard Joseph, second assistant, and Howard Joseph, second assistant and Miriam Mummert, second assistant.

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BE GRAND AFFAIR

Talented Girl Amateurs Will Participate in Dances and Sketches.

Many original features will be intro duced at the Girls' Aegle a show to be Wiven by the students School this evening in the gymnasium, Twelfth and Jefferson streets. Beatrice Mark, editor of the Girls' Aegis, will aer as general manager of the production and she will be sided by Lena Young, Carl Mau, Carlton W. Kendall, Edwin Moese Jr., Welles Whitmore and Miss M. P.

There will be a number of allegories; dances and sketches, which will be given by a company of talented amateurs, Among the performers will be Gladys Ger. rish, Carul Pond, Gina Monsen, Virginia Cooke, Maxine Wenger, Mary Beebe, Clare Rounsvell, Russell Macdonald, Norris before or after his name was brought into the proceedings.

Samuel Hemingway, president of the Second National Bank of New Haven, one of the recalcifrant with Haven, one of the schools of Calanthe Temple No. 6 and Miss Kessler. Gaelle stepping contests, athletic combiled at a desolute separation of the schools the event.

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HONORS AS DEBATER Yick Gum, a Chinese pupil in the Lin-

enjoyed the various games and activities coin Grammar School of this city, was considered the most fluent and foreiful speaker in the debate conducted yesterda: those of the municipal playgrounds and afternoon by the boys and girls of the low the Sacred Heart parochial eighth grade of that school Miriam Munschool act as supervisors of the work, mert, a clever student in that class school act as supervisors of the work, mert, a clever student in that cleas, re-Splendid discipline has been maintained ceived honorable mention as a speaker.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved, that Immigration should be restricted by law." The negative side was warded the decision. It was represented by Yick Gum, captain: Alleen Miller, first assistant and Miriam Mummert, second

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prominent lodge men are to be the first

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 .-- Under protection of a squad of police and with union pickets nearby, the steam-

union and demanded on cents an nour and 75 cents an hour for overtime. The San Francisco, Portland & Los Angeles Steamship Company and the poses and in eighteen cases awards agreeating 17,000 were made to be appropriated for educational purposes and in eighteen cases awards agreeating \$17,000 were made to be applied toward the purchase of homes and plied toward the p the only concerns affected so far, of fered 40 cents an hour with 60 cents an hour for overtime, but refused to recognize or deal with the union. The longshoremen struck in sympathy.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 .- Maurice Lowkowitz must serve ninety-nine

nurse, here on March 9. A jury last night found him guilty.

The state alleged Lowkowitz lured This has been done for generations in cargo of coal and will probably leave a week from Monday for Mazatlan. The

Vic Gueringer and Oscar Harrison already have been found guilty. Guer-

GERMAN AVIATOR IS IN RUSSIAN PRISON

BERLIN, May 2.-Hans Berliner, the German aeronaut, who was made a prisconer at Kirgiscansk, Russin, last February, when he came to earth at the end of a balloon trip from Bitterfield, German, send the transfer of the Causiand, professor of municipal and York yard. highway engineering at the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the call of the University of Misconer dean of the Causiand, professor of municipal and York yard. oner at Kirgiscansk. Russia, last February, when he came to earth at the end
of a balloon trip from Bitterfield, Germany, and the two passengers who accompanied him, have been sentenced by

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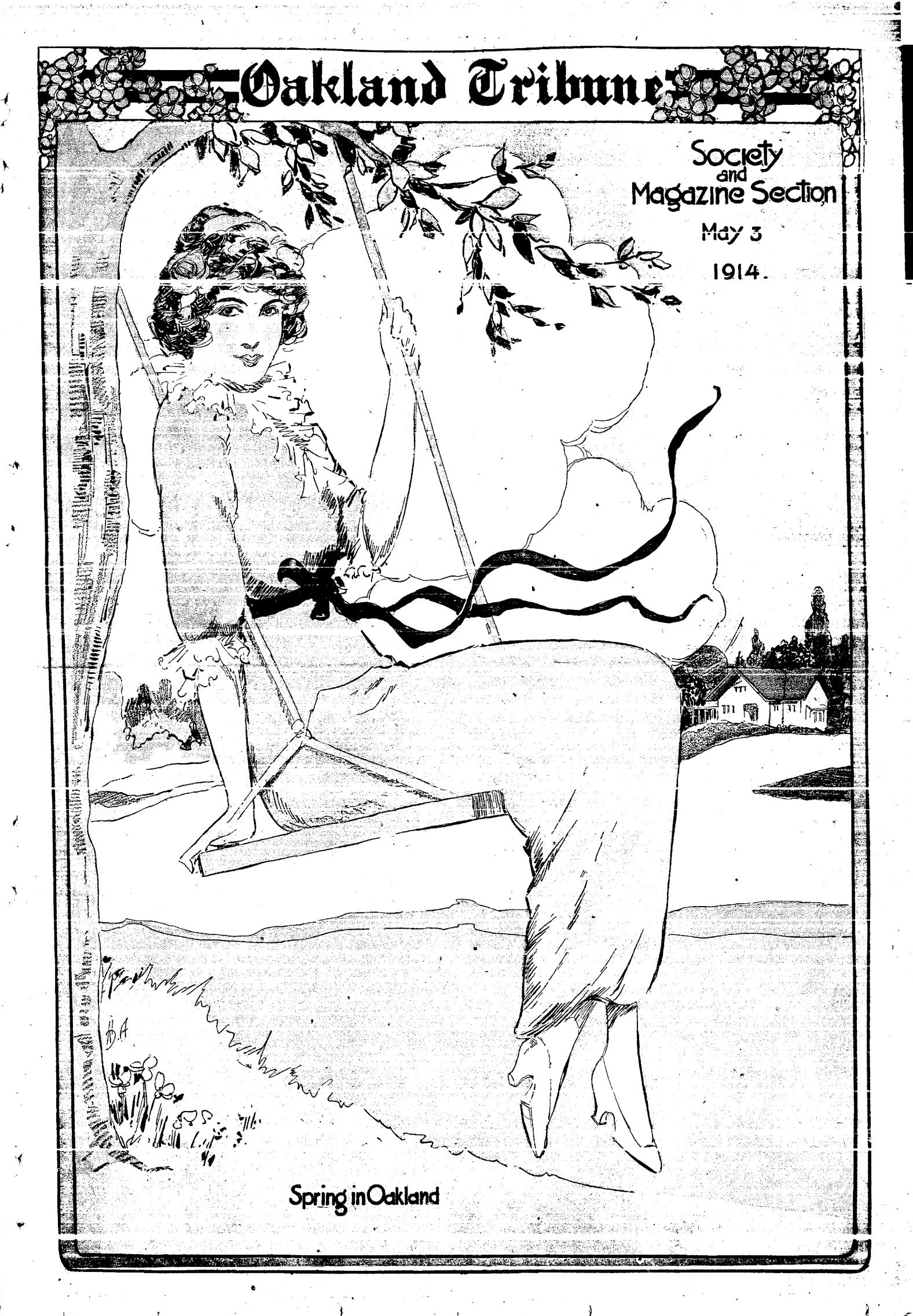
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Signature of the short discovery of the oldest inhabitants, happened here yesterday. The snew fell a 25 tax on all backelors over 25 years for about half an hour.



roofs, and the crags along the Irish shore are most picturesque.

Two big steamers, the Vater-land, now being built, and the

Covet Land as Naval

LONDON, May 2,-Vienna dis-

An Austrian military organ, hither-

to in receipt of official countenance

and support, has again raised the

This mountain dominates the mag-

efficient batteries of modern artillery,

untenable as an Austro-Hungarian

formidable. It appears, however, anx-

lous to discount the contingency of

the now continuous kingdoms of Mon-

QUESTION FIRST RAISED IN 1912.

Whether or not the fears of a Ser-

King Nicholas declined the sugges

In the meantime Italy, alarmed by

naval base.

BERLIN News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France LONDON

CAR WOMEN SUCCEED AS

London Is Agitated Over Question of Lady Bar-

LONDON, May 2.—The proposal to allow women to practice as barristers and solicitors is again being agitated, but the bill introduced this session into the House of Commons embodying this idea has incorred the disapproval of the Council of the Law Society. Joel Emanuel, who has been a city solicitor for fifty years, talked

"I was present with the intention of monorting it," he said, "but at the last moment it was withdrawn without any, explanation. I see that the council has decided to oppose the bill on behalf of the legal profession, without ascertaining the views of the members. This makes it seem that all lawyers are opposed to the bill, which is not a fair conclusion. believe that my views are entertained by a great number of lawyers and the public should not think that the whole profession is adverse to the bill because the Council of the Law Society has de-

"In the course of my business career I have found business women most capable and intelligent, with a grasp of business knowledge which is quite equal to that possessed by men. I have also in my private life met professional women, following every profession and vocation open to them, and have always found them to be quite as capable as men. When I see women like George Ellot and Mime, Curie, who made the discovery of radium, in science; Rose Bonheur and Elizabeth Thompson, in art, and Mme. Carreno and Liza Lehmann, in music, and women in every other vocation distinguishing themselves, I ask: What is the impediment to their being allowed

most the only profession which closed to them? DEFENDS WOMEN.

"My opinion is, and always has been," continued Mr. Emanuel, "that women are in every way as capable and able, possess as many faculties and are as accomplished as men. Sex makes no difference in mental attainments. It has been urged that no woman has over made her mark in the world. The reason for that is that it is only during the present generation that women have been able to enjoy berfect freedom. When Girton and Newnham Colleges were established and all the other educational institutions became open to women they got their op-portunity for the first time, and they began to educate themselves; hence the rapid advancement of women in the

"I was present in court frecently when Miss Lind-af-Hageby, the author of the charming book, 'Auguste Strindberg's Philosophy,' argued a celebrated vivisection action for a number of days in King's Bench Division, and the quiet way Austro - Hungarian Officials in which she argued day after day, the cogency of her reasoning and the logical sequence of her ideas, considering the able counsel opposed to her, would have done credit to the ablest man at the bar WOMEN'S FORESIGHT.

"Women possess clear perception and wanted to know something of a man's character a woman could tell me more about it after five minutes' conversation ideas than I could learn myself after an acquaintance of weeks. The chief argument lawyers urge against the admission of women to the profession of the law is that it would be against public interest. If the public does not want women as solicitors and barristers it will not of Mount Lovichen, the "Holy Hill" consult them, but if the public requires of Montenegro. the services of women lawyers it has a right to them. Of course, for their own personal benefit, solicitors do not want Boche di Cattaro. If crowned with he says, fina ciers and business men. the profession filled up more than they can help, but a man who is honest ought not to argue a question of this kind from the point of view of his private inter-

"I have beard it stated that if women were allowed to enter solicitors' offices in the position, but the Austro-Hun-versal custom by Enster, are declared as articled clerks it would be a disturb- garian general staff probably knows also to cause inconvenience in teaching, ing element in the office, but I have had that the Montenegrin guns are not ladies in my office as shorthand clarks. typists and messengers, and no disturbance has ever arisen. Many years ago I employed young men and boys in similar capacities, but I found them to be lazy, slways looking at the check for the tenegre and Servia, which would different trimesters, or in the two time to leave work, or with fingers place Mount Lovtchen, directly or instained with tobacco, and I took into my directly, under Servian military conoffice women clerks, who have now been trol with me for years, and against whom I never had a single cause for complaint."

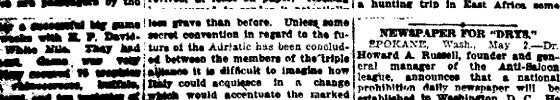
BAD AIR HELD AS COLD FEET CAUSE the Loytchen question has recently

LONDON, May 2.—A committee of military and naval circles. The quesfive, popularly known as the "cold tion was raised in the autumn of determined by the Pope. feet committee," is engaged in devis- 1912 by the Austro-Hungarian minising a plan to improve the ventilation ter at Cattinge in conversation with of Westminster palace. According to King Nicholas, who is understood to the testimony already taken, the press gallery, the Hansard room, and the would raise no objection to the acquiladies' rallery of the house of com- sition of Scutari by Montenegro If mons are chiefly provocation of cold King Nicholas were prepared to cede Ecrtrand, formerly of Columbus, feet, sick headsches, and pneumonia. the Lovtchen region to Austria.

Lady Byles, wife of Sir William Byles, M. P., said she was not a fre- tion-and was subsequently compelled quent visitor to the ladies' gallery be- to evacuate Scutari by the powers, cause there was a want of air which acting under moral compulsion from jumped out, she barred his flight lem of aerial flight without a motor, with made the wives of the members avoid Austria-Hungary. the place.

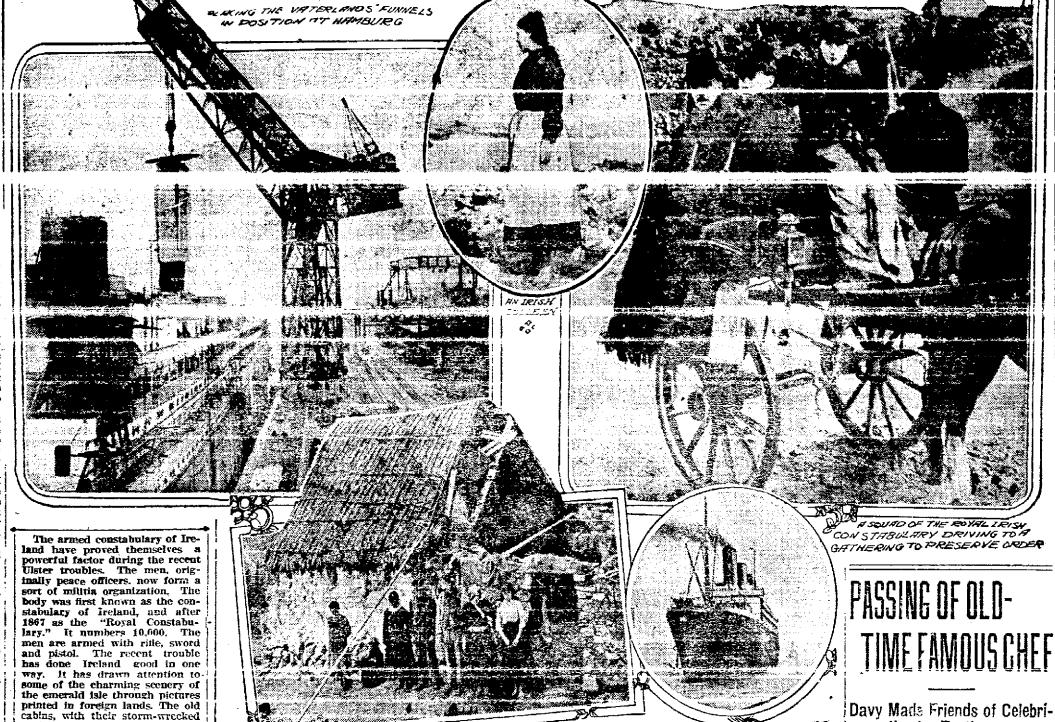
milery committee, said that when the the equilibrium of the Adriatic as mentilators of the press gallery were would have been involved by the consufficed for want of air. He de-regard the acquisition of Lovichen by atirely report

gravity. IN DIE CALE HUNT. May 2,-D. B. Pomorey and



The question has nevertheless been ;

Illustrating Events That Happen Oversea



Imperator, great transatlantic liners, are regarded with interest in Europe. They are the largest ships affoat.

Calendar.

BRUSSELS, May 2. - Adoption of a perpetual invariable calendar and a fixed, unchangeable date for Easter is to be recommended by the International Calendar Commission, which has been charged to study questions relating to the unificapatches show how tenaciously the tion and simplification of the divisions of an politicians cling to heavydays created by the International Association ian politicians cling to hazardous of Academies at St. Petersburg.

make a report on its work at a meeting to be held in Berlin. Various reasons are given by advocates of the proposed reforms in calendars. among them the inconveniences caused by the variation of Easter after the question of the acquisition by Austria Julian and Gregorian calendars and other holidays. M. Lecolnte, director of the Royal Belgian Observatory, one of the

men interested, says the warmest partisans of the proposed reform are not nificent Adriatic harbor known as the Utopians, but practical men. They are, M. Leconite recalled that at a meeting the position might render the Boeche of chambers of commerce the German delegates declared that German merce lost millions of francs when Easter came in March. The two aca-There is some Montenegrin artillery demic terms, separated according to uniwhile spring vacations are apt to come during bad weather when Easter falls too the months having 28, 29, 30 or 31 days,

soon. Those interested call attention to s political and military union between trimesters with 90, 91 or 92 days, while the numbers of weeks included in the Remesters are unequal Commercial complications and confusion under the present calendar are among the arguments of members of the commission. Practically all the academies voted in favor of the change, the Academy of Amvo-Montenegrin union are well found. sterdam alone being against it.

ed, there is reason to believe that however, depends on the decision of the religious authorities. The fixing of Easter been discussed in Austro-Hungarian is a question of the government of the It can be celebrated on a date

AMERICAN WOMAN IN BATTLE WITH BURGLAR

LONDON, May 2. Mrs. Isabella SEEKS PILOT FOR NEW Scrtrand, formerly of Columbus, O., burglar at her house in Connaught place, Hyde Park.

Describing the fight she said that, huri her downstairs.

Mrs. Bertrand. billy and struck me repeatedly, intiliators of the press gallery were would have been involved by the con-billy and struck me repeatedly, in. Dr. Magnan has already greatly con-fied the respectors in the boxes got version of the Bocche di Cattaro into flicting cuts and bruises on my arms, tributed to the progress of aviation in France by an exhaustive study of the threw me heavily, but I flung him off, ITALY COULD NOT ACQUIESCE. exhausted."

Mrs. Bertrand owes her courage and strength to her experiences on agers by the revived, at least on paper. Nothing and strength to her experiences on

NEWSPAPER FOR "DRYS," SPOKANE, Wash., May 2.-Dr. mose it is difficult to imagine how eral manager of the Anti-Saloon league, announces that a national which would accentuate the marked established in Washington, D. C. He said capital of \$125,000 has been assured and a plant established.

DEFINITELY WALES HAS WEIRD GHOSTLIKE BIRD

Many Reasons Advanced for Superstitious Folks Tell of Big Marlborough to Sell Many son's and seeing Davey when in LonPhantom Fanle's Depre- Acres of Vast Oxford don.

Davey was a man who became fadations. Estate.

> LONDON, May 2.-Wales, like Treland, is the home of traditions and supersti- Mariborough will sent in May 62,000 of English fare—the sirloin ments showing that rheumatism, gout, of English beef and the saddle of arthritis, sciatio lumbago, varicose veins tions, and the weirdest sort of creatures acres, chiefly of land and houses, a South-down mutton—and at the time and other similar troubles rapidly improve constantly appear and disappear in its mountain fastness. The latest story couple of miles from Oxford. He will of his death was recognized as the under the treatment of wax applications. comes from West Denbighshire, where "a at as auctioneer himself, huge hird of prev. supposed to be an eagle." seems to pessess particula hains

THE OLD TYPE OF LRISH CABLY WITH STORM WRECKED ROOF

for the roultry and smaller livestock. This, however, is not all the "eagle" has done, by any means. Its habits of demore diminutive members of the canine applicants for his land will be dealt of frightening pedestrians who plod the not through a middleman. lonely way late at night is especially The duke knows all the tenants per-to be condemned. There is reported, for sonally. They go to him personally instance, the nerve trying case of a line and apply for reductions of rent and Linewat resident who was waking along a deserted street after midnight.

He noticed a large bird of a gray color at Blenheim the duke spends some roasting and boiling. He used to say standing, ghostlike, in the roadway. The time at the estate office every morn-that he had never cooked a sirloin by anthrax ease pain and considerably facility. pale rays of the moonlight in which it ing.

stood blinking forbiddingly added to its sinister appearance. The man gave chase and the bird, "screaming fiercely." to awiftly down the street. The strenuous and flow toward the mountains. This midnight adventure is only a sam-

ple of what the blid can do. At the farinsteads and countryside hamlets awe struck folk tell you that recently the winged terror darted from the blue and gobbled up a whole brood of chickens he has not been so alarmed at the from a farm in Gwytherm; and after radical threats as some land owners. lebrities cling round it from then ontickling its hunger with this cainty meal. He is determined to justify himself ward. But probably the place never it flew off with the mother hen. The less and show that he can do better for had a cook with a greater fund of of a number of lambs is also attributed agriculture in general than state of anecdote than he. to its greed and temerity. Even these plunderings do not satisfy

The latest sensational act was at Trefriw. A Mr. Howell, of the Gelrronyod the Exchequer Lloyd-George, be pass-Hotel, was sitting in the hotel grounds ed and a landlord converted into a their great haunts. when this thic from the skies swooped mere surcharger of rent, the duke, down and snatched up a pup which was finding his occupation gone, will preresting within a few yards of Mr. Howell. He immediately threw his stick at the abductor as the latter was on its was heaverward, and so startled it that its iold on the pup relaxed and the animal fell to the ground badly wounded,

the French Technical College, who re- successful he may extend the area of of them round the historic table used going upstairs, she saw a man's feet cently made the sensational announce—the farms. He is determined to show by the Knight's club, a piece of furumed out she heard his fights law of a that he expects to solve the prob-that agriculture can be made to pay." niture which is famous because it and he leaped upon her, trying to a new motoriess monoplane which he is We wrestled desperately," said with sufficient courage to undertake the S. Bertrand. "He drew a steel first flights.

the ventiletors were shut off base, informed her ally that she would to the floor, he wriggled free and mechanism of birds' fight and the scientific formulization of the principles de-We grappied again, I meanwhile monstrated therein. Before the Congress of the Societies Savantes this week Dr. of the Societies Savantes this week Dr. Magnan showed a model of a new apparof the soaring species and based on the ms of their construction. The medel shown was of the mono-

> ing slightly backward and the extremity with grass-covered stones. of the wings bent downward at an angle of about 60 degrees. Dr. Magnan stated was the work of a post of high order, that from experiments with a small sized signor Ettore Remagnell, who lately machine corrying a dummy pilot the composed a brilliant fantastic composed for the correct signor currents alone was not remaind the Car of Dionysus, soon to be procurrents alone was not remaind the correct of the currents alone were not use of wind "The Car of Dionysus. Soon to be pro-tine chief difficulty being not in con-"agamemon," entered through an openstructing an structing machine, but in ing modelled after the lions' gate at The piloting theriot,

THE IMPERIOR

ر هند المراجع ا المراجع المراج duke's anxiety to reduce the expenses Davey would have said, "none of your at a temperature above 43 degrees for of its transfer and also because he new fangled French fal-de-lais." It twenty-four hours. The heat and comrouring lambs and attempting to kidnap wishes it to be understood that the was as much his boast that he knew more diminutive members of the canne appropriate with in a business-like manner and his justifiable claim that he knew all and burns Dr. de Sandfort obtained re-

NOT ALARMED BY RADICALS. It is not understood at Woodstock

he would give an affectionate glance quote the intrepld pursuer's words, ran that the present sale in any way foreshadows the eventual break up of at the sizzling joints in front of it and race continued along several streets, and the estate, which is mainly agriculgaining upon him it extended its wings tural, but the duke may sell a little it from me, sir, Davey never will." more in the near future, according to the demand.

A Woodstock correspondent writes: "There is no immediate prespect of fare cooked by traditional English the duke selling the whole estate, for methods from the seventeenth cenficialism can, but should legislation sumably reconsider the position.

WORKING LANDLORD.

may be seen any morning noting the Prince at the Adelphi a few years progress which is being made in con-back.

verting some hundreds of acres of He was acquainted, too, with most park into arable lands, whereby he of the leading London actors, drama-MOTORLESS AEROPLANE park into arable land, under the local lights who has repaired his previous lack of a tists, writers, and legal lights who PARIS, May 2. — Magnin director of home farm. If the experiment is foregather at Simpson's today, many niture which is famous because it

ANGIENT THEATER TO BE SCENE OF REVIVAL fore had a new room built round it, a

ROME, May 2.-A theater built 2400 ing of today. years ago at Syracuse by King Hiero was again the scene on Thursday of a WIRELESS INVENTION performance of "Agamemnon," by performance of "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus. The situation was unique. Aeschylus in his day went to Syracuse because his brother dramatist Sophatus, inspired by the observation of birds ocles had been preferred to himself. The exquisite view of buy and harbor, with the lovely Tonian Sea in the background, nada a glorious setting for the presenta-

The translation of the play into Italian

ren en transportue de la company de la compa

'Discourtesy to England'' the Cause of Germany's Al-

BERLIN. May 2 .- The refusal of Germany in 1985 to enter into an alliance with France and Russia was due to a feeling that such an alliance would be "a discourtesy to England and to our English cousing," according to Count Witte. of Russia, who will be remembered in the United States for the prominent part he played in negotiating the Treaty of

At the time of the proposed alliance of Germany with France and Discha be says, according to the "Tagliche Rundschau," King Edward VII of England was suing desperately for the friendship of Russia, but Russia preferred Germany as a third member of the planned alliance. Count Witte received at Paris an invitation from King Edward to call or him. He learned that the King's purpose was to discuss an alliance of Great Brit-ain with Russia, and declined the invitation. The next day he proceeded to Rominten.

Count Witte was at that time armed with full authority to negotiate an alli-ance between Russia, Germany and France. The Tagliche Rundschau quotes him as foilows:

"My proposal was not new to Emperor William H. Some years earlier I ha laid before his majesty a well worked out plun of this nature during his visit in St. Petersburg, based upon the view that only a firm alliance between Russia, Germany and France, not directed against England, or at least only in an extreme case, could make certain the peace of Europe for a considerable period. I re-alized perfectly well that the Franco-British Morocco treaty of 1904 was the first step in the isolation of Germany which Edward VII so greatly desired. I was also well acquainted with the procesals of alliance which the Eritish King had caused to be made to us in 1903, and with the correspondence in the same matter between Lord Lansdowne and the British Ambassador in St. Petersburg.

Sir Charles Hardinge.
"Nevertheless, E returned to St. Petersburg not without hopes for my plan, and I cherished these hopes until the play behind the scenes at Algedras in 1986 put an end to them."

ties by Toothsome

tury, and the memories of many ca-

For he was at Simpson's in the days

He knew Dickens, Thackeray,

room which forms a part of the build-

PARIS. May 2.-Two French inventors.

have succeeded in perfecting a machine

for registering wireless messages on a

Roger set up their apparatus at a dis-

tance from the Eiffel tower of more than

399 miles and were able to register Murse

Ships fitted with this apparatus would

daily weather reports from Paris over a

considerate range, besides being able

to record on paper messages from neigh-

messages with perfect regularity.

REGISTERS MESSAGE

the man who had cooked the roast with Germany's unwillingness to offend beef of old England for over 47 years Great Britain, is alleged to have driven at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, London, Russia into Great Britain's arms in 1907, has passed away. His death caused come Russia's Minister of Foreign Atafter Isvoiski, a Germanophobe, had begenuine sorrow in the old London fairs. eating house where he had been so

long a conspicuous figure and will have been received with regret by a GIVES DETAILS OF NEW WAX TREATMEN

PARIS, May 2.-Dr. Barthe de Sandfort, who for many years has made a study of the curative effects of wax apmous in his own line through doing plications, has given to the world some further details of his discovery. Before one thing and doing it well. He spe- the Academy of Medicine this week Dr. LONDON, May 2.—The Duke of cialized from his youth in cooking de Sandfort described results of experi-The efficacy of the wax treatment lies leading exponent of purely English in the fact that it can be applied at a

"English cookery, mark you," as therade, and will remain without renewal pression exerted by the war rapidly ease the pain, remove congestion and stimulate nothing of French cookery as it was the circulation. In cases of wounds, nicers there was to be known about English markable results by sprinking these with paraffinic solution at a temperature of 89 degrees Centigrade or more, which in anthrax ease pain and considerably faciliany other means than the open roast-

ing fire, and as he stood by that in Dr. de Sandfort further describes the Simpson's kitchen talking to a visitor great benefits resulting from getting into a hot bath of a paraffinic solution and allowing the wax to harden on the body at the sizzling joints in front of it and Despite the great heat of the bath, which trenchantly add, "And you may take should be taken at 50 degrees, Centigrade, it from me, sir, Davey never will."

Dr. de Sandfort affirms that this does not Simpson's-in-the-Strand, where Da- produce the slightest sign of congestion. vey served so long, dates its reputa- and that by the instantaneous formation tion for providing traditional English of a war mould around the body an abundant sweating is produced without signs of redness or softening of the

EXCITING CHASE AFTER MOONSHINER GANG

DUBLIN, May 2.-Moonshiners are just on the lines desired by Chancellor of the bohemians of mid-Victorian as frequent on the wild Irish coast as times, and the old house was one of they ever were, and from out of Galway comes a story of an exciting chase at Carraroe. A few days ago the district in-Toole, Irving, George Augustus Sala, canoes from the mainland to Gorumna and many another, and had stories to Island. They had got within a short distell of them all. One of his recollectiance of a still when an alarm was given. tions is that he cooked dinner for The poteen makers tried to break up the "The duke is showing himself to be William Terris on the night when plant, but the officers struggled through hard-working country landlord. He that fine actor was murdered by a dangerous bog and succeeded in seizing and destroying it.

Whistles were sounding all over the island and warning the poteen makers. and the inspector saw a volume of steam rising in the distance which betrayed another still. He and his men made a rush for this second still and captured it, together with more than one hundred galons of good spirit. The men got away in the darkness.

was too large to get back again through door or window when the GAINSBOROUGH PASTEL house was reconstructed and there-SELLS FOR BIG SUM

LONDON, May 2.—A pastel by Gainsborough, the "Head of a Lady, with a ribbon round he neek" brought \$731 at Christie's sale of old pictures and drawings. In all, \$15,000 was realezid.

Sabin paid \$787 for a painting on a panel by Rubens, "A Lady, hold-MM. Ducretet and Roger, announce they ing a miniature." Headley gave \$604 for a painting on a panel, by W. Daniels, "An Italian Peasant Girl."

CRICKET TOO SLOW. LONDON, May 2. — "Cricket will soon die in England," H. G. Wells said the other day to Mark Sullivan, editor of "Collier's." 'It taken too long to play. thus be able to record automatically the and unless some plan is devised whereby it can be compressed into three it will be eventually superseded by basebell or some other fast, interest holding

Music School Pupils Render

Appreciative Audience.

A concert intended as an exhibition of the progress made by the pupils of the music school of the Oakland Settlement was given last Friday evening at the auditorium of the Settletlement, 309 Linden street. Parents and friends of the pupils thronged the room, and were pleased at the excellent work

1.- Piano Class in Tone Building and Ea Training, Teacher, Miss Ethel Long-Light, Claire Marour Evelyn Rankin, Hermine Hulin, Mary Quirk, Susie Quirk, Etta Langtry. 2. -Piano Class in Elementary Harmony Teacher, Miss Edna Ford, Pupils

Margaret Garvy, Veronica Figoni, Lil-lies Simas, Francis Capilea, Florence Herskevitz, Geraldine Baroni, Anna Sedievich. -Ensemble work by Miss Bertha Stutte's class in the piano and Mr. George A. Smith's class in the violin. Piano: Consuela W. Bobbs Sarah. Pergola. Josephine Dalto. Alma Hulin. Henry Biggi, Katherine Quirk. Violin: Josephine Mecca, Carmelita De

Arthur Herskovitz, and John

Whe musical school at the Oakland So-cial Settlement was started last September, and has met with great success numbering at present thirty-five pupils. The instruction is given under Mr. Alexander Stewart, who inaugurated the work at the Settlement.

OFFICE SEEKERS, JUST READ THIS

Here's a Model Expense Account of One Who Lost.

bense account, made under the laws wov. erning an election, was that of Judge into the Mosswood field house is the old into the Mosswood field house is the old Moss residence. On its wide verandas, who was defeated for renomination in the resent Democratic primary in this country like deed the paid "grafters" \$8.60 as a broad lawns, and its great variety of rare like deed the paid "grafters" \$8.60 as a broad lawns, and its great variety of rare Frement Democratic primary in this county. The doctors he paid "grafters" \$8.60 as a part of his campaign expenses, and could have been "snowed under" for much less than the \$220 he spent in his campaign.

The Women's Outdoor Clubs of Descent tables prettily decorated with favors, and a cake bestudded with burning candles, where a group of happy than the \$220 he spent in his campaign.

Ladies Score Big day afternoon in a volley ball contest from which the Mosswood women emergance of the first in the first i the martyred John Rogers of the sixteenth century, says:

"As I contemplate the result of this noon tea. election I can easily understand the feel. The Recreation Department exercises incs of my illustrious ancestor, John Rog-full control over the Tea Room. Care is ers, who was martyred, burned at the taken that only the best quality of food stake at Smithfield, England, in 1555. I may be served, and that at the lowest am the second Rogers to be martyred be-possible prices, the object being not to cause he had the courage of his convic- make the venture a source of profit, but tions and refused to be recreant to his merely to make it self-sustaining. forth or traitor to the friend who aplies and benches have been provided for
to the CN and the friend who aplies and benches have been provided for pointed him, Gov. O'Neal."

of his expenditures the following: "Clgars. \$5.29.

"Rooze, not a d--d cent.

Then he adds:

"Gifts of ten dollars each forced by me expectation or promise of reward) in a vice. futile attempt to overcome and offset the bitter fight made upon me by disgruntled and disappointed office-holders, pharasacial bigots and haters of Governor "Neal, lineal descendants of Judas Isvariot, Cotton Mather and Benedict Arlice Department and other city officials. Judge Rogers has held the office for several years and made an acceptable offivial. He filed his entire report with its candid contents and stated that he did De Fremer

GETS GOLD AND FURS;

not object to its publication.

TRAPPER REAPS RICHES

SPOKANE, May 2.—More than \$27,000 as reward for a winter spent in hunting and prospecting is the record made by D. J. Mateevic, who came to Spokane to sell furs caught in the Clearwater district of Idaho. pecting. In October he came across leaving the crevices open. After a few pans he realized that he had

and prospected as much as possible before snow fell. He says his wash- WOMEN OUTDOOR CLUBS ings averaged 25 cents a pan. Mateevie has been offered \$25,000 for his mining claim.

LIGHTNING HITS CHURCH: FIRE LOSS \$30,000

Ninterior, ma Warr 2 --- The Christ Presbyterian church, a black costumes, consisting of middy blouses from the capitol, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. The loss was \$25,000 on the building and \$5000 on a pipe organ, fully covered by insurance. The Rev. E. O. Hunt, pasfor of the church, was in the study of the building when it was struck by lightning, but escaped uninjured.

CITY OF UTILITY AT HOOD RIVER KILLED

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 2.—The prolonging to William Green, of Addison, was
posed incorporation of the City of Utility.
Trescued, but was so near reduced to a
comprising almost the entire lower Hood
skeleton that veterinary attention was of
The teams lined up as follows:

De Fremery—Davis, p; Geer, rf.; Stanterday at Mooswood park, at which about
the state of the women of the Eastern Star of
San Francisco held a May Day fete yesterday at Mooswood park, at which about
the state of the state o in ily defeated at an election here yester-

Clever Oakland Children to Dance at Lakeside on May 9



OAKLAND PLAYGROUND GIRLS WHO WILL PLAY PROMINENT PART IN MAY DAY FESTIVAL AT LAKESIDE PARK MAY 9: (NO. 1, 2 AND 3) MISS LOUISE JORGENSON, WHO REPRESENTS GLORIANNA, SPRING SPIRIT IN THE PAGEANT OF THE SEASONS; (NO. 4) COLONIAL MAIDS DANCING THE VARSOVIENNE; (No. 5) MISS VIRGINIA AUDETT AS HORES, THE WINTER QUEEN; (NO. 6), MOSSWOOD GIRLS IN THE ICICLE DANCE.

freshments, but it has lately become 2 mer PIRMINGHAM, May 2.—A unique exveritable country club for all the peoand their friends,
ense account, made under the laws gov. ple. The building which was converted Joing Rogers, who lights descript from children are celebrating some little one's birthday. At other tables, men, and women may be seen enjoying an after-

brought along.

It has been announced that when the Mosswood Playground is opened in the evenings, as it will be in the very near future when the installation of the elecon two loval and ardent friends who lab- tric lighting system is completed, the Teal ored unceasingly and untiringly (without Room is also to be open for evening ser-

DE FREMERY BANTAMS DEFEAT MOSSWOOD TEAM

The Bantams of De Fremery park deslanderers, members of Ananias so- feated their Mosswood rivals last Saturcleties, and common, every day liars, es. day morning at De Fremery park by the negially members of the Birmingham Po- score of 22 to 2. Decker, of Mooswood, scored both of the runs for his side, while Duddy, Hall and Duffy, of the West Oaklanders, each accounted for four tallies. De Fremery: Mullins, cf.; Spinardi, ss.;

Duddy 1b, Hall p. Duffy 3b, Alverse, Ba-Mosswood: Eimer ss, Decker 3b, Rolle

ALLENDALE MIDGETS WIN FROM BELLA VISTA NINE

The Allendale team in the midget division of the Flaygrounds League defeated the Beila Vista Midgets last Saturday by Mateevic went into the district last a score of S to 5. M. Hughes, Younger September and spent the fall in pros. and Reed of the Allendale aggregation each accounted for two runs for their e portion of creek bottom which had team, while Newman was the most danbeen swept clean by a cloudburst, gerous offender on the losing side. The leaving the crevices open. After a line-ups follow: Allendale--Dick, Fritz, Koslowski, Fos-

few pans he realized that he made a big find, as every pan showing strong color and running between 10 and 50 cents in gold.

He located his claim November 10

He made a big find, as every pan was ter. M. Hughes. Indig. Thomas, Younger and Reed.

Bella Vista—Swick. Newman. Webb.
Frost. Bliss, Jchnson, Vivieros, Pimentel.
Front.

IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

The Women's Outdoor Club of Allendale Playground met last Tuesday afternoon for the first time. Eighteen members were in attendance at the meeting of the club, which is the youngest member of the family of outdoor clubs in the

and bloomers, have been adopted, and the ladies are organizing a baseball team, the ladies are organizing a baseball team, which they expect will be able to show Freeges, it; Bertola, 3h; Yager, cf. Gid-held their semi-annual luncheon. A party which they expect will be able to show the girls' teams on the playground some of the fine points of the national game

COW HELD CAPTIVE TWO WEEKS BY TREE MOSSWOOD MIDGETS

LNIONTOWN, Pa., May 7.—Held for fourteen days with her head fastered in

where the tea room is situated was originally intended as a place where mothers and their children could obtain light remaind which they will use as a sum-

Woman's Club Plans to Have Ball Team

a series that is contemplated to arouse interest in the game of volley ball as a nuscle-building exercise for women.

DE FREMERY BANTAMS DEFEAT SACRED HEART

By a score of II to 2, the De Fremery Bantam team defeated a team from Sacred Heart Playground last Saturday afpicnic parties who can obtain coffee, teal ternoon. Duffy's fast work as guardian tion to the lunch which they have the feature of the game. The line-ups

Fremery-Soulres, c. Duddy 1b Duffy 3b. Hall p. Hilario 2b, Flower ss. Garcia if, Starr rf. Reiss cf. Sacred Heart-Francis Cronin 2b, Jas. Cronin I. Harrington 1b. Zartaro c. Joseph Cronin p, Bazer ss, Bates 3b, Fran-

FLIRTILLION CLUB IN MORAGA VALLEY HIKE

An over-night hike and bivouac in the hills is being held by the members of the Filrtillion Club of Oakland who left last night on their way to Moraga Valley, where they camped until this morning. Walking trips are a regular feature of the work of the athletes of the Club, who take great interest in the pastime Those in this week's party are: Floyd buildy 15. Hall p. Duny assistances. Jordan. Oscar Ramey. William Poyles. ker 1f. Hilarle 2b. Miller cf. Flower rf. Joe Ramey. Robert Mayes. Laurence Turner, Camille Martin, Joseph Turner, p, McFaul 1b, Worthington 2b, Hawkins Henry Lucian, Alva Turner, and Russell

YOUNG EAGLES' CLUB GIVES ENJOYABLE PARTY

The Young Eagle' Club of the Oakland Social Settlement gave a party to its friends last Monday evening at the Clubhouse, and a delightful evening was spent in the playing of games, dancing, and the serving of a dainty repast. The Club is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Horton, and is composed of hoys under fourteen years in age. Those present at the affair were: May McClean, Sarah Pergola, Katharine Quirk, Mahel Triguero, Ramona Ring, Veronica Figori, Lillas Simas, Tavio Paoli, William Giglio, Joseph Giglio, Anthony Moia, Harold Lang-try, Frank Viera and, George Gallagher,

INTERMEDIATE TEAM OF

The Intermediate baseball team representing De Fremery Park, bested the hoys from Mosswood last Saturday by the score of 18 to 4. Mason, Meade and SEMINARY GRADUATES Fragas were the heaviest run getters for the De Fremery contingent, each of these teams lined up as follows: ite idires.

DEFEATED BY DE FREMERY ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The De Fremery Midget team defeated

Success at Dance in Excellent Cause

The gymnasium of the Oakland New ladies of the New Century club as a benefit to the settlement work which they are carrying on. A large gathering of the club attended the affair, which was an entire success. The arrange-ments were made by Mrs. John N. Porter, chairman of the Social Center committee of the club.

The cluphouse of the New ladies is situated at 407 Peralta street, and is thrown open for use by the people of the heighborhood as a social settlement. Mrs. Ella Lewis is resident worker at the house, and many clubs of boys and girls, besides cooking and sewing classes, and free kindergarten, meet at the place. Neighborhood dances, given fortnightly, are one means that the ladies take to provide wholesome recreation for the young folks of the district Four boys' clubs and the same number girls' and young ladles' clubs find health and diversion in the use of the large gymnasium which the club ladies have provided.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT LINCOLN SCHOOL TEAM

The Intermediate baseball team of De Fremery park defeated the Lincoln School nine of Alameda in an exciting game, which terminated with the score to 0 in favor of the Oaklanders. Towns of the De Fremery team pitched a nohit, no-run game, and had the sluggers from the Encinal City completely at his mercy. The teams lined up as follows: De Fremery: Mason 2b, Dooley c, Meyers 2b, Bullock ss. Murphy 1b. Davis cf. Towne p, Handerson M. Sydney rf. Lincoln School: Gilbert, George, Crabbe, Saver, Thomas, Melvin, Gerald, Alfred, Roberts.

BUSHROD BLUE BIRDS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

The Senior division o fthe Bluebirds of Bushrod park held an initiation Wednesday afternoon, at which two new members were admitted. The initiates were Miss Edna Woolsey and Miss Adeia Clarke. The Bushrod Bluebirds have been working lately on gardens to beau-MOSSWOOD PARK BESTED tity the Shattuck Avenue recreation center.

GATHER IN REUNION A delightful reunion was need at the

of twenty-six was present. Blake Sem-Mosswood-Brickell, 3b: Hermie, It: lnary was one of the ploneer institutions Clark, 2b; Perry, ss.; Cronin, rf.; Shaw, of education in the city. Mrs. George 1b; Reced, c.; McCab, p.; Robertson, cf. C. Mayon was in charge of Thursday's Mayon was in charge of Thursday's

The women of the Eastern Star of forest, San Francisco held a May Day fete yes. The hogs go in hunches in the woods separately to be married. Mrs. Rice i erument to Ireland would not result in re-On March 31 this cow disappeared and lev. 2h: Scozzafava. c.: Ingraham, 3b: four hundred children were present. The deer.

Landon, ss.: Muller, Ib; Barney, cf.; Reis, celebration was held on the lawn of the They are afraid of men and will run

MEN AND BOYS PUT

Thirty-five men and boys of Allendale spent yesterday morning between the hours of nine and twelve, in a Labor Day of their efforts, the diamond is now cleared of weeds, and possesses a perof the Allendale Mothers' club. A de-Heinris repost was served in the school;

building. program of games. The men of the Al- bagger. Mason later scored, making the Paul Bayley. Roy Bedbury, Ralph Watiendale Improvement ciub formed a team score ii to 12 in favor of Park Bobe. Son, Tom McCarthy, Robert Green, John and played Ed Warren's Mystics. The league teams of Allendale and Belia Vista

Playgrounds in the Intermediate division, to bat, and staged a magnificent rally, Gillitand, James Donelly, Warren Windle, also appeared in a contest. There was a which netted them four runs, Chaffy, Daniel Crosby, William LaVioliette, Ardale's strenuous day was finished by a Griffin, the Allendale catcher, although Rash, Alice Hanson, Lillian French, game for the Unlimited Basketball cham- the smallest man on his team, played a Hilda Olsen, Camille Cours plouship of Oakland.

DE FREMERY JUNIORS

The De Fremery Juniors defeated the Mosswood Juniors last Saturday at the Mosswood diamond by the score of 14 to 1. Barney, the De Fremery third baseman, showed good hitting ability, ecoring three runs for his team. R. Nattinger, also secured three hits out of five times at her. The lineauer follow:

Cooper, cf.; Russell, ss.; N. Grifficher, also secured three hits out of five times at her. The lineauer follow:

Park Boulevard—Holy, 1b; Deas, 3b; Hynes, ss.; Dooley, c; Bertola, 3b; neddy, p.; Virgil, cf.; Nevin, rf.; Fish-Davis, 1b; Bullock, rf.; Rodgers, M.; W. er, M. Nattinger, p.
Mosswood, Torgeson, Kerr, Hoffman,
Witeroft, Lachosyre; McKeegan,e Zoller,
Stoll, Courtney.

AC HIRRY IS CON'

MOSSWOOD BANTAMS WIN

Sacred Heart playground by the score smiled again when Judge Meek told at-of 9 to 8. The game was wen by Moss- torneys for Arnold that they could go wood in the ninth Inning. The batteries ahead with the preparation of a motion were: Secred Heart, Joe Cronin and Ad- for a new trial, but to consider it already rian; Mosswood, Eddie Maguire and Ben- overruled. ton Holmes. Umpire. Robertson.

MOSSWOOD BLUE BIRDS

esterday morning at Mosswood Park for show of emotion or any comment. It is gages in playing folk-games, and in pratising the dances in which they are to
the term. The maximum sentence he can
appear in the May Fete next Saturday.

The maximum sentence he can
receive is five years in the Federal prison

HOGS REVERT TO WILD

BEN. Ark., May 2.-G. B. Lewis, a farmer living near this place, killed two trial. wild hogs which ran away from his place in 1910. The hogs were not full grown when they left and went away to the POLICEMEN "STAND UP" range, since when all efforts to get them had been futile until recently, when he found them in the forest and shot them AT MAY DAY FETE at a distance of about 100 yards.

and are as land to find and bill as a

Allendale Bantams **Defeat Opponents**

Century Settlement was the scene last of the Allendale Playground. The loyal A ten-inning game in the Bantam digaret Bellus, Bess Helder, Ethel Austin, evening of a benefit dance given by the force of improvers worked hard on a vision of the Playground League ended Florence Gnarini, Florence Rash, Dorothy A ten-inning game in the Bantam diwar with the weeds and irregularities in a victory for the Allendale team over Anderson, Roselle Orchison, Alice Hanof the Allendale balineid. As a result their Park Boulevard opponents by the son, Jessie Clifton, Wilda Glover, Edna score of 15 to 14. The game was close Ruus, Ruth O'Brien, Phyllis Sheridan, Lilly Hasenkamp, Dessie Ogden, Isabell fectly smooth surface. After the labors throughout, and was one of the most Platt, Cella Lepori, Margaret Sturgeon, of the morning, the workers were regaled exciting contests seen in the Playground Lois Anette. with a luncheon prepared by the women League. With the score 32 to 12 at the Fletcher, Esther Lund. end of the ninth inning, Park Boulevard | GUSTAF'S SKAL AND RHEINLANDER. ... to bee Thener bit enfally and was

The afternoon was taken up with a scored by Mason, who drove out a two- Austin, Donald French, Harry Hansen. basketball game, too, between teams Hansen, Cooper and N. Griffin romping thur Pillsbury, Garnet Robertson, Carl from Allendaic Playsround, and in the across the home plate, and ending the Carlson, Garnet Robertson, Leslie Thorpe, evening at Fremont High school, Allen- game in a whirlwind of excitement, N. Ethel Austin, Bess Helder, Florence brilliant game and overlooked no chances. Mendrickson, Ruby Sweitzer, Margaret V. Griffin, the pitcher, has nineteen Bellus, Phyllis Sheridan, Celia Lepori, strikeouts to his credit. Deasy, third Margaret Sturgeon, Jessie Clifton, Fiorbaseman, for Park Boulevards, played DEFEAT MOSSWOOD TEAM a fast game, and in addition, distinguished himself by securing four safe The lineups follow: Allendale—V. Griffin, p.; Rishop.

Kepke, 25; Chaffer, 25; Hansen, 15; Cooper. cf.; Russell. ss.; N. Griffin, c.; Park Boulevard-Holy, 1b; Deasy, 3b; times at bat. The line-ups follow: Park Boulevard—Holy, 1b: Deasy, 3b: De Fremery, R. Nattinger, c. f.; Barney, Mason, c.; Fry. ss., Colectt, 8b; Ken-

AS HUBBY IS CONVICTED recorded in the State.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 2.—The FROM SACRED HEARTS eight wives of Ludie Arnold and two In the scrappiest game played on the Mosswood diamond this reason, the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Portage of String of String the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Portage of String the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Bantams defeated the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Mosswood Bantams Mosswood diamond this reason, the Mosswood Bantams defeated the Bantams from Sacred Heart playground by the score smiled again when Judge Meek told at two places, a knife wound on the back

The conviction is based on the charge of transporting Grace Huffine from State to State. The jury foreman said they IN STORY TELLING HOUR minutes but there was some debate of to the number of counts. The Blue Birds of Moswood Park met | Arnold heard the verdict without a

a story telling hour. About twenty-five said that he married sixteen women in little members of the Club were pressifiteen years without the formality of ent, and after enjoying the stories, engetting divorces.

FRITO & DOUGH WHITE OIL CACH OF CHE CHE OF í fenses. STATE IN FOUR YEARS and the case will be appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals

FOR ELOPING COUPLE

on Judge Meek's refusal to grant a new

arrested when they came to Chicago | net that the granting of local seit-gov-

On March 31 this cow disappeared and Landon, ss.: Muller, Ib; Barney, cf.; Reis, celebration was held on the lawn of the lawn

Awkward Tags Placed on the Graceful Terpsichorean Examples.

Gustaf's Skal und Rheinlander! No. . this is not an order from the back page of some Rathskeilar menu, but two vers foreign names of two very foreign dances that are to be seen at the Annual May Day Fete of the Oakland Playground Department which will be held at Lakeslde park on the afternoon of May 9. Dances of all the Nations will be attractive features of the program that will

the tableaux and dances representing the rhanging seasons, from the fading colors of Autumn and the snows of Winter to the vivid riot of Spring life.

The fifteen hundred children who are to take part in the celebration are putting the finishing touches to their retearsuls, and a finished production is assured for next Saturday. A full re-hearsal was held at Lakeside park yesterday afternoon, and a dress rehearsal will be held at the same place next Friday, the day before the big event. The principals in the pageant of the Seasons will be elaborately costumed in a man-ner to typify the season which they repesent. Miss May McClean, of Tompkins Playground, will be the May Queen and ruler of the Fairles and Flowers, and all the little creatures of the Fes-tival, Miss Virginia Audett, of Allendale Playground, has been selected to enact the part of Hores, the Winter Queen, and she and her followers will appear in a snow-ball combat. Miss Louise Jorgenson, an attendant at Bushrod Park, will appear as Glorianna, the delty of

BOY CLOWNS.

To enliven the scene, and to provide merriment for the spectators, a troupe of hoy clowns from Bushrod Park, will perform various acrobatic and comedy stunts. Boys will also appear in some of the dancing groups, notably in the Rheinlander, Swedish Scottische, and Gustaf's Skal groups. The dances will be performed by children from the Hawthorne school. They have been instructed by Miss Hagelthorne, physical director in the Oakland School department. The names of the young people in these dances follow:

SWEDISH SCOTTISCHE.

Billy Heider, Ernest Mason, Harry Austin, Leland Storch, Leslie Thorpe, Watson, Donald French, Harry Hansen, Paul Bayley, Jack Gilliand, Liewellyn Dingley, Roy Redbury, Tom McCarthy, Robert Greene, John Mason, Lucius Fuller, Lesleigh Davis, Carl Carison, Warren Windle, Bess French, Vera Seavey Camille Coursinoux, Anna Hendrickson, Ruby Sweitzer, Anita Housh in Ten Innings Mary Browne, Evelyn Harris, Carrie Fear, Theima Meyers, Florence Niessen, Evelyn Prosser, Edith Thomas, Mar-Eusenia Legallet, Jean

Dille Helder Frank Mason, Harry Lillian French. ence Gnarini, Roselle Orcheson, Edna Runs, Mary Brown, Anita Hough, Myrtle Reimers, Evelyn Prosser, Vera Seavey. Eugenia Legallet, Jean Fletcher, Dessie

WORST BEATEN UP MAN DOCTOR EVER ATTENDED

RALEIGH: N. C., May '2.-"He was the worst beaten up man I ever attended," said Dr. Hall in the Superior Court of North Carolina, sitting at Morgantown. Burke county, in describing the hero of the most bloody fend fight ever Then he gave a description of the "besting up" as follows:

teen places, the left ear was cut and bruised and his right ear was hanging

by a shred of skin." After completing this formidable list wounds the doctor naively added. "With the exception of these injuries Dr. Hennessey was in fairly good shape raising the first and only laugh of the trial.

ASSERTS MILITANTS SET BACK SUFFRAGE

PRILADELPHIA, May 2.-Militant methods, delayed the realization of their ambition for a generation, in the opinion of the Rev. C. Silvester Horne, M. P. In a lecture before a large andlence at Haverford College he discussed the efforts of the British Liberals.

He predicted a revolutionary change of parties in England. The suffrage question is not now essentially a party question, he said, but ultimately it will become a partient learning to the properties.

come a partisan issue. FOR ELOPING COUPLE The Rev. Horne is a believer in home rule, and has supported this cause in Parliament. The home rule question has become one of business, rather than re-

and and will run changed her mind with the result that no fear of doss. Captain Meagher was best man. Por the two hours licewomen Marie Reilly and Mary about 200 pounds? Connell were bridgenald and mary about 200 pounds?

SCENE FROM BREWSTERS NELLIONS OFFICIAND PHOT ROBT. HILLIARD AND CLIVE OLIVER AN THE ARGYLE CASE MACDONOUGH 400 SUZGER



MACDONOUGH Robert Hillard, who has a tremendous

following from Coast to Coast, presents side of his artistry.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT. There VVas" in a tensely dramatic role that was a tremendous tax upon the dorough, May 14, 15 and 16, in "Shavital and veryous forces. As Asche Kay, meen Dhu" As usual Mr. Olcout

ton, who solves the intricate mystery will be assisted by Mrs. Jennie Lasurrounding "The Arayle Case," he mont, the finest impersonator of personates the well-poised detective of the homely old Irishwoman, on the mentality and is enabled to show another stage today, who has a most congenial role in the new play. While the two heromes (think of an Irish play with two Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins, and heroines') are in the capable hands of The " mades the disportion of Wisw and ino less a celebrity than Detectives Wil- Miss Constance Molineaux and Miss Beth Erlanger, at the Macdenough Theater on llam J. Burns are associated in the au- Franklyn. The neturesque locale of the May 11, 12, 13. Mise story has given Mr. Henry Miller many Ford has been identified with dramatic opportunities for beautiful effects, and authorobly to good purpose, among her as usual he has taken full adventage of ert Hilliard. He has personal distincture successes being "The Groatest Thing in them. The costuming is quaint and tion and artistic authority. During four the World," "Audrey," "A Gentleman beautiful, and, all in all, "Shameen seasons he acted before more than two of France" and "The Fourth Estate" Dhu" is described as being the best

HARRY GILFOIL BARON SANDS

OFKLAND

"PEG O' MY HEART." In order to take care of that import-ant and illimittable territory called 'the Oliver Morosco, the producer of "Feg o' My Heart," found it necessary to organize five touring companies. The company that will appear at the Macdonough theater the week of May 17 is the important trans-continental one that covers the larger cities between New York and San Francisco, and is said to be a remarkably clever organization. The central figure in "Peg o' My Heart" is a wild, misculevous girl, who has been reared among poverty in New York, but nevertheless has preserved a flowerlike fragrance of nature born in the wildwood. Loyalty to her father, to her father's country, Ireland, and to the memory of an aristocratic mother, is the watchword of her nature. The scenes of this charming play are laid in a small own in England, the home of the Chichesters, they are a proud. unnatural (amily and have accepted the responsibility of educating Peg, an unknown niece, for no other reason than the urg-

Olcott offering in many a long year.

ent income that is offered. Peg. on the other hand, is a jolly, impetuous girl, with a fascinating brogue. She has been raised by her whole-hearted father and when she arrives in the Chichester home with her dog, Michael, she shocks the family, first by her appearance and then by her manners Her unfamiliarity with their mode of living, her ready wit and curious antics cause many humorous situations throughout the play.

ORPHEUM

Snap, spice and sparkle, and plenty of it, will all he in evidence at the Orpheum in Oakland next week, when the new bill is shown

In unusually elever character imperconation is Harry Gilfoil's capable creation, "Baron Sands." Mr. Guilfoll has conferred his idea of "the man about town" so perfectly that he is frequently referred to as one of the foremost character actors. During the period of the Hoyt farces, roles were invariably writ-ten for Mr. Glifoll, and he remained under the Hoyt direction for 17 years, playing in practically every one of the farces and with a complete knowledge of how to both excellent comedians. George Weich turned out by that famous author-pro-

In recent years, Mr. Glifoll has alternated between raudeville and musical Monita Five. The three women and the comedy, using "Baron Sands" for the two men composing this quintette of mu-

ducer.

In his satire of gay old age. Mr. Olifoli ing voice of unusual quality. turned from a circus, and much of the fun is derived from his clever impersons.

Rastime reigns supreme on the musical Hartime reigns supreme on the musical throne, and by popular accord the loyal whirl of single, talking, acrobatics and throne, and the pacific coast dancing. They are both featherweights, Miss Vivienne is a beautiful singer and armonally proclaimed Ruth Roys, Princess and to behold there high speed dancing will be an excellent fou to Mr. Larry's of Regime.

Miss Roys is a fine appearing young they could took themselves about with the Rugene Damond, the noted Russian view.

put a song over.

woman with a commanding personality case a breeze carries a feather. They are affects the attire of the Oxford boy, while Harmony, more harmony, and still more harmony, characterize the efforts of the Rosa Crouch dresses in an effective southernous, characterize the efforts of the

brette costume A delightful comedy skit in which will

struments and each one possesses a sing- by Thomas G. Leary and Miss Rens Viving voice of unusual quality.

There is no more pertinently named as comedian at the old Twell in San Fran-There is no were pertinently named as comedian at the old Total in San Fran-team in vaudeville than Crouch and Weich cisco and will be remembered by many in Oakland THEATER

his feet. His technique is perfect, his bowing wonderful and the clearness of his tone phenomenal, while there is that warmth in his music which penetrates the soul.

PEGGY C'NEIL IN PEGOMY HEAR.

Since the enthronement of Terpsichore. man, brilliant societ Cancers have come into prominence. New York has been partin art, proute in the production of artists. Among the number of the Broadwe product the have attracted an unattention are Annette Woodman and Guv Livingsion, who have been weared from the "worse hant district for a line" vandeville tour. Miss Woodman is a pretiv and graceful slip of a girk. Her partper, Mr Livingston, is equally graceius. Their pro-call is made up of their own in-terpretation the hesitation waitz, the tango, the maxine, and a gat of.

Lots of funny things happen in hotel offices, but never was any real hotel the scere of such fun and amusement as in ly's act. Mr. Deely appears as a tired but hard verking colored porter. Pretty is a most clarming adjunct to the playlet. being very pleasing to the eye and a

PANTAGES

sweat singer.

Theater goers conversant with vauderelated forms, will be tremendously inter-ested in the array of standard acts, fea-tures and thethes in the bill of eight acts prepared by Manager Pantages for ins program for the week starting with the matthese Sunday. First of all there will be that esta lished funmaker. Harry Buiger, the popular comic overa comed-ian who is so well known in Cakland from the days of Mathews and Buiger, a then we'l known variety team, when Sherie Mathlews, Norman Walley, the Sherrie Matthews, Norman Walley, the most beautiful actress on the stage at that time, and Harry Bulger started in the farce, "By the Sod Sea Waves." Bulger was afterwards starred in such mammot; productions as "The Sleeping linist, is one of the youngest virtuesos be- Beauty and the beast Woodat.u. fore the public-born at Kleff, Russia, in steal cornelles "The Flirting Princess," and other mu-For his present randerille engagement

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Mr. Buiger has called all the best things ed with a dread of good fortune. Success from past successes, together with a lot of any kind becomes a source of misery. of new and original material. The second with occasional relief when he is held sensation will be the announcement of up by a highwayman or robbed by a given us in recent years. the vaudeville capture of the ever popular trusted employe. He savagely resists the ressic Shirley, the former "Princess of efforts of friends to rescue his motor Fatches' and so many other good things car when it becomes stalled on a rail the dramatic and comedy line. Miss road track with an approaching train Shirley has a company of 25 people and in sight. Under a pretense of cranking will present for the first time in vaude- up, he pushes back when they try to ville, a condensed version of Ouida's run it off the track by hand, but his celebrated book, "Under Two Flags." Picturesque costumes, a real live horse is struck and smashed into scrap iron. and six completes sets of special scenery. His account book, shown at intervals marks the presentment. Another spien- on the screen, indicates that he will not did act on the comedy order is that of be able to get rid of a million in acthe "Seven Terrible Terry Troupe of cord with conditions imposed by his Mad Acrobats." who offer sensational uncle's will, when Monty hires a palafeats interspersed with grotesque comedy, tial yacht and at last hits a pace that Vera Berliner, the "wichinist with a is bound to tell. He comes close to los-soul": Tom and Staria Moore, the sing- ing time through a serious adventure at

ing lad and his lassle; Bettina Bruce and Algiers, the result of a boylsh prank, Challes Reine in the confliction "Corid," but trace the safety of disinterested M. D.": Hazel and Johnnie Wagner, ex- Persy, sweetheart companion of pert trick and fancy jugglers and two childhood. Monty shows that he is very reels of motion pictures, rounds out a much of a man in spite of his whimsical rogram of vaudeville that seems to be struggle against good luck. as good as one could well wish for, es- He rescues Peggy by an exhibition pecially when the popular prices are con-personal bravery and decides to visit sidered. personal bravery and decides to visit sidered.

COLUMBIA

A brief jaunt to Peris, the city of many designates of thousands of doctors of thousands of the parts of the field for the pich to combine the deal in June 2 the feel for the pich to combine the deal in June 2 the feel for the pich to combine the deal in June 2 the feel for the pich to combine the deal in June 2 the feel for the pich to combine the feel for the pich to combine the deal in June 2 the feel for the pich to combine the the pair endeavor to show the Frenchmen how they do it in America. Dilion and King's latest musical comedy hit is replete with novel situations and laugh- The May Day fete held yesterday for atie complications. The comedy scenes the benefit of the children's hospital fund are most amusing, particularly those in which Mike and Ike hold the center of for a hospital for children in the east the stage.

"High Life" allows for sumptuous star- region. The affair was under the direcing and elaborate costuming. The scene, tion of a committee of society and clubrepresenting a Popular Parisian cafe, promises to be unusually pretentious, Sev- Alameda. eral new sets of brilliant costumes are land pleasure grounds and enjoyed the while the lighting effects will be of a were given by Director A. F. Thaviu

most spectacular nature. Several new faces will be noticeable in the Columbia's latest comedy. Ruby tempt a big crowd to Idora park today. Lang, prima donna, and considered by The big band, which has proved one of stage experience gained in New York tabloid grand opera being made the and other Eastern cities. Her initial ap- main attraction for the second half of has that

pearance at the cozy Tenth-street play- the bill. touse is eagerly awaited by the followers of musical comedy. A new trio is one of the novel features The management have popular feature of the vices of Aivord, Duncan emphasis will be given in "High Life." secured the services of Alverd, Duncan nd Wilber, instrumentalists and vocalists of rare ability. Messrs. Alvord, Dun-can and Willer have just completed an extensive vandeville tour and come to the Columbia with a large repertoire of popular and classical music. The instruments they play are of an uncommon variety, the harp, mandolin and guitar.

did singing voices, an excellent appearance and rare musical ability. during the May Day fete with their dar-In the forthcoming production, Dillon and King will have the full support of park during the coming week. the talented Columbia company. The 'Frize Country Store' will be the feature next Monday evening.

The members of the trio possess splen-

OAKLAND PHOTO

"Brewster's Millions," a photoplay adaptation of the famous book by George is on the cards for production at the Al-Barr McCutcheon, which starts a fourday engagement at the popular Oakland theater today, promises to be one of the strongest programs ever shown in Oakland. Peaturing Edward Abeles, the original star as the popular "Monty Brewster," the "superb comedy-drama of a thousand incidents," certainly lives up to its reputation. The character of Brewster is of grotesque, yet congruous, proportions. Our reasons for lauching are sometimes as elusive as the nature of a well-composed perfume-most of us, if asked why we laugh, are unable to tell exactly why we are amused. But one source is Brewster's misery over his inability to get poor. The interchange of places with what is commonest in

get rich, is sure to raise the laugh of ridicule, yet it is probably the direct seriousness of Brewster himself that furnishes a generous part of the amusement. As admirably impersonated by Edward Abeles, he becomes a fascinating figure as the main plot is under way. THE PLOT OUTLINE.

Because of an old family quarrel, "Monty" Brewster is compelled to dispose of one million dollars under certain limitations of method in order to

inherit seven millions. an impulsive and boyish sort of way gloriously confident that if will be the easiest thing in the world, but he falls into traps of his own setting. He joins a losing game on the stock exchange with such enthusiasm that he turns the tide in favor of those who were expected to fail. He backs an opera company spares no compliments of the reverse naturally destined to walk home, and it kind. She wins her point in the end and glowing testimony, scores an unqualified success. A realisti- the play is brought to a happy and suc-

cally presented prise fight, in which the cessful conclusion.

greater part of the story.

The novel tells a lovely story which gives full expression to the most vivid and touching of human emotions. It is strength and noblity of character proper to the story and base, and the course of the property "World's End" is the old Virginia estate which is easily recognized as Amelie in foremost humorists in America.

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tate which is easily recognized as Amelie literature and the nearo servants bemaric county, and the nearo servants who are described with such delightful humor have "belonged" to the family for years. Amelie Rives in private life is the vite of Prince Pierre Troubetzkar, the vite of Prince Pierre Troubetzkar, the respect of Prince Pierre Troubetzkar, the respect of the reader of the tore. Her story, "World's End," has the happy ending that many life stories ought to have, and its dignity commands the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money" in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money in the home town—and they changed the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money in the home town—and they can be used to the reader of the respect of the reader. It is the finest of money in the home town—and they can be used to the reader of the reader. It is the finest of money in the home town—and they can be used to the reader. It is foremost humorists in America.

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"VANDOVER AND THE BRUTE."

"Yandover and the Brute," or the late frank Norris, comes to the reading public from the press of Doubleday. Page:

"Elam was usually at the foot of the interest on our coast for many reasons—because the scene of the book is laid in San Francisco before the earthquake, and because of the enormous power of the story.

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The foreword written by Charles Norris, a brother of the late Frank Norris,
is an immensely strong piece of literature and he quotes what his brother
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whole years after he had written 'tand' over.

"Once more we hait upon the great word — sincerity, sincerity and again sincerity. Let the writer attack his invel with sincerty and he cannot then go wreng. — His public may be small, perhaps, but he will have the better reward of the knowledge of a thing well done. Royalties on editions of hundreds of thousands will not pay him more to his satisfaction than that. To make money is not the province of the novelist. If he is the right sort, he has other responsibilities, heavy ones.

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> indpendent of fashion and the gallery ters more in the Tropics than do men, good, holding to these with gripped hands. The dry heat of the dry season is succeeded by the wet heat of the rainy hands and shut teeth — he will think of the wet heat of the rainy shands and he will be able to say: "I never truckled: I never took off the hat to fashion and held it out for pennies. By God! I told them the truth. They liked it or they didn't like ft. What had that to do with me? I told them the truth then, and it is the dominant theme of this truth: I knew it for the truth now.' And that to do with me? I told them the truth then, and it is the dominant them of the truth is the woman in the Tropics."
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> I know it for the truth now.' And that is the commandation, no carefree rest is his reward — the best that a man in the Tropics."
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> And just here come in the Tropics than do men, good impulses are stifled—a world in which worry is used only for personal world in which world in whi may know; the only one worth the striving for."

One marvels at the courage which concussion. It must be remembered that everyone who headed a content of the concussion. It must be remembered that everyone who headed a content of the concussion. It antidates "MeHeague," club work. Where once they quarreled and the later books such as "The Pit," and disputed about their house furnish-

The Octobus.

The value of the book on this coast the fact that it is in a measure the fact that it is in a measure. many critics one of the most beautiful the most pepular attractions ever billed women in musical comedy, will make her at the park, is to be made the main first Oakland appearance in the role of part of the program in the canepied ambadame Marie. Miss Lang possesses a sweet singing voice, a pleasing stage presence, an extensive wardrobe and much stage experience gained in New York tabloid grand opera being made the lack that it is in a measure historical. It gives to the reader the historical. It gives to the reader the historical it gives to the reader the historical. It gives to the reader that the park is a family of the days here is a new San Francisco, wenderful in many ways, it is the city of the days before the carthquake. And in "Vandover" one hard of the program and the lines in the fact that it is in a measure historical. It gives to the reader the historical it gives to the reader the historical. It gives to the reader the historical it gives to the reader It is true that one finds it also in "Mo-The grand opera singers will

appear with the band and will render selections from several grand operas of the care of the canal auspear with the band proved the most operas of the care of the canal auspear with the band proved the most operas of the care of the canal auspear with the band proved the most operas of the care of the canal auspear with the band proved the most operas of the care was launched popular feature of the present and operas of the care was to operate. one of the most charming in literature.
One is led to ask oneself many over One is led to ask oneself many questions from a hook like "Vandover." Does part of the Zone attended these Spanish there dwell a brute in every man to which classes and took up the work of learning he is indissolubly linked and against whom the language with zeal." of the forces of his life must be directed?

> not remember that superb intellectual en-dowment which is man's birthright—and nagnificent motal consciousness that has enabled man to nobly and vallantly conquer the brute.

LIGHTENING THE SITUATION. An anecdote to lighten the seriousnes "Vandover" might well be in order: "Charles G. Norris, brother of Frank Norris and husband of Kathleen Norris umorously protests that most of his time s spent in answering questions about the two authors with whom he is so closely two authors with whom he is so cassed connected. Mr. Nords himself is con-nected with the Art side of the publishing world. The publication of Vandover and the Prote' has revived a number of interesting stories about Frank Norris "Charles Norris was telling about th

"Charles Norris was telling about the annual Frank Norris dinner which is held by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. It originated in the "Phis Dinner" held every Class Bay by the University of California chantar. This began in rather armsing fashion. Apparently every class day at the University of California occurs a ceremony known as the "Disnensation," at which the "Disnensation," at credit. His new play, to be shown in mony which the "Dispensator" makes presenta-tions to members of the class and others One of these while Nerris was an under-Frank Norris pursued it, caught it and ous here and far flung there, with sanks that are precisited returned in triumph to the Phi Gamma and deep recesses at one place and an A festal deep. graduate was a live pig given to a rival A festal day was set anart, a procession was organized, the Dead March played, play is the well known one of the strug- ner became annual at the University; and gling working girl and the rich and af- after Frank Norris' death was taken up by the fraternity as a whole observed as an annual Frank Norris Din-

"LIBRARY OF QUIET." Like going from the glow of a torrid sun to the soft twilight shades of a green is the change from the strengou life depicted in modern books to the quiet of the volumes in "Bohn's Popular Li-

brary. Bohn's Library" comes to us from Bell a young brother to support, and besides and Sons. London, by way of the Mac-

young reporter. When the big scene of the play arrives, that in which her rich employers demands that she give him "so Series is the usefullest thing I know." York—which New Yorkers might tell you much for so much," Mary Brennan is while Emerson said that "The transla- was not "society" at all. It meant only a thoroughly prepared to meet it and in a tions of Bohn's Library have done for litthoroughly prepared to meet it and in a erature what railreads have done for inmost powerfully written scene she tirades ternal intercourse." The continued suggainst him and his kind in a way that cess of the libraries, founded in 1847 by Henry G. Pohn, and taken over by Messys, pages—and no one character relieves the Bell in 1864, has amply confirmed this tenseness of most of the situations.

The present re-issue of the libraries at York's social life is told by one who a still cheaper price, and in more handy knows the people he writes about. The

orm, will bring Bohn'-already endeared to every discriminating book-lover—with-in the reach of a still wider public."

The books carry joy to the heart of every book lover—for the paper is that which the English so love—thin, and strong, and opaque. The covers are thin and flexible, dear to the heart of the lover of books.

There are sixty volumes now ready, each one issued for the small sum of 35

Here is Zoia, here is a san Francisco example of Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde." For "the brute" is the bad nature of Vandover, and the brute wins.

The foreword written by Charles Nor- The foreword written with the foreword written by Charles Nor- The foreword written by Charles Nor- The foreword written by Charles Nor- The foreword written with the foreword written by Charles Nor- The foreword written with th The foreword written by Charles NorThe fish Balls, and next morning she lit on and nights—afternoon tea dances, dinners at exclusive restaurants, the opera support and he quotes what his brother Parisian triumphs it seemed a safe bet to girl loves him, but is bound to her old life by her habits of luxury. So she market with the Paris Company whom she hates the rich wang man whom she hates are morned by many though the property of the rich wang man whom she hates are prop

o make women satisfied. Clubs were established in every town in the Canal Zone, and innumerable activi-

club work. Where once they quarreled and disputed about their house furnishings. life on the istumus, and the general status of things on the Canal Zone, now the women seemed to take a happy and contented view of toings, and became as much interested in the work of building the canal as were their husbands. fathers, and their brothers. Looking back over the task, and realizing how much longer the married men stayed on the i job, and how much more essential they were to the completion of the canal than

one of the first steps was to organize has seen so much of life that his judg-

The book must be pessimistic if one did enthusiastic collectors of tropical flow-of remember that superb intellectual enwere covered with rare orchids.

It is interesting also to read about the beautiful Washington Hotel at Colon-

which is a fine triumph of architecture. It is built of concrete and cement blocks in the Spanish Mission style. "Its hall room, opening on three sides to the breezes borne in from the Caribbean is a delight to the visitors—while its open eir swimming pool is the largest hotel swimming pool in the world.

author gives a splendid tribute. closing chapters of his book, to San Francisco-to after the earthquake-and he has an exceedingly fine chapter on the coming Pan-ama Exposition. It is most generously ama Exposition. It is most generously written, and will no doubt be productive of great good in helping along the success of the exposition. There are of course in the book many facts and figures, for those who like con-crete results—but there is something be-

your that-there is a great appreciation of the magnitude, and of the dignity of this great achievement.

"Today Culebra mountain bows its lofty able scholarly old gentleman." who caimable scholarly old gentleman." who caimable scholarly old gentleman." who caimable scholarly old gentleman. The would "exthis great achievement. neer. Through it now extends a great ribbon

ons here and far flung there, with great and deep recesses at one place and an-chor telling of the gigantic breaks and sides with which the men who built it of the Mexican situation; had to contend, going through Culebra cut "Madero was an accident. It is unoffering a line or a situation that might was organized, the Dead March played, had to contend, going through Chief was an accident. It is un- eral camps have already secured their gether with Instrumental and vocal secured. The problem handled in Mack's and the Pig Dinner ensued. The Pig Dinner ensued are secured their gether with Instrumental and vocal secured t hand can give. Its magnitude, its awe-inhand can give. Its magnitude, its awe-inman who is to rule Mexico successfully
spiring aspect as one navigates the channel between the two great hills which
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stand like sentinels above it, and the
stand like sentinels above it, and the
of Don Porfirio's ruthlessness and
committee are at work and the
noncommittee ar amite, the hundreds of millions of money and the vast investment of brain and brawn required in its digging, all con-spire to make the wonder greater. It mightiest deed the hand of man

has done." "WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY." "What Will People Say," (Harper), by

in a rapid way.

It cannot be considered a modern "Van ity Fair-too few people appear in its

We are assured that this story of New

Clamech 136 Ell

Pocahontas Cora Mora Hill presided. The regular routine of business

her blamedest to Bean him and put him against his better judgment, in the allurout of the Game.

tor the woman in the Tropics."

Zane Grey, whose povel, "The Light of husband. Miss Leonora Maganin reporttor make women satisfied.

ago, is a romance of the Mexican border, ago, is a romance of the Mexican border.

Thursday, was a success Sisters. has an intimate knowledge of Mexico and its people. "Consid Mr. Grey recently. One marvels at the courage which it whose the began to interest the women.

The transformation was remarkable, earnor Market in the pointed that the pointed chairman for the most "missent and single and amazing is thought to its inevitable and amazing is thought to be unhappy, now their temples, robbed and outraged the pointed chairman for the month of May, in the courage which it is began to interest the women.

Mr. Grey recently. "The Spaniards four plaine Hamean, Arabeim Earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght, earnor Salter were appointed on the recenturies ago fell upon them like a bilght. time the country has been under the heel of one despot after another. There has been only one plan of government-rule and rob. The Indians are full of resent-ment against their conquerers and the rul-

as alien as they were in the beginning. "THE REAL MEXICO."

Among the books of travel of the month one notices "The Real Mexico," by H. Hamilton Fyfe, who was in Mexico as the special correspondent of the "London Brooklyn, Fannle K. Renshaw; Times." The book comes from the press of McBride. Nast and Co. of New York. A book by a newspaper correspondent is always of special interest. The author herd, Myrtle Wilson, Loia Houghton, brings a trained mind to his work. He Programs and Jesophine Jourson and ment is good, and he is apt to seize on only the hig things of life, and to pay little attention to unimportant detail It is interesting to read also that many and detains the homes for the town of the followed and the committee served and develop the human interest of a story.

And so, when we are face to face with an extremely difficult Mexican situation. "The Real Mexico" comes to the reading

public as a most timely book. It has been written of Mr. Fyfe: his book to fight down anything looking like prejudice that this may be forgiven

him.
Commenting on the bigh flown name of the Mexican rebels, "Constitutionalists,"

Mr. Fyfe wries:
"The discrepancy between their professions and their avowed policy shows how candidate was initiated and welcomed in-far the mentality of Mexico is distant to the lodge. The special committees re-from that of Europe and the United progress. A whist party was from that of Europe and the United States, and how impossible it is to apply to it, as President Wilson persists in do-ing, the same tests and the same stand-bers and friends passed an enjoyable ards which obtain in countries where the evening, idea of self government is a plant of mature growth."

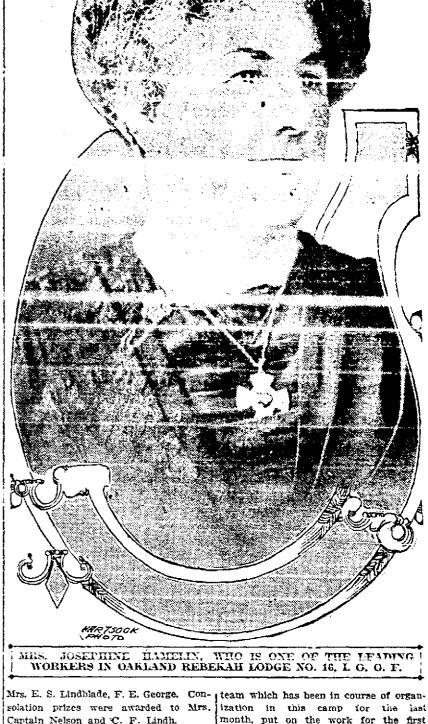
Mr. Fyle tells us that Huerta is much like "Oom Paul" of the Transvaal, and unconstitutionally elected."

He attributes Mexico's troubles to the land tenure. "Most of the land is held

by a few rich men, and the bulk of the population reduced almost to slavery. Mr. Fyfe sums up as follows his views McCurdy, Ed. Harmes, Frank

And we must remember that all this was written before the recent Mexican meet this week and perfect arrangements disturbances, which are now attracting for the big rally to be held in June, in the attention of MOLLIE E. CONNERS

Smith Bros. FOR BOOKS OF ALL KINDS



Captain Nelson and C. F. Lindh. Another whist party will be held in

the near future. Plans are being per- cess. The hall was well filled to witcourt to be conducted at the Pythian vices. Several candidates were initiated

given Thursday, was a success. Sisters by the social committee. "Consider their history," said Clara Noble, Leonora Maganini, Jose-recently, "The Spaniards four phine Hamelin, Arabella Eaton and El-time" dance was given by the council. Clara Noble, Leonora Maganini, Josebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular

weekly session. Noble Grand Fannie Renchaw presiding. Remarks were made by Brother and Sister Abbey of Absit ing class, who for centuries have been still Invidia and also Sister McDonald Sister Siyvia Amand of No. 15, after which the doors were opened to friends Vocal solo, Sister Aldrich of Brooklyn: welcome remarks by Noble Grand of solo Mr. Heere accompanied by Mrs. Plunkett: recitation, Sister Anna Wilson of Brooklyn; rarey dance, Sisters Shep-Bergeson and Josephine Johnson, all of No. 16; magic, Brother Lipka of Brooklyn: tener sole, Frank J. King. A social refreshments.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia weekly session. Noble Grand, Beatrice Mitchell, presided. Four applications for "He is giving us a history of Mexico membership by initiation were presented and her troubles that is at once vivid and and a committee was appointed on the importial. He is decidedly anti-Ameri-same. One candidate was elected to can to be sure-or anti-Wilson and anti-become a member by initiation and two Bryan—but he works so hard throughout candidates were initiated into the "mys- for the event and it made a pleasing efterles" of the Rebekah dezice.

Remarks were made by Brother Gorof Oregon, brother of Ben Gore, outside I guardian of Absit Invidia. Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 met in regular session Wednesday evening. One ported progress. A whist party was

WOODMEN OF WORLD. The Alameda county executive com-

he writes of Carranza that he is 'an ami- West Berkeley, Tuesday night, and was Great Past Commander H. L. Tickner, able scholarly old gentleman." who caim- well rewarded. A large number of mem- Great Commander S. W. Hall and Great hers were present and were most enthuecute any one who recognizes a President stastic over the campaign now in progress. Consel Communicier George E. Bayley presided. Addresses were by Arthur P. Hughes, E. B. Holliday, Marshall Rutherford, President D. R. Nostrand, Tom Wilson and others, Sev- laddresses by each of the guests, to-

strength. | committee are at work and the pro-short addresses. The prize regimes will be very impressive. One of to Sir Knight L. Newman. The notion that the Mexicans need ceedings will be very impressive, only the merely a despot betrays fallure to under the features, will be a grand choir of stand either them or human nature. They mixed voices selected from the camps KING EDWARD'S PET

The Book reception committee will the Wigwam and conservatory of the

Pacific Woodmen building. Woodmen in dog of King Edward, is dead.

the auspices of the Alameda county ex- tended his royal master's funeral. ecutive committee.

Hughes will make short addresses.

month, put on the work for the first time last Monday night with marked suc-

Consul I. I. Boak, that he will be present

On Monday evening, April 27, "Hard erable" appearing costumes. Sister Ellen

A social will be given every month, MACCABEES.

Cakland Hive, No. 11 met review Thursday evening. Lady Comand mander Mabel Myers presiding. Lady Commander Feeney of Argonaut and the following program was given: vale Hive were escorted to seats on the and Lady Commander Hammon of Fruitplatform. Several visitors from Argonaut and Fruitvale Hives were present. The attendance was large. The visiting committee made a report of its visits, Lady Webb, chairman of the entertainment, reported everything in readiness. The ladies of the hive announced that a Brooklyn, and Sister Sylvia Annand of the near future. The proceeds are to be cantata will be given by the children in given to the Supreme hive for the benefit of the hospital fund. The sewing bee will meet at Lady Black's home. The visiting committee was appointed as foi-Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular Peterson. After the close of the hive, the visitors and members were entertained by Lady Madau and her class of boys and girls at a "country school." After close of school the teacher, Mrs.

Medan served refreshments The hall had been elaborately decorated fect. The tables were spread with delicacies. Several of the visitors made remarks and complimented the committee

on its work, The regular weekly review of Oakland Tent No. 17 was held Monday evening. and the usual order of business was transacted. Several disability claims i were paid. Resolutions expressing a deep sense of loss in the passing of the late Sir Knight Henry F. Hampel were adopted, and the sympathy of the tent was extended to his bereaved ones. The mrge attendance was due to the presmittee, W. O. W., visited Cerrito camp, ence of a trie of Great Camp officers-Record Keeper E. M. Guthrie. At the close of the business session

the meeting took the form of a recepmade tion to the Great Camp officers, and adjournment was had to the banquet room where the entertainment committee had Van prepared a delectable spread. There were

short addresses. The prize was awarded

DOG IS PUT TO DEATH

LONDON. May 2.-Caesar, the wirehaired fox terrier, which was the favorite

present. The affair will be held under different parts of the country and at-The deg to some Ill state time ago, and

Forest camp will give an entertain- in spite of careful veterinary treatment ment, dance and open meeting. Re- showed no improvement. It finally be-freshments will be served. Marshalt came clear there was absolutely no hope Rutherford, Consel Communder of Oak- of recovery, and rather than allow the land camp, and District Manager A. D. dog to continue to suffer he was pain-Iughes will make short addresses. lessly put to death by the direction of Oakland Camp No. 94, the "Joseph" Queen Alexandra.

MRS. GILBERT JONES, WHO WAS FORMERLY MISS ILA LLOYD. HER WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF LAST MONTH.—Scharz Photo.

face of the world for ren Paimer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip post-prandial snooze,

summer vacations. through the delightful chateau Thomas Watson Cushing. country of France.

Among the tourists abroad this summer are Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, who are making a summer motor trip through England. Mrs.

SEASIDE BEHAVIOR

COMES IN FOR CRITICISM,

the Home Club, left for the East last; week, planning to join friends in New York with whom she is to cross the Atlantic. They also are planning a the American has come into his own NOW IT'S THE motor trip through England. The little English towns are all very hisin the late spring and early summen. There are wonderful hedges of hawthorne, and the little homes with their beautiful gardens are most picturesque. There are also the cathedral towns of England, the objects of many motor trips, and the great universities, and Stratford-on-Avon, to share interest with them.

Mrs. Thomas Crellin and her family enjoyed an ideal motor trip through England a few seasons ago, and among Californians now in England planning ideal tourist trips are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron and Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Kelly of Piedmont.

The Greenwoods are in England, and they will be joined there in the neer future by Captain and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall and Miss Helen Goodall. The De Sablas have rented their place, El Cerrito, at Burlingame, to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and they will spend the season in England. In this historic country, also, are the Rickards and Mrs. John McNear, all of whom are arranging motor trips of interest this coming summer.

After one has motored through England there is still time to go to Europe, where life has much to offer in a colorful way. The Crockers will go to Cannes, where Mrs. Crocker's sister, the Princess Poniatowski, has a lovely villa, and here at Cannes one sees the best tennis playing in the world, bringing out a fine assemblage of very fashionable people, and one is in the heart of a brilliant social

One motors on the Riviera, which is truly an enchanted land.' And, of course, one stops at Monte Carlo, and of the women seen there one reads:

"Here are jewels worthy of the Arabian Nights dream. Pearls like pigeon eggs, tiaras of emeralds and diamonds wondrously set in platinum, ropes of pearls that were slung round the neck several times, sleeves half held up the arm by bracelets of gems, black and pink pearls that covered the fingers-such were the iewels that these women wore."

All the women are wearing black clothes on the Riviera. "Purple mountains, azure seas, scarlet flowers, green foliage, and black-robed women."

There is a remarkable paragraph concerning the Riviera, written by recent motorists:

"Compared with any American playground, the facts of non-drinking are astonishing. Even the men and women who are supposed to lead the gayest lives content themselves with a non-alcoholic operatif and possibly a glass of wine at dinner. The constant procession of highballs and cockialls which goes on at American resorts is unknown."

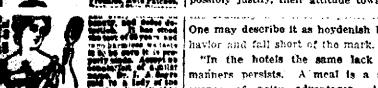
In California one motors to Coronado and perhaps over the border to Tia Juana for a glimpse of old trymen: Mexico. Many people motor to Tahoe ! just as soon as the roads are open and the snow has disappeared from the high Sierras. One may motor to Shasta and then take that magnificent road, through great forests, over; to the McCloud river, to the Hearst, Wheeler and Williams country homes. And very venturesome motorists drive all the way to Oregon, to the great Crater lake district. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead of Byron Springs made the trip a few seasons

Among those who take vacation trips each year by way of their motor ere ata. Mr and Mrs P E Rowles. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Wickhum Havens, Mr. and Mrs.

HIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER a. T. FELIX COURAUD'S Oriental Cream







HE motor has changed the Wigginton Creed, Mr. and Mrs. War-chairs in the drawing-room for a

many people, as it has Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, In short, your modern seaside visalso changed the man- Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, Mr. liters have a genius for giving offense ner of spending many and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Charles in every quarter They think that holi-H. King, Mr. and Mis. Ernest Tan- day spirits are bound to be amusing Nowadays people who go abroad ner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling, Dr. to the observer; they imagine that never fail to plan for motor trips- W. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark rudeness is synonymous with wit; some of them through England, Requa, Dr. and Mrs. Murry Johnson, aggressive hilarity with enjoyment. others over the Swiss mountains, and Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. They think that the holiday spirit is still other travelers plan to motor Henry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. best interpreted by the abandoning of good manners, as though civil behavior were a responsibility which fattered their freedom."

This is a well-drawn picture from If one is going abroad this summer a notable clubman in London. One it behooves one to beware of the sea- wonders how much of it is today apside resorts all over the European plicable to the members of the Amer-

> icans who were criticised for their the summer resorts. lack of good manners, but now that

in the matter of good breeding, SUPER-TANGO TEA. critics must forsooth look at home. They are having in London "super-



MRS. F. H. COLBURN, ONE OF SOCIETY'S POPULAR MATRONS.--Fraser Photo.

ing the latest clothes.

and banjo playing

ARE HERE TO STAY.

loud in voice, in dress, in behavior. the turkey trot, from which have been the drawing-rooms of private homes. like, had ruined my They have a knack of describing evolved the one-step and the hesita. Then it adjourned to the Home Club, was colorless, wrinkled, coarse and puncthemselves as 'unconventional,' a tion waltz, are probably here to re- where the dances have been given for heard word which may explain, but cannot main. The minuet was in harmony several winters. But the densant has

dance the tango when the floor is at

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To those who are not yet decided

the disposal of the professionals.

possibly justify, their attitude toward with the stately manner of colonial taken away the need for these uable than all cosmetics combined skirt and the ante-bellum costumes.

who gives this picture of his coun- You have tea and toast, for which you fads but an expression of our life.

"We rush in business; we ride in the subway and in taxicabs, and we tertainments. "tableaux vivants," which is a fashion parade of manikuins, women weartelegraph and we telephone. It is an age of frency, but reduced to a tifully educated in Eastern colleges formula. The new dances are in har- and in Europe, and they have many dren's costumes and they were dressed They dance the maxixe, the hesitation waitz, the furlano, and, of course, the tango: and there are coon songs studied abandon, but they must be reception. She has been visiting in The smart sets abroad do not expression of the age."

And that ought to decide all of Southern matron, who will be her

merry music of the tango. ¢ & 5 FIRST DANCES OF CLUB as to whether they will learn the new WERE GIVEN IN HOMES.

Alle Dataines Missie Cital Save in monition from Flora Voorhies, the last dance recently at the Oakland, the apt word for the majority of well-known New York authority on closing a series of dances that has lasted for many seasons. The club In a recently issued volume bearing the "The new dances, the tango and began its dances in a small way, in above title, the author says:

ous use of grease paints, rouge and th fured with large pores,

such treatments spems literally t

house. Pledmont people are very glad to hear, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Titus still intend to make their home in Piedmont. They will build another residence in a different part of the attractive grounds in the foothills. D D D OAKLANDERS AT "EIGHT.

YEARS-AFTER" BALL. Among those who went over last evening from this side of the bay to the big ball in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burrell, Miss Edith Beck, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, Miss Ernestine McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mr.

William Plerce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Miss Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering.

0 0 0 WOMEN SHOW PROWESS AT POLO PLAYING.

In the East at Tuxedo and some of the other leading summer resorts. women are learning to play polo with much skill, and they practice preparafory to the coming tournament next year. Down at Burlingame one hears that prominent women there are playing an exceedingly good game of polo and that they will make a very good showing next year against all eastern competitors. Very little is said on this coast in regard to the big polotournaments of the exposition year, but in the East there is a great deal of excitement in regard to them.

John B. Miller of Pasadena is the commissioner who is East to secure the attendance of Eastern and foreign players at the exposition games in 1915. He is trying to get the star players of the world together and he writes:

"We are sending to South America, to Europe, to India, to Manila, to Hawaii, and we will go to the very ends of the earth if necessary to get the best there is among pole players and ponies to take pare in the worldwide tournament we hope to make the greatest ever known in the annels of the game. We will have six pole playing fields and facilities for stabling and caring for a thousand ponies when the time for the games come. We will have the star players of the world in California."

Among our best polo players are the Carolans, the Tobins and the Thomas Driscolls, and there are many good players in Southern California.

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MRS, HEARST REVIVES

U. C. CLASS RECEPTION One of the interesting dates of coming commencement days will be the reception planned for the state university graduating class by Mrs. P. A. Hearst, who has asked the members of the class for the day to the Hacienda. This is a revival of a custom of the early days of Mrs. Hearst's regency. It was discontinued during Mrs. Hearst's long stay abroad, but to the term of the received procedure to the pected to obey. For instance, there year cards arrived from Mrs. Hearst

s very little "dress," there is early requesting "the pleasure of their company" at the Hacienda. A special train over the Western Pacific will take the young people to the Hacienda, where an al fresco entertainment will be given them. The Hacienda grounds are very beautiful, especially at this time of the year, and an al fresco luncheon is most enjoyable in such a delightful environment. There is much also to see in this most wonderful of homes and the day will make a most charming date in this important period of the young people's

> EARLY SUMMER FLITTINGS INTEREST.

It is interesting to note the move-That is the refrain being sung in many smart set circles in these clos-early summer days. ments of well-known people in thesa

The Charles Crockers are in London craze on for something new, for some- and they are being entertained by the thing original, so "children's parties" Hon, and Mrs. John Ward. All the always present at the Wheeler en- have been evolved, "grown-ups" going members of the Crocker family are dressed as children. At a recent party and are often to be seen in the drawvery popular in the London smart set

ing rooms of the exclusive aristocracy. of the English smart set. Mr. Frohman was asked for a comparison between life in London and New York and this was his answer:

"In New York everybody wants to know whom you are doing; in London nobody cares what you are doing."

All her friends are sorry that Mrs. Prentiss Selby is not planning to return, as usual, to spend the summer in Oakland. Arthur Selby, her son. is a student in Princeton and he will accompany his mother on an extended trip abroad.

Professor and Mrs. Preston (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) sailed last week in the Amerika for Europe, and they will spend all the summer on the continent. Miss Esther Cleveland, who is a charming girl, was one of the successful debutantes of last winter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alexander (Hattie Crocker), after several weeks spent in Rome, have gone on to the Riviera and are now at Monte Carlo.

The Winston Churchills, who were recently extensively entertained in Paris, are planning an interesting tour

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pay 60 cents, and then you look at

"Modern seaside behavior is deplorable. It is as though people make holiday so thoroughly nowadays that they soon give their good manners a complete rest. What passes for normal behavior in our health resorts today is exactly the same kind of thing that was mightily sneered at as 'tripperish' a few years ago. The holiday moed of young people seems to be largely made up of the spirit of 'kitchen lancers,' with a froth of rowdiness and a sediment of BEHJEVES NEW DANCES downright ill-breeding. The older neonie seize on carping and criticism and opportunities to be offensive as of the vacation; and 'loud,' I fear, is young women today when they get within sound of the sea. They are

"In the hotels the same lack of The new dances are typical of today, need for formal reunions, manners persists. A meal is a se- because they are so emphatically of At the dansants people have their brighter, healthier, younger-looking skin sucnee of petty advantages. And the spirit and expression of the time, own special sets, and it is a sort of appears

waltz was in keeping with the hoop the afternoons, and sometimes in the at the nearest drug store, spread on a

byenings, so there is no longer any

ffor the most there are inevitable. The tange, hesitation and the one-step unwritten law that dinner guests are scramblings for best places on the have come to stay, at least through to dance together, and it all makes hazel. Bathing the face in this every day

country home on the McCloud river, Life is lived out in charming fashion there, for Mrs. Wheeler has hard and fast rules which the guests are exbreakfast in one's own room if one Among those who have always wishes it that way, and there is a gentaken a great deal of interest in the eral informality that is delightful club are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J.Boyes, "Hunting and fishing" are the

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Dr. and amusements of the men, and the Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Dr. and home is full of guests all the season. Among those who spend restful vacation days at "The Bend" each season are President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

"CHILDREN'S PARTY" and the Misses Lilias and Olive SOCIAL INNOVATION.

night!"

Wheeler have sent out cards for a "Backward, turn backward, O Time large reception which they are to give in your flight, on Saturday. May 91 The Wheelers Make me a child again, just for a

ing days of the season. There is a

their confents poured into tumblers,

which the guests on sipping, found

was not miss, that is, not sugisting

milk but a delicious eggnogg. The

cakes and ices were cut to represent

animals and the whole affair was most

amusing. It does the tired business

man a great deal of good to play once

in a while-especially if he can be

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Mr. Wheeler is a member of the Board of Regents and the latter are to parties and dancing the new dances The Wheeler girls have been beauthe guests all came in wonderful chiling to Jerusalem" and "Copenhagen"

there is no longer any special need for mer to "The Bend," their lovely

the dances of other days.

Mrs. Dukes.

guest lists.

The last Saturday Night dance was

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler

Oakland are always included in their

CHARLES WHEELERS TO

GIVE LARGE RECEPTION.

mony with all we do. They are quick charming Eastern friends. Miss "from bables to ten-year-olds." In and a good story is going the rounds steps in regular times, executed with Wheeler is to be home in time for the the early evening they all played "Gostandardized before they become the Kentucky and she is bringing home and other children's games. Then with her a very delightful young they danced the tango till supper was served. The first course looked like those who linger, who have not yet guest all summer. The hours of the bowls of bread and milk, but proved learned "to tread a measure." to the reception are from 5 to 7, and the to be bouillion, with whipped cream Wheelers will entertain in their home floating on top; for a beverage dozens on Washington street. of milk bottles were brought in and

They are going later in the sum-

"Complexion Secrets of An Actress"

began using a solution of saxolite, one said that some of the furniture and veranda, for the most comfortable our generation. They are not transient an evening specially enjoyable. So for awhile soon relieved the condition

One hears that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus have sold their home. "Green, acres," at Piedmont, and that they are to subdivide some of the land originally intended for a fine park. The home was most artistic and it is

"a child again,"

LOUIS TITES HOME

The most interesting musical event of the week was the concert of the famous Flenzaley Quartet, given Thursday evening in Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley. It was the fifth concert of the season of the Berkeley Musical Association, and a discriminating audience of members and associate members gathered to hear the noted representatives of chamber music. The affair was genuinely "a treat for music lovers," and the program was keen-

The Flenzaley Quartet has been one of the musical sensations of the season in New York for several years. It was founded by E. J. de Coppet, a millionalre patron of music, to whom America is indebted for, perhaps, the most eminent orsanization of its kind in the world. The members are: Adelfo Betti first violin, Alfred Pechen second violin, Ugo Ara viola, Iwan d'Archambeau violoncello. The following program was given Thurs

Jay evening.

Quartet in C Minor, Op. 13, No. 4..... Ludwig van Beethover

Andante scherzoso quasi allegretto Menuetto Allegro

Sonata a tre-for two violins and violen-cello ...Jean Marie Leclair (1887-1764) Allegro pomposo-Fuga

Variations from the Quartet in D minor (Opus Posth.)...Franz Peter Schubert IV. (a) Andante Cantabile from Quartet (b) ScherzoAlexander P. Borodine

Largo Presto

VISS NEIBLING SINGS An interesting recital was given Tuesday evening in Kohler & Chase hall where Miss Rhoda Neibling, a favorite in so-ciety in Berkeley and San Francisco was Lear I in a group of songs.

Miss Neibling who studied for a year in Paris is a pupil of Campanari. Among for selections were "Non mi dir" from "Don Giovanni" the valse song from "Romeo et Juliette," numbers by Scarlatti and Peroglesi, a couple of chansons edited by Weckerlin, sorgs by Arensky, MacDowell and others. Gvula Ormay was the accompani t. Miss Neibling's voice is a seprano of unusual purity and sweet-

MUSICIANS TO BANQUET.

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will hold a meeting Thursday evening, May 7, at the Idora Park grill. The affair will take the form of a Gernan elening including a German supper which will be served at seven o'clock, , nd forfore d ly a program appropriate to the occasion.

T e guests of Lonor will be Paul Stein w a is leaving for a three morths' trip to Germany, and Robert Polsie, a prominent Berkeley planist who is home from a very's sommer in Germany.

The president of the Alameda County Association Alexander Stewart, will preside at the dinner, the arrangements for who agree in the hands of Miss Caroline Little, Mrs. Camilla Buergermeister, Mrs. Jessie Pean Moore, Miss Elizabeth Westsate, and Howard H. Fratt who with Paul Steindorff comprise the Board of rectors of the association.

MISS DAVIES' CONCERT.

a b-illiant success and won much critical were shown.

TO GIVE MUSICALE.

An event of next week that is arousing interest in the musical circles is the plano recital to be given Wednesday evening by Miss Myrtle Claire Donnelly. The musicale is set for \$-20 o'clock and will be held appeared at club and society musicales, where her'skillful technique and beauty of toral effects have won her commenda-

Mass Donnelly will be assisted by Miss Constance Alexander, contrant, a bush George Davis, Mrs. E B. Coleman, Miss for one year as he has played almost con-Phelan, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Ed. tinuously since 1875 in churches in Bos. 20. (a) Edelwels Glide Marcus Koshland, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, San Francisco.

10. Coleman, Mrs. J. A. Ford, Mrs. ton. St. Louis, Kansas City, Seattle and Marcus Koshland, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, San Francisco.

21. General Grant's Grand March...... Marcus Keshiand, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, San Francisco. Mrs F. Therlot, Mrs. Mary Tobin, Mrs. Hotaling, Mrs. Theodore Roche and Mrs. Eertha Fleishman.

BEETHOVEN CLUB MEETS.

officers were elected for the ensuing year: terminated in her engagement. President, Miss Olive Peters, San Francisco; vice president, Miss Mabel Button, Francisco at the close of the present rection of Percy A. R. Dow. Berkeley; secretary, Miss Alleen Murphy-San Francisco, treasurer, Miss Margaret Douglas, Berkeley. During the afternoon the following in-

teresting program was rendered: Scenes from Childhood Op. 15. Mendelssohn
Miss Mabel Button.

Aufswung
Miss Ethel BartlettSchumann tu Schubert Miss Marguerite Griffin Impromptu

Vashingschwauk Suite Schumann (Vienna Carnival Scene) Miss Alleen Murphy

AFTERNOON OF SONGS.

Mrs. Charlotte Thomas Westphal gave an afternoon of songs last week at the home of Mrs. Louise Thomas in Alameda. where guests from Oakland and Alameda were delightfully entertained. Grace Mott was the accompanist and the following program was rendered: The Land of the Sky Blue Water .. Cadman Chanson Triste _____ Efram Zimbalist
Down in the Forest ____ Ronald
Win of the Wish _____ Spross

Recitative and Aria-"Deh vient no tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro Mozart

Hark Hark the LarkSchuber Cradle Song Brahms
Bonjour Suzon Pessard
Ouvre tes yeux bleus Massenet

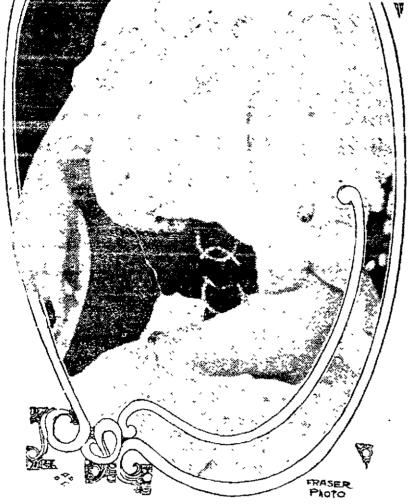
PARSIFAL PRESENTED. Miss Vivian Grant presented "Parsifal" in music and pictures Monday evening at 7, her studio in Berkeley. The pictures were thrown on a screen and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Pi- 3.

music. Miss Grant, who is both planist
and violinist, played the two instruments alternately.

The "Prelude" and "March towards the Holy Grail" during which the beautiful transformation scenes were shown, were played on the plano by Miss Grant with present the plano by Miss Grant with plane the plano by Miss Grant with present the plano by Miss Grant with present the plano by Miss Grant with plane the plane the plane the plane that all I will answer to Aubade Provencale. Couperin-Kreisier for Mrs. C. Aubade Provencale. Couperin-Kreisier for Mrs. Chapter me when the plane that the plane that all I will answer for the plane that the plane that all I will answer for the plane that the plane that all I will answer for the plane that the plane that all I will answer for the plane that the pl terpretation of the beautiful "Parsifal" music. Miss Grant, who is both planist and violinist, played the two instruments 0. siternately.

Holy Grail" during which the beautiful transformation scenes were shown, were played on the piano by Miss Grant with organ accompaniment.





MISS HELEN DANIELSON, WHO IS WELL KNOWN IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

includes the Good Friday Spell, during studio of Howard E. Pratt. Thos. Fredwhich the corresponding scenes were erick Freeman, planist, will be the acthrown on the screen. Mrs. Vabel Hill Redfield acted as according the program. Mrs. Lowell is a pupil companist for the evening. Miss Grant of Mrs. Pract, and is the possessor of a also played the plano while Klingsor's sopraro voice of much dramatic power. The concert given by Miss Alice Davies also played the plano while Klingsor's tower magic garden in bloom and in runs to the Ebeli Clab Thursday evening was shown

No. 4 On 7 E flat Reethouse

Nolto al'egro e con brio Largo con gran espiessione Mrs Hazel H Mansfeldt

Sonata No. 4, E flat Beethoven

Poissons d'Or Debussy ? Tellow Jorquils Pearl Wachsman
Miss Alvee Pures
Sarabande and Gasotte Bach. Mansfeldt, Elizabeth Houghton and Nancy Houghton

Constance Alexander, contraint, a pupin of Madame Armand Cailean, Miss Edith
Laid will accompany the singer. The patronesses for the regital include Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Louis Sloss, Mrs. St. Mark's Episopal Church, Berkeley, Mrs. Louis Sloss, Mrs. St. Mark's Episopal Church, Berkeley, Mrs. Paper Mrs. P. C. Heger, Mrs. Maurice Schweitzer, welve years. Mr. Louve established the Mrs. P. S. John. St. Mark's United Choir Assemblished the Mrs. P. S. John. S. John. Mrs. P. S. John. Mrs. P. S. John. Mrs. P. S. John. Mrs. Walley P. Mark's United Choir Assemblished the Mrs. P. S. John. Mrs. Wall P. Mark's United Choir Assemblished the Mrs. P. S. Joh Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. F. S. John St. Mark's United Choir Association on, Mrs. Warren Shannon, Mrs. Eleanor which has furnished the music for the Martin, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. E. M. church during his incumbency. It is Warren, Misses Godchaux, Mrs. David his intention to rest from church work 19, (a) Romance Sans Parole

TO SING IN DENVER.

Mabel Riegelman, the young Oakland prima donna soprano, has been engaged to open the season with the Denver Sym-Miss Riegelman will return to San vested choir of fifty voices under the di-

opera season and remain in California for the summer.

KRUGER LECTURE. Georg Kruger, the eminent planist and R. Rowlands, bass,

Instructor will deliver his fifth "Analyti-Duet, Huntsman's Cnorus

Perdinand Hilles day afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 5. Ho

Misses Mary and Louise Park

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Mill speak on compositions of Schumann and Schubert. Mr. Kruger's artistic rendition of the compositions, upon which he lectures, makes these recitals doubly incal lecture recital" in his studio Tueslectures, makes these recitals doubly in-

(c) "A Perfect Day" .Carrie J. Brown
Miss Jean Clow

Miss Mildred Clarke, Figure

6. (a) I Know a Lovely Garden

De Hardelot

Columbia Theater this afternoon. H

(b) Ouvre tes yeux Eleus...Massenet

Mass Jackman Soprano

Mass Announced the following program: Mrs. Jackman, Soprano has announced the following program:

(a) The Son of PutzaBela Sonata No. 10 for violin and plano....

TO GIVE RECITAL. Among the violin numbers was the Mrs. Doris Schnabel Lowell will give a "Parsiful" paraphrase (by Wilhelmji) that recital Wednesday evening, May 15, at the Phone Oakland 522.

companist and will play several numbers

RECITAL BY PUPILS. The pupils of Miss Lottle A. Billis gave

1. (a) Dance on the Grass

13. Folk Sorz (from the German)
Isaac Freitas and Cyril Collins
4. Queen of the Night... Alice Schleason
5. Fesuval March ... Elizabeth Houghton
6. Under the Mistletoe
Florence White and Melda White
7. Gypsy Waltz Agnes Murray
8. La Paloma
Ida Wachsman and Lucille Dearmin
9. Tellow Jorquils ... Pearl Wachsman
1 Tellow Jorquils ... Pearl Wachsman

Elizabeth Houghton

22. Presentation of Diplomas Miss Billis

And

SERVICE OF SONG. A service of song was given last Sun-The Beethoven Piano Club composed of phony Orchestra, Immediately after Miss day at the First Presbyterian Church, the pupils of Roscoe Warren Lucy met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. week, with the Chicago Grand Opera chorus numbers from works by Gounod, nent Park in Claremont park. The following Company, negotiations were started that Max Bruch, Mendelssohn, Chadwick, ! Foote and others, was rendered by a

The soloists composing the quartet at this choir are Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenking, soprano: Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson. contralto; J. F. Veaco, tenor; and Clement

Soprano. Contralto Duo "Gloria in Excelsis" ("St. Cecilia Mass") Soprano, Tenor, Bass and Chorus

"Fanfare"J. Lemmens

...Thome Concerto, B minor Op. 61...Saint-Saens "Faust" Fantasie

But, on the contrary, it is generally very is much talker than a cleansing cream, roughly treated. A woman will spend it is apt to be more expensive, but it hours washing and drying a delicate piece of embroidery or lace, or, fearing jar of it will last a long time. to trust her own skill, she will send it: Special Creams for Special Needs. Elackheads, acne (what is commonly give half a minute to washing her chairs face, using strong soan and a rough cloth face, using strong soap and a rough cloth as aids, and a few years later, wonder why the child has not a good complexion. I am not a great believer in soap, but

I am not a great believer in soap, but it is difficult to induce busy mothers to entirely discard it. Be sure to get the most expensive on the market—and then bear in mind that even in pure the soar of the soar

is, what kind? This depends on the skin and the purpose for which the cream is to be used. As a substitute for soad a cleansing cream is necessary. This may be a soft cintment or a liquid, but it should be absolutely free from harmful, ingredients, such as mineral oils and preservatives, and should be soft enough to be rubbed freely over the skin without causing any friction. A cleansing cream will keep the face clean, soft and well inhurcated and its use win do insuch well inbricated and its use win do inach to prevent wrinkles, sunburn, freekles and roughness, but it contains no healing properties, neither does it fatten or feed

the skin.

A very young face, as a rule does not need massare, but as a woman approaches thirty, and, unfortunately, sometimes younger, the fatty tissues beneath the skin begins to fall away and in consequence, hollows and lines and in consequence, hollows and lines and fine wrinkles about the eves begin to appear. It is tren that we re-out to massage, which means the proper manufo-

ulation of the face so as to strengthen the muscles and feed the skin. In a future lesson I shall give you complete directions for facial and neck massage; The pupils of Miss Lottle A. Dillist, who gives a recital at her studio in the afternoon for the moment I have only space to the At the last meeting of Mr. Mansfeldt of April 15th. It was a most enjoyable at touch on the subject. The skin can only appearance will be in Saliras, where she Club at Hugo Mansfeldt's studio in San fair at which the following program was be fed in two ways—by means of the program given was as followed.

ONE OUNCE A DAY



Judge from my picture as to the truth of what I say to you—that the crowning feminine attribute is a bust of beautiful

teresting.

MUSICALE IN ALAMEDA.
A delightful musicale was given recently by Mrs. Harry Williams Clarke at her home in Alameda. It was in honor of Miss Jean Clow, a gifted young singer and numbers during the safernoon. The following program was given:

1. Prologue from Pagliacci, arranged as plano duet.

Mrs. Charles Chapin and Mrs. Miss Mildred Clarke

2. (a) "A Dream"

Mendelssohn

Bass and Chorus

"Unitate. Mendelssohn

Bass and Chorus

"Crucifix"

"Captill Faure Soprano and Chorus

"Crucifix"

"Tenor, Rass Duo

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"Hark, Hark my Soul" ...Geo. Chadwick Contralto, Soprano and Chorus

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"Corucifix"

Tenor, Rass Duo

"Hark, Hark my Soul" ...Geo. Chadwick Contralto, Soprano and Chorus

"Corucifix"

"Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall, who leave next month for Europe, are woman—should have the rich pulsing the mothed after from the divinity of woman's form. For why should there with love and admiration for the divinity of woman's form. For why should there be that pitful aspect—the face of a woman and the form of a man?

Miss Jean Clow, a gifted young singer of unattent of the mother of us all, the description of whome perfumes our sacred literative with love and admiration for the divinity of woman's form. For why should there be that pitful aspect—the face of a woman and the form of a man?

Miss Jean Clow Mis

Write To Me Today

Organ

ELMAN TO BE HEARD.

Mischa Elman will give his last concert before sailing for the Antipodes, at the Columbia Theater this afternoon. He has announced the following program:

Organ

to tell you how you can gain perfect development one ounce a day. No physical culture—no massage, foolish baths or paste—no plasters, masks or injurious injections—i want to tell you of an absolutely new method, never before offered on told about—insuring immediate success and permanent heavity. cess and permanent beauty.

> Send No Money Just write me a letter-address it to

cate as the human skin; it is elastic to massage movements a proper massage plevion brushes are sometimes useful for special treatments, but they fail to do cate as the human skin; it is elastic to massage movements a proper massage special treatments but they fail to do a great degree, capable of absorbing by: cream. There are only a few fats that means of the exterior surface and the the skin can absorb, and a skin food therefore must contain such fats if it capillaries that nourish it; it is keenly is to be of any use in removing wrinkles, and if they are used in the general toilet special treatments, but they fail to do good and may work much harm if they are not perfectly clean. Sponges have a curious attraction for dirt and soap and it is to be of any use in removing wrinkles, and if they are used in the general toilet.

There is no substance known so deli- and to do this we must use with the Turkish towels for the body bath. Com-

The Great Authority on Beauty

Madame Isebeli

Elackheads, acne (what is commonly termed pumples), serious roughness or soreness of the skin, call for a special cream containing some healing agent.

A healthy skin needs such a cream but rarely, perhaps never, but it is wise to understand the lifterent face creams in accessive perspiration. Before applyand their uses. First, there is the cream incomplete the contrary of the contrary of the contrary and the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary.

which every woman, young or old, needs, here and prevent it entering into the

If you live in the country, where you can get clean rain water, by all means bottle it and save it for face washing. If this is not practical soften the ordinary water with a pinch of borax if you have reason to think it is at all hard.

How to Prevent Wrinkles.

As a woman gets older the skin needs active in renewing it and throwing off limpurities. There is also apt to be a lack of natural oil, and this is why women, as years go on, need to use creams of some sort and to refrain from the use of soop. Skin that is allowed to become dry wrinkles easily: it is far easier to of some sort and to refrain from the use of soap. Skin that is allowed to become dry wrinkles easily: it is far easier to prevent wrinkles than it is to cure them, and the first step in preventing them is not to allow the skin to become dry.

There is no question as to the necessity of follet creams; the only question is, what kind? This depends on the skin and the purpose for which the cream is to be need. to wrinkle the skin; the only advantage in it is that it opens the pores, and the lukewarm water will so this sufficiently for an ordinary massage. Pat the skin dry and then gently apply the massage cream, ruboing against the lines that are forming and very gently pat-ting in the cream about the eves. If the swin is dry, some of the cream may be left on all right; if the skin is oily, or left on all right; if the skin is oily, or if there is any tendency towards pimples of pure water, but take nothing more the face with a slightly damp cloth. In the morning baths the face containing that an occasional cup of the morning baths the face containing that an occasional cup of the morning baths the face containing the morning bathe the face and neck with cold water.

Use of Wash Cloths and Brushes. Never use a tower or wash cloth on the face that is not perfectly clean son, which will appear next week in Never use anything except a soft face that is not perfectly clean, son, which will appear next week in these columns, will deal with the subject on the face and neck keep the ject, "Beauty Hyglene for Hot Days."

During the day the face rarely requires smart set crossed the bay for the "Hall

a second thorough cleansing; bathing it and rubbing it gently with a soft cloth is sufficient. If this is not sufficient use the face cream again with a clean, damp

That is why I lay empahsis on the necessity of thoroughly rinsing the face after soap has been used.

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How to Prevent Wrinkles.

Veils Are Often Valuable. Veils Are Often Valuable.

Face vells have rather gone out of fashion recently. This is to be deplored, for most women look better under a becoming veil than with the face entirely exposed, and a veil is considered protection from dust and the direct rays of the sun. A face veil will irritate the skin if it is not clean, and to keep them clean they need to be washed or changed frequently. The white silk washable veils are both becoming and useful.

To have and preserve a good comveils are both becoming and useful.

To have and preserve a good complexion, good health, good digestion and cleanly bodily habits are necessary.

Don't eat food that disagrees with you, even if it may cause only a momentary discomfort. Sugar taken with food is a necessary part of the normal diet, but candy eaten alone is very bad for the complexion, and pastry, fried food, pork and yeal are also on the forbidden list. The sirl or women who is striving for a perfect complexion will drink largely

Mme. I se bill

(Con. From Preceding Page) through Spain and are now on their way to Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. Younger are still in Mrs. Wickham Havens Mrs. Harry Paris, where they have a delightful apartment on the Avenue Marceau. They gave a reception recently and among their guests was Mme. Emma Nevada (Emma Nixon). Her daughter, "Mignon Nevada," is charming, and is making a great success in con-

Mme. Nevada was formerly a student at Mills, and while there her roommate was Mrs. W. E. Sharon of this city. When ever Mme. Nevada comes to the coast she is Mrs. Sharon's guest in her beautiful Piedmont home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Waldron, are making a tour of Southern Europe. They recently arrived in Rome, where they are to make an

been occupying their home on Vernon Heights this winter and there have Heights this winter and there have Mr and Mrs. Pullip Wadsworth will been in their honor many reunions of spend the early summer in Oakland. his choir are Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenkins, soprano: Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson,
prontralto; J. P. Veaco, tenor; and Clement
contralto; J. P. Veaco, tenor; and Clement
R. Rowlands, bass.
Several numbers on the great organ
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hood with its lines of infin Several numbers on the great organ of yoursen, showing the Boy, of which its lines of infinite charm and were played by Benj. S. Moore, organist. The program follows:

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"Piece Harmonique" Cesar Franck:

"Organ Organ Wm. F. Sherwin Wosper Hymn" Wm. F. Sherwin "Quartet and Chorus Quartet and Chorus "I Praise Thee, O Lord" ("St. Paul") Mendelssohn

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ert Fitzgerald both entertained at dinners for the travelers. 0 0 0

undeveloped your bust now is—I want to HARRY ADAMSES MAY LIVE tell you of a simple home method—I want PERMANENTLY IN EAST. PERMANENTLY IN EAST.

Their many friends are very sorry Seeberger.

The wedding will be an event of the summer in Odkiand. Harry Adams to the East and that
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams bid fair
to make their home permanently on
the Atlantic seacoast. Harry Adams
is a cousin of Edson Adams and Mrs.
Harry Adams was formerly Miss

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FAREWELL RECEPTION.

A farewell reception was given for Mrs.
Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Mitchell, last Saturday evenher husband in Seattle, where their
future home will be. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchel,
Mr. and Mrs. I. Miinthoro Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Adams was formerly Miss

well luncheon for Mrs. Adams and the Bride, Master Henry Peoper. THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing Plant in Alameda County.

When the tribune operates the largest of the foundation of the guests included Mrs. Coperates and with charming favors for the guests included Mrs. Suite 1063 408 Address St., Tolds, C. Adams' most intimate friends, among those present warms. Mrs. Knott.

whom are Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs.

William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Victor

Metcalf, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer,

Ward Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer,

Ward William G. Henshaw, Mrs. George Wheaton gave a tea recently for Mrs. Goodall. Knowles, Mrs. George Coryell of San Francisco.

So the days go by, full af activities. F. E. BENDEL has gone to Placerville for a Brides are welcomed home. There is a "Hail and Farewell" spirit in the J. P. MAXWEIL and L. R. SMITH are memair for travelers; there are informal a! fresco teas; there are teas at the Oakland, out-of-door fetes, dansants at the Oakland; everywhere the hote of jollity making the merry ending of a happy social season.

SUZETTE.

Society

Howard Leggett entertained Rome, where they are to make an extended stay. Mrs. Glenn and her daughters and the Misses Touchard are spending a year in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Spens Black (Sally legs storolly in Berkeley. There were several tables of bridge and later a number of guests dropped in for tea. Many of those bresent were members of the same college scorolly in Berkeley. The guests of McKee Pierce) are still abroad. The Misses Florence and Edith Selby have been occupying their home on Vernon.

TO VISIT RANCH.

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RRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINS.

Miss Martine Secuciaer, whose enterest in the C. G. Walch of Spokanc, Wash, was recently announced, enter tune in a number of guests at her home lest Monday. The house was appropriately adorned for the occanon, Capid's hearts being promirent in the decoration.

Among the guests were Miss Emma Leonhard, Miss Lora Boradt, Miss Anna Guehring, Miss Margaret Slebel. Miss Freda Brehm, Miss Clara Leonhard, Miss Preda Brehm, Miss Clara Leonhard, Miss Preda Brehm, Miss Clara Leonhard, Miss Preda Brehm, Miss Clara Leonhard, Miss Freda Brehm, Miss Fr BRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINS. Theresa Lundegard, Miss Lydia See-berger, Miss Martha Seeberger, Mrs. G.
Seeberger, Rev. G. Seeberger and Samuel Seeberger.
The wedding will be an event of the

Charles Bliss and Harry Knowles.

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J. E. Whitehead, Miss Alma Johnson, and the belief was widespread that it will be the state of the control of the cont

Miss Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. McGavis, Mrs. Ada Dunn, Mrs. Hedgpeth, Mr. J. P. Folton Jr., Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Mathewa Mrs. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Wolthus, Mrs. Colia B. Mitchell, James P. Wrigley, Mrs. Jennie E. Hoffman, Lottle M. Burnside, Bertha B. Hollingsworth, All Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sullivan and F. B. Holeman.

LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO.

Mrs. Kenneth Lott, Mrs. J. J. Dufrane and Miss Lillian Dufrane left yesterday for San Diego, where they will attend the G. A. R. convention. They will be absent two weeks.

MRS. HENSHAW ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw was hostess at a large luncheon on Friday at her home in Vernon street. It was in honor of Mrs.

Harry N. Adams, who is soon to leave for St. Louis, where Mr Adams' husiness interests have called him, and where they will make their home. Mrs. Hen-shaw's guests were. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodell, Mrs. Victor Met-calf, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. C. D. Carr, Mrs. Andrew Thorne, Mrs. John P. Ne-Tille and Mrs. J. B. Corvell of Menlo Park.

O O O TEA DANCE POSTPONED.

The Claremont Country Club tea dance that was to have taken place jesterder. afternoon, was postponed owing to the number of society affairs set for Saturday evening. There were several

of All Nations" at the exposition grounds. Among those who entertained Oakland guests at the ball last night was Mrs. Charles Butters, who invited several friends to share her box.

0 0 0 VISIT PACIFIC GROVE. Miss Eta and Miss Helen Powell of Berkeley spent the week-end as guests of Miss Julia Fraser in Pacific Grove. Miss Freser will return to Oakland the

0 0 0 RETURNS TO TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney and Mrs. Edith Sweeney of Texas, who have been ruests at the St. Mark for several, rionths, have returned to their home in Houston. They were called to Onk.and by the illness of Mr. Sweeney's brother, P. A. Sweeney, who is now on the road to recovery. Mr. Sweeney is one of the prominent barkers of Houston.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hinch and Miss Lucille Hinch left Friday for New York en route to Europe, where they will pay an extended visit to relatives of

Mr. Hinch in Germany. Sailing on the Prinz Frederich Wilhel from New York on Thursday were Mi and Mrs. John Martens and Otto Robte of Oakland, bound for Bremen.

SURPRISE PARTY A surprise masquerade party was given for Miss Lucille Brown Friday evening, when a number of her young frierd-"surprised" her and spent a merry evening at her home in Predmont. Among the guests were Miss Lois Young, Miss Constance Fitzgerald, Miss Evelyn Fitz-gerald, Miss Ramona Bunje, Miss Dorothy Ferle, Miss Mary Stoli, Miss Elvera Knolman, Miss Gertrude Anaurich, Miss Part's Stoll Miss Perits, Cole Clarente Reed, Morris Reed, William Best Horn,

Mervyn Levy, Berlin Keitle, John Kerr, Irwin Besworth and Eugene Keitle. TO LEAVE THIS WEEK. I'd LEAVE I'HIS WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miror Goedall
will leave on Thursday for New York,
and will sail Ma- 16 for Europe. In
Paris they will mee. Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Miss Suzette Greenwood, and Fred Greenwood of San Francisco, who

his brother's family on the Pinera last month. They will spend several weeks in the French capital, and later will go to England, where the Greenwoods have leased a country home for the reason.

Among recent farewell entertainments in bonor of the Goodnils were a dinner

PERSONALS

bers of a motor party whose destination was Senta Crux. MANUEL GARCIA has gone to Marysville, his former home, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Harry L. Camper.

H. A. IRONSIDE is in Sacramento, where he is giving a series of loctures on religious subjects. C. E. HAVEN is registered at a Santa Cruz

MRS. JGAN CLARK and MISS OLIVE KINGS. LAND have been spending the week at Hazelbrae, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

MRS. GEORFIA KROEGER has returned from Santa Rosa, where she has been the guest of her parents.

MRS. R. SCHWARTZ, Miss Hazel Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavenson, Mrs. George Lavenson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance McClymonds and Mr. and Mrs. Cerard Bibardson are Oaklanders who attended the Schwartz-Lavenson wedding in Sacramento on Menany evening. MRS. C. H. REDINGTON, accompanied by her gueste. Mrs. Ernest Sullivan and daughter, Rochelle of Illhols, spent a few days this week with Woodland friends.

MRS. HARRY MORTON is the house guest of friends in San Jose, her former home. HENRY GUICHARD has retuited from Santa Cruz where be attended the Guichard-Carey wedding.

MISS LUCILLE EASTER has gone to Middle town, where she is visiting at the ranch that loars her name- Und's reach.

MR. AND MRS THOMAS SNYDER returned 131124 MISS BELLE HAGUE is a creek of friends at the Shawmut mine, near Sonora.

OLD AGE IN MAINE

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EFFORE DEPARTURE.

Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall, who leave next month for Europe, are

GIVES LUNCHEON.

Miss Dermice Earriey gave a luncheon Saturday afterment at her home in Grand View Terrace, Berkeley The reception room and height rooms were prettily decretated with white Sharta calsies and the diming room was decorated in red, a profusion of red carnations being used.

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> ery made their attack on the city at the outbreak of the Revolutionary

vanced age, though the French voyageurs who had been trapping for the Hudson Bay Company affirmed that they had seen the bird near Winnipeg frequently and had plainly heard it croak torth the words trom the

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

OUTLIVES **ASSAULT**

Legal Practice of Years May Be Changed, But Not Revolutionized

OR YEARS the jury sys-tem has been held as the

for the administration of justice, and, for years, the jury system has been assailed. It has outlived reforms. It still flourished, and for one extremely incontrovertible fact: They can't find a better system—or at least haven't, so far. "If the jury will ever be abolished in the United States," says the Seatile Times, "it will be because it fails to perform the remine to be reasonably expected of it." for the administration of

ably expected of it." Pursuing this thought, the Times

rontinues:

It will not be because jurors are incapable of deciding with justice and reasonable acumen—a charge leveled by some critics of the system—but simply because they decline to find vercause they decline to find ver-dicts in accordance with the facts in the case, particularly in mur-

der trials. Nearly 3000 persons were mur-

Nearly 3000 persons were murdered in the United States in 1913. This appalling total is said to be in excess of the aggregate in any ten civilized nations, Russia alone excepted.

The city of New York had one hundred and forty-eight homicides. How many convictions resulted. Only thirteen! Chicago in a single year had 202 murders and one conviction! Louisville had forty-seven in 1910—and not a single conviction! and not a single conviction!

There is something seriously wrong in such a condition—and it cannot all be blamed on the law or the too numerous technicalities that have been allowed to obstruct the stream of justice. The jury, itself, is partially to

blame. Its members are repelled by the thought of pronouncing death sentence on a fellow man. Confronted with a crisis, they shrink from the logical and necessary extreme.
What is the inevitable result?

They vote according to their quaims, instead of according to the dictates of conscience—and justice is cheated while another incentive is offered the callous to shoot down or stab to death some fellow citizen.

It is absurd to think that lawabiding men and women will submit indefinitely to such injustice. Venerable as is the jury tradition, it will not be allowed to stand in the pathway of change if it be

found wanting.
Assailed by many as cumbersome, by many others as a travesty on justice, and now subjected to criticism because of its refusal to deal out verdicts in accordance with the preponderance of the evidence, the jury may be said to be on trial itself before the bar of public opinion.

THE TECHNCALITIES.

There are other matters affecting the courts of the land. The tenure of judges is uncertain; some say that it causes them to play for public favor, to the injury of justice. There are loopholes in laws, and clever lawyers, controverting essentials in a trial.

A recent fight over a civil service

law, in Illinois, shows however, that technicalities are not always triumphant. Commenting on this particular matter, the Chicago Record Herald says:

It is a pity that the validity of the present state civil service act of Illinois has been sustained by a large majority of that tribunal instead of by a unanimous decision. It is also a pity that the alignment of the court is "almost partisan." But the decision is there, and it is The courts of Illinois have from the beginning been sound and progressive on the question of merit in the civil service. They have generally given the service and the taxpayers the benefit of every reasonable doubt. have not permitted technicalities to prevail over considerations affecting the spirit and intent of

This last decision is a rebuke to those who were too ready and too cager to find flaws in the civil service act and to take advantage of trivial technical points. When will spoilsmen learn that the merit principle is here to stay, that their wriggling and douging only render them contemptible, and that the onward march of the merit system is as certain as anything can be?

URGE CODIFICATION. Apropos of technicalities and loopholes, there is at present a cry for the codification of laws. It is deslared by those favoring the move that the public should not be able to as one judge, a famous one at that, did: "The Supreme Court is the tour: of Last Conjecture." Wherefore, the Spokane Spokesman Review

ays: The triumphs of Narses and Bellsarius, those great generals of Emperor Justinian of Constantinople, brought fame to his name, but the lasting glory of his reign is the Justinian code, institutes and paudects that summarises a thousand years of Roman

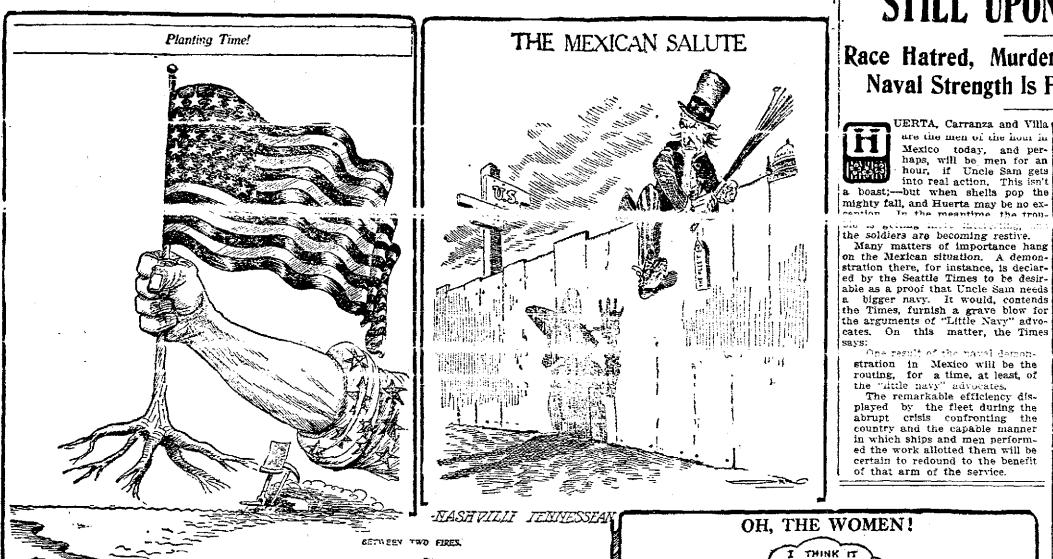
at Austerlitz, but the supreme and permanent achievement of this wonder worker was the unifying of the discordant laws of France into the Code of Napoleon.

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Bome such esteem as is acried to Napoleon and Justinian for their reforms of jurisprudence watte the American or Ameriwho can bring cosmos out of chaos of laws in the United The laws and the judicial both of the nation and of

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STILL UPON MEXICANS

Race Hatred, Murder, Injury, Considered; Naval Strength Is Factor in Discussion

are the men of the hour in Mexico today, and per-haps, will be men for an hour, if Uncle Sam gets into real action. This isn't a boast;-but when shells pop the

mighty fall, and Huerta may be no exthe soldiers are becoming restive. Many matters of importance hang on the Mexican situation. A demon-stration there, for instance, is declared by the Seattle Times to be desirable as a proof that Uncle Sam needs

. One result of the navel demonstration in Mexico will be the routing, for a time, at least, of

the "little navy" advocates.

The remarkable efficiency displayed by the fleet during the abrupt crisis confronting the country and the capable manner in which ships and men performed the work allotted them will be certain to redound to the benefit of that arm of the service.

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land or France or Germany has ever stood in their conflicts with inferior powers. It is greatly to the credit of our people that we are sensitive on that point and it certainly will be a matter for deep regret in the future if the excuse for intervention shall be placed where the government has-

ting it on the real ground of the treatment of our fellow citizens in Mexico.

Everybody knows that the blowing up of the Maine may have sided to bring on the war with Spain, but it was not such an excuse for it as to justify our action. We have ever since gone back to the treatment of Cuba by Spain and the necessity of intervening in the cause of humanity rather than on the ground of the damage to a warship,

NATAL COMPARISONS,

Contrasting our present naval strength with that of the past, and telling of the work the navy has done-the Kansas City Times outlines the present situation as follows:

There is an impressive contrast between the War Department today and the same department in 1838. It is the contrast between order and confusion.

The predicament of the army in the face of hostilities with Spain was laughable. It wasn't the army's fault. The fault lay with Congress, which had failed to provide any sort of a system for meeting the emergency of war. The officers and men were the right fighting stuff. But there was no organization.

The declaration of war was de-

layed by President McKinley as long as possible to give time to make some absolutely essential preparations. The country lacked the necessary equipment to arm the force that it proposed to

No arrangements had been made in advance for mobilizing and handling troops. There was a suspicion that railroad influence helped fix on Tampa as the site of embarkation. A single track railroad ran into the town. Within a short time the road and Its equipment were swamped. Freight cars that were needed in Tampa were found after long delays on sidings forty miles away.

All that has been changed by the work of the general staff. The army is being handled now in accordance with carefully worked out plans. Its chiefs know what they want to do, and they are prepared to do it with the least possible friction.

The lessons of 1895 are being

ON RACE HATRED. Race hatred is at the bottom of the whole trouble, according to the libits Post. Commenting on the causes that led up to the present trouble, the Post writes the following: The feeling that exists in Mex-ico against Americans and which

has precipitated a crisis not anticipated by our government is not difficult to understand. It is race hatred, and it has been in evidence through centuries. It might, indeed, be traced back to a period before the discovery of Spain were rival powers. On this continent it could be dated, perfrom the time when Sir

Francis Drake, the English navigator, rounded the Horn late in the sixteenth century and captured the Mantla galleon and other treasure-laden vessels of Spain on the west coast of America Through all the years following

the occupation of the coast of California by the Spaniards there were conflicts or threatened conflicts with the English, and, later with the Americans who gradually secured control of Oregon after the discovery of the Columbia by a Yankee captain. conflicts were not the kind in which arms were resorted to, because the jurisdiction of New Spain and, later, of Mexico: was not questioned. The Spanishspeaking people, however, were jealous of the greater progress of Americans, who, because of temperamental differences, succeeded often in trading and colonizing ventures and agricultural pursuits.. where the Spaniards failed.

CITY ENTERS SUIT TO **OUST PIGGERY OWNERS**

PHILADELPHIA. May 2 .- Suit has been entered by the city against four piggery owners who defied the board of bealth by continuing to maintain pigs in forbleden territory after being notifiedto move. The suit was filed in the my-The Buffalo News, under the title of nicipal court by Assistant City Solicitor "Reasons for War," editorializes as James Gay Gordon Jr. The defendants are Fred Hermig, Richard Carmany, Frank Bauer and Preston Vile.

These men are in the area in South Philadelphia which councils attempted to add to that in which piggeries are now permitted. The bill passed councils, but was vetoed by Mayor Blankenburg. No effort was made to pass the bill over the mayor's veto, but a new hill has since been reported favorably by the committee on health and charities, of which Dr. W. .W. Trinkle is chairman and chief opponent of any and every nearth protective measure advocated by the administra-

The four defiant piggery owners signed an agreement to move their establishments, but broke their promises. If convicted, they will be subject to fines of \$25 each and \$5 a day for each day they have maintained their piggeries since the time limit fixed in the agreement.

MAYOR MITCHELL AT

NEW YORK, May 2. - Mayor Mitchell, who has been inspecting the Ashokan Valley water system, returned with his party last night. Rain prevented the completion of the

row escape from an assassin's bullet recently, spent an hour improving his

prudence is a task of measureless difficulty. But it is a work that must be undertaken some time, and no season will ever be more acceptable than the present. The bench and the bar of the United States, to say nothing of private sity. One means toward this end teaching and the administration of the law. The creation of an American Academy of Jurisprud ject, suggests that the high cost of living is not such a new institution and intience, with William H. Taft at the mates that, as long as the world has head of its council, is a wise and stood it so far it can go on, wagging its weary way round the sun, with little

systemization as the academy is tration will break down altogeth-Further discussing trivialities, tech. nicalities, and form trip-ups in the laws governing court procedure, the

Kansas City Times comments on a recent incident as follows: Judge Van Valkenburgh in the federal court administered a very proper rebuke to a lawyer who had filed a "conventional affidavit" of prejudice against the

ST LOUIS WEEKLY GLOBE

Porto Rico contribute their quota every twelvemonth. Courts for 300 years have been interpreting

laws and creating case-laws. Eng-

lish law, the French law of the Code Napoleon in Louisiana and Spanish law in our insular depen-

dencies may be mentioned as all flourishing under the American

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Although the lawyer had filed the affidavit in order to gain time, he later told the judge, "Your honor, I don't think for a moment you are prejudiced or would be biased in this case."

"Then why was the affidavit filed?" the judge retorted. "The filing of a charge of prejudice should be a matter of conscience, not of practice." The practice is that an affidavit

sufficient to remove a judge from the bench may be absolutely false. Let a witness swear falsely, even in unimportant detail, and he can be sent to prison for per-But let an attorney-atlaw file a false oath and all the judge can do is to rebuke him, and then get off the bench. Such an affidavit "should be a matter of conscience, not of practice," said the judge. But why should not conscience and court

"HICK" AND "HOWLER" AND COST OF LIVING

practice be the same?

Wheat climbed to a price of \$6 cents a bushel a short time ago. "High Cost of Living!" shouted those who see calamity in every variation of the market, and even in every click of the ticker that announces to the world what it shall pay before it eats. The farmers, however, when the ticker spells eights and sixes one before the other, don't how! calamity. They rather like it. Therefore, while we are thinking, in the cities, of the high price of our bread, it is interest-ing to look forward. The Houston Post for instance, give the vie wof the "Hick."

The total value of the crops of 1913 produced on 6,000,000 farms in the United States, will amount to \$10,-000,000,000, according to the recent statistics given out by the depart-ment of agriculture. This is twice the value of the farm pruducts of 1900. Furthermore, the American people have just commenced to farm, and the probability is that the production by 1920 will approximate \$20,000,000,000. From the agricultural standpoint this country has demon-

has received from state and national severnments. However, the country is awakening to the needs of the industry, and in this awakening there is every assurance of a great future for it. The farmer is going to come into his rightful inheritance, even if he has to relegate to obscurity the whole tribe of politicians who have manifested so little solicitude for his welfare except with their mouths on the stump. The Sentile Times, apropos of the sub-

strated its greatness, despite the

danger from the broker's ticker. Speaking of what it terms "Calamity Howiers." It says:

Some of them may be interested to know that 1600 years ago wheat sold for thirty-three cents a buchel, while the workman of that time received from one-pinth to one-fifteenth as much money for his labor as does

the modern.

The "high cost of living" is no recent problem. In 301 A. D., the Roman emperor, Diocletian, found such a condition confronting the people that he sought to regulate the prices of nearly everything used at that time, including labor. Frag-ments of his tables have been found and reveal an astounding high living cost in those ancient days.

Barley was priced at 74 cents; rye at 45 cents; pullet at 74 cents, beans at 74 cents; peans at 74 cents, and mustard at \$1.12 a bushel.

Pork was worth 7.3 cents per pound; beef 49 cents; mutter 44 cents.

beef, 4.9 cents; mutton, 4.9 cents; ham, 12 cents; an artificially fed goose was worth 87 cents; lamb cost 7.3 cents; or pound and butter 9.3 cents.

One quality of sea fish was quoted at 14.5 cents; river fish was 7.2 cents; alt fish 8.3 cents; over 12.5 cents. salt fish, 8.3 cents; oysters, 43.5 cents per hundred; sardines, 3.7 cents per pound. Vegetables were much cheaper

than today, but the cheapness was not

comparative.

Manual labor received a wage of 10.8 cents per day, with keep; bricklayers, 21.6 cents; carpenters, 21.6 cents; stone masons, 21.6 cents; wagon makers, 21.6 cents; smiths, 21.6 cents; bakers, 21.6 cents; drivers, 19.8 cents.

A barber could charge only one cent for a shave. Teachers were paid so much per month per pupil, as follows: Elementary, 21.6 cents; mathematics. 32.6 cents: stenograpy, 32.6 cents: writing, 21.6 cents: Greek, Latin, geometry, \$7 cents; thetoric, \$1.00.

It can readily be perceived that a carpenter who earned 21.8 cents per day and keep could not afford many of the necessities and none of the lux-uries of that time.

thirty-three-cent Proportionately. wheat was as prohibitive to the worker as wheat today at \$2.50 per hushel would be. It will be noticed from the above list that fish cost as much or more than it does today—which means that it was from ten to fifteen times as high, when the worker's wage was

A little study of this list will con-vince any man that the present "high cost of living" is not so high after all not when we compare it with conditions in a civilization that once dominated the world.

CANADA'S TRADE.

farm prosperity, it might be well to look to the north, and see, according to the experts. Opportunity reaching forth its hand. Would not closer trade relations with Canada relieve, in a measure, what we complain of here? The Buffalo News evidently thinks so, and, commenting on the matter of trade relations with the neighboring dominion, says:

Every sound principle of business should prompt citizens of the United States to cultivate close relations States to cultivate close relations with Canada. The Dominion has one-

British Empire. Its total trade last year amounted to a little more than a billion of dollars. Two-thirds of that trade was with the United States.

The commerce with this country is more than double that between Cannada and the United Kingdom. It is ada and the United Kingdom. It is almost twice as large as the trade of the Dominion with the entire British

Any country that has a customer trading to the extent of nearly \$700, 800,900 a year and that trade rapidly expanding, would do everything in reason to retain the good will of that



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customer and to extend it with reference to the future.

Canada just now announces her intention to put up a discriminating duty against any nation that is unfavorable to the Deminion in trade regulations. That means that to give the coast-wise trade monopoly a subsidy by means of free toils on the Panama canal will be sufficiently resented in Canada to lead to retaliation. Canada will not stand alone in that

-BUFFAIO IYEWS

respect. Every other country with hich we have business relations will be naturally inclined to take the same

SOCIALIZED DANCING VS. THE SYNCOPATED

The sociologist calls for socialized dancing, and the boys and girls prefer the syncopated. They have the Maxixe now, to take the place of the tango, and the latest is the Triple Maxixe. It takes one man and two girls. No wall flowers, it

ing to the purists, but the boys and girls say its levely, and the more they scandalize their elders the madder and merrier are the steps, and the more popular pecome the variations of the art Terps chorean, scorned by the lovers of the old 'square" dances, that, alas! today are but theatrical curiosities, beginning a lance revue that winds up in a Tango! The Louisville Courier-Journal doesn't think much of the tango. Here's the proof in its editorial page:

Tango dancers?" asks Phyllis Dare. in the Strand Magazine. Why, talking about it continually, of course. Mme. Pavlowa doesn't decry the modern dances, save that they should be "so cialized" and not "individualized," as she says the modern dances are. Perhaps there's something in her contention Everyone cannot dance the new dances and only a few people can, on one floor at one time. The Chicago Record-Herald, comment

ng un aline Lariona's ideas, (2001) Mme. Pavlowa knows something about dancing-in fact, she dances a little herself. She also knows, by this time, something about the Amerfcan people. What she has to say, therefore, about the future of danc-

ing in this country is worth heeding.

Her view follows: "You Americans are going to see soon that the dances you need are those which will permit of all the people in the ballroom taking part, as in the reel-plus the grace of a modi-

votte;" a dance, in fact, that banshes all trots, bears, hugs and similar What Paviowa has in mind for us

is evidently a socialized dance for social occasions. The trots, bears and hugs, so far from being socialized, are highly, even improperly, individualized. Her idea of a "sublimated Virginia reel" represents a practicable form of reaction against these offense. A friendly word might even base been spekel for the quadrile.

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ST LOUIS TIMES

-AT הל התפפהו ב מחווש המהממת +T tire the element, particularly in the Democratic party, which has consistently sought to keep down expenditures for the construction of dreadnoughts.

There was altogether too much of an opinion prevalent that the nation's battleships were toysa something to be maintained because it was an international custom and not because they were necessary to the peace or dignity of the nation.

Statesmen from the interior contemplated them as parts of a blg naval "circus" designed to amuse the people of the seaport cities or as pawns in an undemocratic social game played by the political readers of this and other

This element will find it hard to explain what the country would have done in Mexico had the battleships not been present, to transport bluelackets and marines, to protect the landing of such military bodies and to menace snarling foes.

Fortunately for us, as a nation, we have few "war scares." was necessary, therefore, that the nation should have a little practical example of the fleet's value in order to assure a building program that will keep our squad-rons from coming to occupy an insignificant position on the seven

WAR IS URGED. War, in the opinion of many, is a needed retaliation for American lives ost and American industries injured.

If the opinion of the country were to be taken on the subject at this moment, we have no doubt but that the vast majority would say that we invade México in order to stop the series of outrages visited upon American

citizens.

The resolution of the majority of Congress is that we are justified in taking a certain course on account of the incident of the flag at Tampico, but very few indeed believe that that is the real reason, or that, if it is the rear reason, that it is ample basis for the intervention which after long performance is at last ordered.

Senator Root has certainly a great deal of public support hehind him when he declares that the real reason for the break with Mexico is the treatment of Mexicans for the last few years mexicano at mana the compara.

tively narmiess incident of the But while we are now in for a fight, it is natural that we should like to have the world feel that this great and resistless nation has not engaged a nation practi-

cally helpless because we have the strength and the resources and the other side has neither. We must stand before the world justified and we are easer to stand in better light than Inc. REVOLVER PRACTICE

The mayor, having in mind his narpistol marksmanship. Ten Aqueduct policemen guarded him during his in the Ashokan Valler.



Don't Use a Hair Pin or Snarp Instrumer to Cleanse the Ear.

if Your Ears Stand Out, Wear a Tight Bandage at Nigh

NOTHING IS MORE GRACEFUL IN OUTLINE THAN THE LOBE OF A PRETTY EAR AND THE LINE FROM THE EAR DOWN TO THE POINT OF THE SHOULDER. HIDE ALL OF THAT OUTLINE WITH HAIR AND THE FACE LOOKS HEAVY AND STUPID. EARS DENOTE CHARACTER, AND WHEN THEY ARE PINK AND SHAPELY. ADD MUCH BEAUTY TO AN OTHERWISE PLAIN APPEARANCE.

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SNT it refreshing to see the hair dressed normally again? That is in the matter of showing at least half of the ear. If women could see themselves as they are seen by ot ers I am sure ninetenths of them would of hair over their eyes. simply because it was supposed to be fashionable.

Nothing is more graceful in outline than the lobe of a pretty ear, and the line from the ear down to the point of the shoulder. Hide all of that outline with hair and the face looks heavy and stupid. Ears denote character, and when they are pink and shapely. add much beauty to an otherwise plain appearance.

I do not think the ears should be covered by the hair uniess they are deformed in some way. Then, raturally, the hair should be "coiffed" to hide such

Ears can be made beautiful by litivation in a simple way. Should they stand away from the head slightly, a bandage can be tightly tied over them and worn nightly. They will gradually grow closer to the bead.

It is a relief to note that "ears have come back." I predict that the face unconcealed by hair will return also. With uncovered ears will come uncovered brows. It will be but a short time before the hair will be worn with hair frowsled all around them will positively fore.

sequiting transfering If Your Ears Are Pretty Don't Hide Them.

forehead will be uncovered. What a revelation it will show intelligence. The eval outline will be brought covered forehead and uncovered ears will be unbebe to some people! Faces that have appeared stupid out upon faces that absolutely meant nothing be- coming. Let us hope that they will have sense enough to modify the new mode to suit their individual needs

A woman I knew had long and shapeless ears, but sne dressed them so that they were most attractive. the tips were nidden under a panueau of hair. The lobes were rubbed until they were a pretty infantile pink, and set in the lobes were round silver balls of rather small size. They were immensely becoming to the fare and did not outshine it, as diamonds invariably do

Diamond earrings should be left to dowagers, and to those who are so wonderfully pretty that nothing can mar their beauty or dim the laster of their complexion, eyes, and hair. If your face is long and slim the earrings, if any are worn, should be short and round. If your face is crooked, as many faces are, sarrings should never be dangling. Many an otherwise symmetrical appearing face is made to look iwisted by the mere hanging of a long earring be-

If your ears are short and fat you can lengthen them by wearing long earrings. Let them swing towards, never away from, the ears, If the face is small and thin the hanging drops are good, for they give Fashion making is a most humorous thing. It is dignity. They should swing out and away from the generally an accident or deformity that compels an head, so as to broaden the face and make the head eccentric conflure. Then it is followed by perfect fea- appear larger. Round earrings are for the woman tured people who would rather be fashionable than no longer young. They should be worn close to the face and should match either the eyes or the complexion. Women should be extremely careful how sound it is well to open the mouth, as the shock will they wear red earrings. Garnets, rubies, and red then be neutralized. Noises in the ears are most an-

Keep the ears young. Massage them every night, receive due attention.

Let the upper part of the ears be white and the lobes pink. This is a sign of youthfulness. Various lotions are advised for the ears, but they are all based on a good cold cream. Bending down the ears with a wide satin ribbon may be classic, but it is seldom becoming Spikes at each side of the ears in the shape of pins have the effect of making the ears look much bigger. A high stock will make the ears look little, a ruching, on the other hand, will make the ears stand out. Puffs of hair right behind the ears are the resources in the case of hopplessly unmanageable ears. The hair should be pinned as close as possible behind the ear. It is always becoming, though sometimes a bit difficult to build correctly.

Good Cold

ream Every

Night.

Don't Full Your

ars Cut of

Shape.

I have always been strongly opposed to pierced ears. They are positively disaguring, and often this pierced spot becomes form. To those who are unfortunate enough to get this pierced spot torn I would suggest that the wound be closed at once and the screw variety of ring be used. The continued use of merced earrings stretches the ears and enlarges them in a most distressing manner Nothing is more unsightly than a neglected and torn ear. No base metal should be worn in the ear, and no gold that is not at least eighteen carats fine.

It is asserted by an anatomist that the ears of an individual are usually unlike in shape, and that in some cases the difference is so marked that a photograph of the two proves them so dissimilar that it is difficult to believe that the pair belong to the same i..

Scientifically, there are three parts to the ear-the external ear, which is or is not beautiful, consisting of the auricle and the external auditory canal, the middle ear or drum cavity, and the internal ear, which contains the organ of hearing. The last lies deep in the bone and is rarely affected by external con ditions.

The ear should never be meddled with, as is the habit of many women. Hearing can be, and is, often impaired by the persistent use of hairpins and tooth picks to cleanse the ear. One touch of the ear drum by any sharp instrument will affect the hearing and cause permanent trouble. There is a secretion which forms in the ear called wax, which, if left alone, will harden into a little substance and come out with an ordinary fine towel in the daily ablution, unnoticed as it were. Should a collection of wax gather and harden without shedding in the usual way don't tamper with it yourself. Consult an aurist. The ears should be kept scrupulously clean, but nothing harder than a towel and one's finger should go into them

Don't use home remedies for carache if they involve putting envilling into the ear. So far as putting the car close to hot fiannel or applying a bag of heated salt you may do that safely and usually with good effect. But some persons have an idea that sweet oil should be dropped into the ear when it aches, and nothing could possibly be worse than this. If you feel in any way that your ears are not in good condition don't experiment with them yourself. It is too

If you know that you are going to hear a loud

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

artistically beautiful.

not get the powdered pumice stone.

hair with cold water each day. If you wish to benefit and remove the dandrud. by the tonic you must follow instructions as they are

ANNA: You are still young and I think you have plenty of time to develop more fully. Any exercise that involves the muscles of the arms and chest will develop the bust. Deep breathing, too, is fine. If you care for instructions for developing the bust send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall giadly send it

with your eyes.

At night rub a good cold cream into the arms and allow give no results. I would also advise you to try the exit to stay on. The pumics stone will gradually remove ercises. Housework is good for developing the muscles water, and borax together. After the ingredients are to the skin if you will send me a stamped addressed the roughness. You may buy it in any drug store, Do of the arms and chest. I would advise you to give the melted stir in we witch hazel, orange flower water, and envelope I shall send you a form ila for an astringent TROUBLED: I would not advise you to take any cocoa butter another trial. If you will send me a borax. Pour into a jar and bear until cold. Massage lotion. This also will remed an only skin. stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the tonic this cream into the skin at night and allow a portion 'O. O.: Continue the use of the tonic. Don't wet your for the hair. It will stimulate the growth of the hair of it to remain on the face.

> send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you stamped addressed envelope a bleach for freckles.

a rough skin. Massage with a good skin food will rem- up again. Blackheads must be coaxed out of the skin, follicles. Be sure to rinse the hair well; spray all the make the hair dry and brittle and will cause it to break

H. F. R.: There is positively nothing that will make skin food, which is excellent for the skin and may be you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall main it will surely spoil the golden tint of blonds nair. Like is successful make skin food, which is excellent for the skin and may be you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall main it will surely spoil the golden tint of blonds nair. the eyeball larger or cause it to "bulge" Don't tamper used with plassage for amonthing out wrinkles. Six wend you the green goap treatment for blackheads. ounces almond oil, three ounces lanoline, ten drams white wax, ten drams spermaceti, two ounces witch T. B M ' I am sorry, but I cannot give you the I would advise you to consult a good oculist immediate the hair in good condition and help to prevent it from CLARA: I do not think the correct has anything to hard two ounces crauge flower water, one gram oil of name of a face powder. There are several good ones on 13. They are usually caused from weak eyes and need becoming graver.

B. W. P.: Lemon juice will whiten the hands. At This mixture is rubbed into the fleshy parts and allowed egg make an excellent shampoo lotion. After wetting dressed envelope. night after scrubbing the hands rub lemon juice into to remain on overnight. If you care for the formula I the scale and hair thoroughly with warm water pour them. This is a mild but effective bleach. If you will shall gladly send it to you if you will send me a the shampoo mixture over the head and rub with the KATE. When the hair starts to turn gray it is best

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CHARLOTTE: Bathe your arms in warm water, then do with development of your bust. I am afraid you did lemon, one gram oil of bilac, and a pinch of bolex. the market. A few drops of benzein in the water when the attention of a good eye specialist. I shall be glad take a piece of pumice stone and rub the arms with it. not try the treatment long enough. A week's trial will Place all the oil and max in a double boller. White washing will remedy the oil-

> mounts were. Our tastempoor. I that the them tables dist I shall send you instructions for reducing the M. M. L. The epsom salt solution will reduce fiesh. spoons of tincture of green soap and the white of one bust if you will send me the necessary stamped adfinger tips until a stiff lather is formed. Do this three to let Nature take her course. Don't use a dye on your times if the hair is heav). This cleanses the scalp hair It is hard to keep the hair one shade, for it will O. Z: It will not do any good to squeeze out the thoroughly and by bringing the blood to the minute always furn its natural color at the roots and the grav ANONYMOUS: A dry skin is frequently the cause of blackheads. It leaves an open pore and this soon fills vessels that nourish the scalp greatly benefits the hair hairs will be lighter. The constant use of a dye will

in internal remodies for beauty ills. It is tolic is work MRS. J. L.: Here is the formula for a shampoo for to reduce the bust, and it must be accompanied by a

for my hair tonic I shall send it to you. This tonic is BEULAH. I think you have granulated eyelids, and not a dye, but if used with weath wash as it will keep

FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES OF LOVE BY POETS AND NOVELISTS

CAMBRIDGE LENT RACES ON THE RIVER CAM.

How the Oars Make the Boats Go

But Jealousy We Have Been Taking as a Matter of Course

have taught us there are all cover. the fifty-seven varieties—and

ion on seeing Frances Starr in The Section of the distance of the work analyze it of the For, after studying this play, one in cold blood at her leisure.

Londers, after all if jealousy isn't the "Yes, Lin Las three (bildren," to the most corroding, the most devastating of others question how neard the) were human smotlons.

"See it and let me and if you to had a small of the se my husband does, that most husbands ple are givens talking about—those love-laye the same fight to face, after their ly children of Lily's—they are miserably eves are open to woman's true nature spoiled brats.

confession, sparing herself nothing All rather-well-one might say, catt).

have a hand in giving to any other gen-

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

A woman who say in a box so near again where I sat in the orchestra that I could A long silence. The guest was probamade to her woman companion during was about the subtlety of John tie progress of the play gave me much On the stage, Gabrielle, in fluttering food for thought, and unconsciously fur-

tre nature of a feunion. The two had not one had treated him! hostess, a young woman of perhaps 28; er 30, began by likening herself to the reply to another question about a mutual roung wife in the play and her husban! friend from the hostess in the row. "You to the adoring Constant.

at the idea. It was rather a good loke clever. I merely said that one doesn't for him to be suggesting that I see a play see by what she is writing how eleter rever looks at another woman"

to the office this morning because i trici clever. I only say that she is fortunate last might until I had a headache. He to have friends who are editors. Of to have him take me to a dance."

Worked? Maybe it was necessary." that he can let his miserable business sleep after fooling with it all day—I sat alone at our hotel and wept."

The older woman smiled.
"Many a woman noul! to gla! to think
the husband cheerfull, works all day

I must have. But it's-it's-I can't tell believe that she would accept Lili s inyou the feeling. Lately I have come to vitation for the next week

work than he does for his wife." that earl. in the play she lad intestion Lai, and her children-why, I've alread, enough to know why the astute John bought them presents."

sent ms wife to see "The Secret" She "Send them," cooed the roung wife, was jealous of his day's work.

"and invite Lily to meet you in town Or

is the Day's Wu-r-r-k?" The young wife being tormented with those brats as we have ear while her guest repeated the were." that learnes site sain 1.11

knots of embroidered flowerets in Pom-

which are passed over the arm, thus im-

stating the hardle of a tasket. Hand-

padour style. Moire ribbons are added, momous.

By RITA REESE.) | cate mances shades of meaning and love the novelists and poets values that it took a Frenchman to dis-

VARIED AS INDIGESTION.

then some! But jealousy we've The conversation progressed between then some! But jealousy we've been taking as a matter of scurse and without a variation. Instruction progressed between acts of the play. The hostess did not suspect that she, as she said, had a jeal-ton. Instruction progressed between acts of the play. The hostess did not suspect that she, as she said, had a jeal-ton the she way about it may have a change of opinion on seeing Frances Starr in "The Section on seeing Frances Starr in "The Section on different analyze it in cold blood at her laterace."

human smotions.

human

eves are open to wonder and and inherent jealous, that Constant "I assure you I don't know, for John abrilot had to berne himself to make and I spent one week-end at their country after he heard the confession of his young place, and if I ever louthed onl hving creatures it was those kids before I came M.fe, Gabrielle.

Is the secret that most women conceal away. Of course nothing could change from their husbands and the world a full my feeling for Hilv, but I did think her

for life she admits she has been jealous. knows John's ideas about 'the sweet dotheir lovers, of their husbands, of their me because we moven than a naturen, and homes of any happiness that she did not there in her own house, instead of trying rubbed it in that 'no home is a real home

The play is one that disturbs most women who see it. Naturally any one of us resents an implication so broad as the house and grabbed my husbard and runtraywright has embodied in this fine theracter drawing of 'The Secret."

A women who set in a corresponding to the really envised her again. without kiddles.' There were times when

not help overhearing every remark she bly turning things over in her mind, as I

thered the argument advanced in the play ing her friendship for the other woman. -- that all women are pealous of some and between times inflaming the mind of her husband against his own sister, in-The box party of two was somewhat in sinuating most adroitly how bodly that

THE SUBTLETY OF JOHN. "Yes; Nelly has gone to work," this in

to the adoring Constant.

"They say the whole thing is founded on unreasonable and malicious jealousy." she told the older woman during the progress of the first act. "When John raid for them. Oh, but, my dear, you're signested that I bring you here I laughed! pict like John' I dibn't for would at the idear. It was rather a good joke the or I more than the instances in the rot. Tout the notices in the rot. Tout the rot

"He gives all his time to you?" re-tist very few girls, brought up as Nelly "red her companion. "That is nice" that very few girls, brought up as Nelly "red her companion. "That is nice." "Not all his time. He was late going support a whole family. Maybe she is worked unui 12 o'clock and I had planned, course everybody knows if one has a friend who has an editorial position it is much easier to sell what one writes. Just "Oh. I know that, but when I think insten to Frances Starr. Isn't she in the start belong to me! When I think is such a cat she must have fur on her is such a cat she must have fur on her is such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such a cat she must have fur on her instead of the such as th heart?"

And so she prattled on. Quite as innocent of evil intention as the woman on the stage. But before the matinee was over she had done her miserable work quite as weil as Gaurielle.

didn't work could you wear sable furs! friend Liv had she insinuated that her and ride in your own limousine?"

satisfy John with his deliberately tried to dissatisfy John with his childless home, hur she had pictured Lilv's children as suc "I know the remards are the thirds lings of darkness that the noman didn't suspect that John cares more for his seen any of you for such a long time, my dear," she told her hostess, "that I had The older woman again smiled Even rather looked forward to seeing you and

Warn't It Mr Dooley who raid that I'll have her to lane, on and you can see the only real mild any moman need tear her there. But I couldn't think of your

There was a more personal question not jeakus. There's not a jealous bone about a man. The Young Wife thren out my body."

"Healousy these days is as varied as pondered where he got the more."

Of course we must have a tland with

Bags to Match Gowns

continued "But he sn't safe John doesn't sav Many little evening hars have just every cuic woman must have one for anything, but I have a woman's intuition,

of made from the same material as on being of civity Soft-dines, for evening cision more has not a degrees I and Grees it matches it in color. It is then use, the bag will rate, the left and be the Young Who whose I askard at sent n ade from moire and enriched with little trimmed with fur edging. Belt shoes her to thus play criticised Gabrielle and made her mischief and has to maken book particularly har- her mean little manners and her mischief-making in the play, and hated her with her. She olda't care for him and,

fection and loving interest whether of silk, velvet, beads or kids, again we see the passion for plack and nearly always match the tellet. For the white which seems to have guided us true portrait of the average woman? Well I should say not, but I must be to let our from reasions, we make up for inoderation under the influence of luane de Pen-trutful enough to confess that I have to do has to fall in love with some other you?

The size has the number we posses for tors

The size has the number we posses for tors.

Once I used to know a girl. She was preity and charming and had much the Cinderella of the family, whose Fairy most beautiful nome and loveliest clothes. Godmother hader materialized. The girl friend didn't know what everybody else knew -that stocks that brought such high My dear, I must warn you against him hids foliable obattette school and access left school she used to visit all over the num to come to see her I know he is your friend, but as a woman

ousy, as I understand it, is full of deh. Then more warnings Perhaps her ferent person from one who would under- by sense as she was—girls who had to is my cousin and I can manage it better mine a friend in order to get the money make their own clothes and scrimp if than anybod. She's very shy I'l find that one was investing into his own they managed even one visit a season. than anybod. She's very shy I'l find hands to myest.

Put she rever allowed any other girl to out what she thinks about out. "We are fond of him." the Young Wife have a hear if she could belo it And her methods were to my mind the mean-

est of them all.

bag is especially suitable. When it is Ottomar silk, the upper part of the shoe visitor who was being entertained grew even allow a man who was no longer in- in's opinion and for what she said about the shoe visitor who was being entertained grew even allow a man who was no longer in- in's opinion and for what she said about the shoe visitor who was being entertained grew even allow a man who was no longer in- in's opinion and for what she said about the shoe visitor who was being entertained grew even allow a man who was no longer in- in's opinion and for what she said about the shoe visitor who was being entertained grew even allow a man who was no longer in- in's opinion and for what she said about the shoe visitor who was no longer in- in the sheet about the shoe visitor who was no longer in- in the sheet about the shoe visitor who was no longer in- in the sheet about the sheet tor stat in her go to see another girl | nen that she listened her month scape in This is an instance of one way she while that one told her that she had a

made ber mischief

There was a man who had been in love his name

There was a man who had been in love with "But I thought he was in love with Pouch, and preferably we must have one she did was done duler the guise of af- so she confided what she told nim to every one at different times. She still, by that I could never care for him." Did I come awas thinking Gabrielle a wanted to be his friend and if she could

Without a doubt these are the most

with a young cousin of hers. A kind of of any girl in the small town, and she who had everything was the first one to discover her old lover's new intataution. I know you are in love with Lucy."

The first thing anybody know, the re-

geeted one had fallen desperately in love

I know he is your friend, but as a woman country. So her admirers were truly leindigestion The latter may manufest it— "He has been investing some of my made certain investments—" and so on.

Now you'd think because she had so knew it but Ducy I to rect my many beaux size would nave been glad to at ner" he said. 'She so three his Deen from the little she had said about share the rest of the men with the other only said the investments you thought were his Deen from the little she had said about share the rest of the men with the other only see he her is in the said. 'She so three and I have the rest of the men with the other only see her is the rest of the men with the other only see her is the rest of the men with the other only see her is the rest of the men with the other only see her is the rest of the men with the other only see her is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the helle "She is the rest of the men with the other only said the she will be the rest of the men with the other only is and the she will be the rest of the men with the other only is and the she will be the rest of the men with the other only is and the rest of the men with the other only is and the rest of the men with the other only is a contract. "Let me help you," said the helle "She

"She barely knows me, ' he said

HER LITTLE WAY. She used to laugh at the other girls, "Leave that to me I'll take vo.." redicule them. She did it in a manner. The wrole town may have krown, as

> So he was, but I told him quite frankcried the Intle Circlereta. ∪n,

What the French Maid Said

jout favorites with the Parisiennes, in the dancing-the latter being anothe poor little things have no heads well as giving a pretty mounting for

The cock's comb or cocorino, is the, nost popular of ribbon motifs Some

Flowers of every description have been selected for fashion's gardenfrom the new transparent sorts to nee! Dresden china kinds, La France

Ribbons are used in every width, from a half inch to a half yard. Flat, rather tailored, bows are preferred by nearly all the modistes.

STRAWS AND BRAIDS. Just now, Belgian Liseret (some-

Violet, gold, cigaie, tango, pheasarchial blue, navy blue, burgundy,

About the Bitterness in Life Now, Lucy, Cinderelia though she was, had spirit enough to declare that she

Some Things

didn't want a beau that some other girl "had caught" for her. "I don't think I want him to come if he is only coming to please you."
"Bur he is coming fust the same!" the

other laughed. Now she returned to the young man and told him a story quite as untrue. She said that Lucy hatel men, and that she had said she didn't want him to come to see her. She said a great deal more. She pitled Lucy because she had never had a

did it in such a manner that the man who had been charmed by the girl's modesty and artlessness felt his interest diminishing. But the other one persisted, "I have promised the child to bring you to see per," sie said, "And you've got to come"

And she finally took him to call on the girl But she had changed the spirit of the adventure. And by her subtlety and art she showed Lucy in such a strange down the showed Lucy in such a strange of ruserable affair. And Lucy, humiliated

and mortified, cried afterward and avoid-

Years afternard when Lucy had corre into her own, and was a charming and beautiful noman, she met the same mar, tien married, and he laughrigh co.-fe-sed to her that he had once upon a time dreamed of her every right for a month and often stood in the lane below ler mothers cottage wondering if that were let led t above the white rose vine or the porch

"It was, she cried, "and I was probably sitting there weeping my blue eves out because I flought I was so plain and dub that no one would ever love me. duly that no one would ever love me. Then he to'l 1-r the story of how

cousin hal told him she didn't like him and she told her side how the same girl had told her that he was interested in her only because sie had suggested that tlucy would make a substitute for her-'Much as I loved the thought of being

loved in those days," she said, 'still I wouldn't have had a sweetheart that another girl had asked to love me THE LOST IDEAL. And to think that such an idvi as we

rush; have had," he wished 'was spoiled by another surfs jealousy." For average time the nobular girls mob-plarity was some. People knew her for what she was, while Lucy had grown in

charm and robularity, the kind that lasts, since it had a fire and honest found? The jerlousy of a jealous woman takes many a nurn. But none so subtle as

when her devices are masked to stab the other weman or the other man. but in most of us hes a tiny germ of some

sort of jealousy that needs to be rooted

The o'd-fashioned stage daventures in her red gown and spangles, her raven arrand steel, eves put us on our guard We knew what to expect from her But when palous comes in a white lack frock and a blue girdle, with innocent pearls while she sinks the poisoned arrow deep into our hearts, not until then do we really know how sinister a foe can be For on the face of the matter she is a

IT IS ONLY ONE CENT. **BUT MAKES DIFFERENCE**

MUSKOGEE, Okla. One penny has saved Jose Posev, a sixteen-year-old boy, from a penitenmary sentence. Posey was arrested

from a messenger boy. When brought into court the owner of the wheel testified that he had bought the wheel piecemeal, picking up a piece here and there until he had enough to make up the wheel. He said the total cost of the wheel had been \$19.99 The theft of \$20, under the laws of told him about you," she hed "I told Oklahoma, constitutes grand larceny, him that of all the girls in the world you punishable by a sentence in the peniweer the one suited to him. I've sung tentiary. The one penny makes it a your praises until he wants to come to case of petit larceny, punishable only

come out which take exactly the shape cach totlet—na., for each occasion, all most for each bour of the day Total and i warn everyodi, against how Even so subtle that it took people a very long also made of Octoman silk of any color it is only a question of time." The wiole town may have krown, as redictly the shape to the day Total and if he have t lost ary body's money yet—so subtle that it took people a very long to match the shoes the basket. The wiole town may have krown, as so subtle that it took people a very long to so subtle that it took people a very long to match the shoes which also are of And so the afternoon were on, and the She was so jealous that she wouldn't had such a regard for her popular cousting and the shoes which also are of And so the afternoon were on, and the She was so jealous that she wouldn't had such a regard for her popular cousting to match the shoes, which also are of And so the afternoon were on, and the She was so jealous that she wouldn't had such a regard for her popular cousting the shear that it took people a very long to subtle that it took people a very long to

section. I have promised to bring him." by fine or short jail sentence.

covery of radium means that geolo- stony substances would be squeezed gists must change their calculations outward relatively to a network of the heavier, rigid metals. but materially as to the age of the earth. Surrounding the metallic core a ever do any thing to help him be was only he is such a wonderful young man. I'm if they wish to be taken seriously. He think zone of sandy recks would be to be only be thing for him such he could never care for any one but says it is a well-known fact that if formed, and the radio-active materials would be concentrated in the stony The beautiful cousin shook her head. "I the proportion of radium in the in- would be concentrated in the stony terior of the earth is in any way equal to the radium in the locks at the mospheres were produced the sediearth's surface, the earth will not ment rocks appeared for the first time, srow colder, as has always been and then came the earth's crust with taught, but it ought to be growing the rocks that contain most of the

(By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.)

THE TORPID RACES AT OXFORD

Races at Oxford and cup

winners at Kelowna, B. C.,

varsity rowing events and

other acquatic entertainments

that have kept the world of

caremon and cailors busy en.

joying their sports. The pic-

tures show what the camera

man caught in his preliminary

snapshots of the waterfest.

found would be more than enough to geologists did not recognize the diffikeep the temperature of the earth stationary. Thorum and uranum also supply a great amount of heat and did not create this difficulty, but it must be taken into account. In order that the earth should be tion of scientists. neither growing hotter nor cooling

As Mine Caravaglios compares a petite maidens in lovely frocks with large ornament of moire silk, loosely the earth's store of radium be conmounted from the front to the top of centrated near the surface. The new method for getting at it. Every radio-active elements are found most kind of radio-active mineral, as well abundantly in acid rocks, and their more basic associates are less rich. These acid rocks are characteristic emanations, such as helium, and resiof only the outermost zones of the dues, such as lead, slowly accumulate crust, and there are many reasons for at the expense of their ultimate parent believing that with depth the non-acid | uranium. rocks are predofinition.

the condition of the earth's interior there is the crust zone, which has an time that now confronts him.

It is supposed that the earth began,

The temperature would slowly rise while that one told her that sie had a lift such ar authority as Professor will the fusion point of certain of the earth's constituents was reached. Then the pockets and tongues thus name "But I thought he was in love with any weight at all with people the disformed would tend to move away from the center and the less heavy."

> Calculations, however, show radium and other radio-active alethat the distribution of radium as it is ments. Before the advent of radium certainly emphasized it in the atten-

It can hardly be said that radium at the chargens brings to one's mind of alle ribbon, fastened on the side elements as they disintegrate it is of time, for its discovery not only depetite maidens in lovely frocks with large ornament of moire silk, loosely the carth's court of respective to the same that stroyed all the old measurements of panniers of beautiful silk and undercontained hour glass, the radio-active

Earthquakes and similar terrestial was embarrassed by the brevity of the events have provided facts from which time allowed to him for the evolution, of the earth's crust is now still more may be deduced with confidence. First embarrassed by the overabundance of approximate thickness of thirty miles, recognition of radium means difficul-Then comes the stone zone, something ties for the geologist and the absolute

SHOT WIFE'S DEFENDER

WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 28 .-

By MARIANNE LE BRUN.

hags, whether for day or evening use, with top and class of chinestones. Here

time being they are of reasonable di- as firmly as it did the court of France

proaching. Now it has ar- overlooked.

I never realized that the small hat boast of having influenced millinery As Mine Caravaglios compares a petite maidens in lovely frocks with could be designed successfully in fashions for this season. Although we hat on a woman without personal panniers of beautiful silk and underrore than a limited number of shall remain true to aigrettes and leautive to the unfinished work of an skirts of lace. The most fascinating a turban, shapes, but as I have seen so many bird of paradise plumages, the new artist, she has installed beauty par- of these Lewis models had a garland rithin the last few weeks I am pre- modes, which depend upon flowers, lors of the highest character. The of forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds been selected and burnt ostrich. Teception room (a copy of Napoleon's along the edge of its sloping brim of from the research and highest character.

apparent that an the modistes have merely designed-for-American styles and elegant glass cases which are attitude at the feit side and back. exercised an unusual amount of Fourth—The popularity of the Art veritable treasure chests of perfume. The Directoire bonnets which Lewis gentine tango has caused Paris to give, creams, lotions and every kind of is showing in Belgium Liseret are and create a few of the larger models and the costumes of the Spanish more, too. that the world at large might think; about in a few minutes. First The constant evolution of

MALL SPRING HATS.

the accord himpire, Directoire sign simply reads 'Caravagilos, but arrangement to the right eye, a tiuster of the rose was posed at the side where the violets rice in a braids, there is reason to believe that influenced tate, for it would be ridic-idenoted to modes and hearty. ne to Wear & Dic-i

the new tariff rules of ficent cony of the Empre a Joseph blackbird trimming. It reems as directly in the centre. A curious crow's wing blue, new porcelain the that country certain but the guests were assembled in the to sing, for their wee wings are crystal beads gives the effect of hold-legge at colors selected by the guests were assembled in the to sing, for their wee wings are crystal beads gives the effect of hold-legge at colors selected by measure from the guests were assembled in the to sing, for their wee wings are crystal beads gives the effect of hold-legge at colors selected by measure from the condensation of the long out of the house.

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net follow the line of least resistance more than usual thought to the art beautifier one ever heard of and very attractive, with their quaint and

On January 16 a chosen number of look as though it were fastened in think of a more delightful hat to wear hat designed after Gainsbotough fashionable women were invited to a senorita's coffure. with a panuler contains of the musical tango tea which madame. GEORGETTE'S FLOWER HAT.

ARIS. —A year the modistes were compelled to create exhibition by several professional to raise from the top of the crown the ears, and a half ago Mme. styles which would not conflict with dancers of the tingo and maybe. The and brim where they are clustered at The coordinate predicted that those regulations for this branch of delightful musical program was renintervals. the petite chapeau was ap- their clientele was too important to be dered by several well-known Conseri vatoire musicians. MARIE EDMFF'S BERFT.

h indreds and hundreds of styles to have completely fascinated us. This bureau at Malmaison), which adjoins gold Milan, and a large bow of soft be fashioned with small dimensions. makes the new hats what might be these pariors, wherein experts underbure these hats it is milter tormed universal fashions instead of take to give a woman beauty, one will deau, which raised the hat to a high Plack ict is now vivaled by Plac

white crepe?

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tiny bauquets of postes. that are picturesque in their simplication in spin of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the setting for the situation in spite of and Marle-Edmee, which I shall tell millinery, which is unique for its darpeau of tete do negre ragal and morreto colors and extreme shares. One ing colors and extreme shapes. One silk, with its pointed motifs of silk. After 11 o'clock in the morning a of the most attractive models was dewhich are merely mountings for large are most in evidence, but there is a finally the central iron core of the heavy as to the earth's age and debrilliant layender and rose electric cidedly. Spanish, for its negrow that the control iron core of th fices has advomatically brought brilliant lavender and rose electric cidedly Spanish, for its narrow black fet disks which give the effect new hemp. "Picot Tagal." resembling greater is a large of the foreground. It is narrow black brim was enlarged at the left of dangling earrings. la Paix to the maison at No. 2—just side, where it turned up and flared, A turban of Parma violets, with a universally adopted.

As those two gr

a gown of pink taffets or a frock of ant prown, dark peacock blue, mon- it is by the capture of meteors and while parties when there are the gave in honor of the opening of her A perfectly round black sailor, with Where the brim of this round black sailor, with the sailor with the brim of this round black sailor, with the brim of this round black sailor, with the sailor with

iew hemp, "Picot Tagal," resembling learth with a density eight times velopment. The age of the earth, according to what happens to radium, and early adopted.

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greater masses floating in space dur-, George Young, a farmer near this

several English savants that the in-resented it and, picking up a poker, HEER Who may die.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

4 Is Religion Losing Hold on Masses

Is religion losing its hold on the masses, and if so, why? The authorities who have tackled these grave questions are mostly degree lost its grlp. Indeed, a learned author has recently compiled and published a book on this subject from which we learn that all but one of the 106 emiquestions, thus fairly formulated:

Should church memberal to be confitroversial?

What should be the basis and direction of a fundamental theology for the church?

erce can be overcome. They do not all was going where it would be impossible first place. The young couple went to the policy, and private individuals of ultra- changed his name to Mr. W. A. Brady on the name to Mr. W admit that it is growing or that creeds for the paper to reach him. A little later

The radical defect of all such debates. voted to the opinions of theologians. · leries and divines who are in fact the very last poorle who should to consulted that our greatest literary genius is very ple. 'he theologian, by virtue of his office or ;

complained that he could not compete with the movies. His drawing power was choes not successfully compete with the

perhaps indifferent success, and his efforts in this field show that he knows what is the matter. Nobody who has at-Fr Stockton recently, would admit that religion is losing its hold on the masses. MUST LEARN OF THE MOVIES.

A preacher, in fact, if he warts to draw the crowd, must learn his lesson from the newspapers and from the movies. If colled "The New Stylock" It has been to be neglected. I offer an illustration: San Jace has for some time past been ! ty rowing cathits over protected vice, and | Standardized consequently the moral temperature of the | Society Stuff town has been very high. So I find the Reverend O. P. Bell of that city announctitled "A Stacked Desk." So may the Here is a sample; language of the sporting page find hos-

Dr Pell then proceeded to launch this lovely diatribe:

"The whole city burned with the fury in the city. No tragedy of high finance munity had been enacted. But only young world. gurls, in their inexperience and foolishroused itself to its manhood's responsibil-

And the secretary was a second agreement as agony of mother hearts took flame in its these cranes had been broken. It is im- mun in Oregon. thoughts held all minds. First the ques- ited Germany. tion was asked: What can we do?' Seoond, the assertion was made, 'We must do something.' Day after day the papers added to the flame. Soon it became aptarent that a very demon fed himself In the boys and girls of the city. On Sanday, the churches were filled with City. janvious congregations. Most of the Kiosque, Esplanade Point Terminus. to participation in concerted action, demanding the slaying of the monster. into touch with several members of the City Council. Councilman Robinson pledged himself to action. Councilman Mansfield did the same and Councilman Husted did the same. On Monday the air was surcharged with that burning fury that in the sunny South heretofore battered down jail doors and dragged forth shrinking, cringing black men and

Rolph to Retire? It Is Rumored

I am told that Mayor Rolph has expressed the intention of retiring from only other major-generals in the country politics at the end of his present term were Wotherspoon, who had been ap- prize which the tellers gave her, al- into the commonplace fold of matrimony. himself to a friend quite recently, telling ray, an artillery officer, in command of take had been made, and that the prize

pover be expelled once it gains ledgment favorably with that of other officers of at all," responded the other. "I don't Miss Smedberg moves, so that their mar, nose? Fresumably yes, because the overed hidden in the grass close to the ing the Bible. He is particularly easer in the human frame. The mayor may be his grade. General Barry has the Philip- think that anything could embarrass her, ried life will not mean the breaking of masculine proboscis has become a purely southern Facility depot. While strolling to see the heathens of Africa supplied whether mayor kouph will eliminate him-till bout or winds an out-of our the state, the but one and the feethy sing mistake, the control of the state of the state

The Missing Bierce; He's Disappeared

According to press reports, Ambrose tackied these grave questions are in large has disappeared. He went to Mexico over the week is the announcement that some months ago, so the story goes, to Mrs. Flora Dean Mages is now Mrs. nent theologians, teachers, preachers and of the Bierce flavor, suggestive as it is interest that began eight or nine years men of science and letters represented in of grim irony, of the probability that ago. The Walter Enges had just been this unusual volume seek to answer three in Villa's army a man might die a natural divorced, to the great sorrow of every-Should church members up be come con- States for the use of Mexican soldiers. friendship which dated back to their tioned by creeds, which may become conhe was facing no prespect of early dissolution when last heard from, Less cisco, and he was then in fine fettle-· They are agreed upon a single fact-

learned that he had gone to South America to wander across the Andes, and discussions and disquisitions on religious that before he went he teld a friend matters is that they are exclusively de- that he was disgusted with a country that had been corrupted by Prohibitionists and other reformers. Mr guess is auditing the accounts of this young cou-

There is an interesting allusion to calling, no matter what denominational Pleme in T P's London Weekly of form that even the optimists could not disciplance he may acknowledge, is neces- | April 3d. Herman Scheffaner writing of white dove of peace, and after a very sarrly pledged to foregone conclusions on his early literary efforts in San Franreligious matters. Once in a while you cisco has this to say: "In those days get a hint of the truth from them, as Ambrose Pierce was the Tateriev Atlas' for instance when the Reverend Dr. Aked of the West, a flerce brilliant solvit that corruscated in the Sunday Evaminer Pretentious poets and corrupt politicians inferior to the secular attractions of a were his favorite prev; his columns were great city. This admission appears to me tured to send this ogre a satire upor to touch the root of the matter. The high himself. In his 'Answers to Correspond and dry religion of the organized churches ents' the following Sunday I read: "Though I cannot commend your choice vies or the ball game. Understand me, of theme, your not altogether unclever I am not urging ministers of the Gospel parses show much promise. Send me your to engage in this headlong competition. I address.' From my first visit to the see that Dr. Aked is doing his best, with savirist, regionally one of the most grarious of men, began my devotion to the en-a devotion heavily bandicapped by eight years of thraidom to the pencil of tended the big revival services held by the architect. For when it came to Evangelist Ostrom in Berkeley now, and choosing a profession, that of poet was singularly absent from the parental list. So I chose the sister art of architecture and transformed some of my dreams and energy into brick and stone.

Not long and Schellaver wrote a play the torus to not timely he is made there there in the bound of that and produced in

Newspaper people would rather do daries of intimacy and affection. With methods to get rid of expensive responsiing as the title of his sermon, "San Jose anything in the world than handle the her very close friend, Miss Mary Eyre, Stung on the Vice Crusade." That reads stuff which is the accepted slang of the she has spent much time abroad. She is suffers by reason of its repjutation for had the sort of electrical sign such as trade they call "society shigh." They will for traveling in Europe with Miss Sara your may see any evening on Market nelcome, therefore, an innovation intro- Coffin. Her marriage to your Hoart good climate, which helps the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of remarking the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in San Francisco, and surrounded by a Persian appartus of the cure of Federal troops in street proclaiming the attractions of some duced by the Los Angeles hostess of a was a romantic affair. He was then bighly moral circus exposing the wicked- recent wedding, who furnished all the considered the best catch in these parts ness of the white slavers. Dr. Bell pro- newspapers with type-written copy set- and angling mothers, with practiced ceded to divide his cliquent discourse time forth some brief personal history for hands, were making an intensive study into chapters, of which the first was en- every one of the 1999 invited guests. of the best way to land him, when he

Ariz., president Valley Bank, largest time she was living very quietly in Sa

president of Cole-Ryan Copper Syndicate, courtship, which is still the de luxe recor the disgrace. No crime had been perrepresenting an invested capital of sevpetrated against some great personage
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The erstwhile sleeping manhood of men president and chairman of the boards of by some apparently magic touch fell at party to party for part of the season, and litigation, was awarded a verdict of

Mr. W. M. Ladd, Portland, Ore., prest-courtship brought some fascinating sursympathy for other mother hearts that in dent Ladd and Tilton Bank; wealthlest prise that a fairy prince with a magic sort of thing. The drone doesn't please

cossible to describe the events of the Miss Mand Luck, Tucson, cousin of open her eyes upon a room blooming he makes tilmself agreeable at a party.

Lext few days. Nover before was the Miss Hulett C. Merritt, and declared by with pink roses with birds singing in And now Gayle is going to marry one of whole community so roused. Little Emperor of Germany to be the greatest they gilt cages, and thought his transfor- the Barron girls. It is regarded as a the Pacific Coast branch of the Religmeetings were held here and there. Two lady pignist and composer who ever vis- mation might be worked out by the line match. Feople thought something

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Los Angeles. ex-president of the \$30.000,000 behind it. Hobart has always been popu-Borden Condensed Milk Company. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgentheau, New

York, multi-millionaire; the largest authority on real estate values in New York Baron William Vincent Shotton, Yale-

preachers admonished their congregations Smyrna, Asiatic Turker; railway masnate of Turkey. This might be a combination of Brad-

During that day the morning papers got street's ratings and "Who's Who," with a slight flavor of Debrett's Peerage or the Almanach de Gotha. It is social publicity standardized .- News Letter.

Commander in Mexico Made the "Colonel"

Major-General Leonard Wood, who has burned them alive, that in our old home been designated commander of the troops States in the East and Middle West has in Mexico in the event of war, is the ween the cause of the bodies of men be- man who made a soldier out of Theodore ing found hanging from the banisters of Roosevelt. He was an army doctor at some country bridge on the following the time of the call to arms for the morning. It was that same fury that Spanish war, and he was also Rooseoft-times driven to extremities by a velt's intimate friend. Roosevelt deweak, insipid, cringing inefficiency in pended on him to organize and drill the public officials, takes matters into its Rough Riders. When Roosevelt became own hands and satisfies itself."-News President he rewarded his friend by promoting him over the heads of a score of officers, and as a result Wood became of Sportswomen the best hated man in the army, but by intelligent devotion to duty he has lived Word comes to me that he unbosomed pointed chief of staff, and Arthur Mur- though she knew at the time that a mis-

life. Whether this announcement was Major-General Wood prepared plans for lecting the cards, observed that a misforn of temporary disgust or represented a campaign in Mexico, and as he was take had been made at one of the tables. Bean, now Mrs. Henry Kiersiedt; Miss mission awards her \$23.05 damages, to a settled determination I am, of course, more familiar with present army organi- and she rang up the woman who should Therese Morgan, now Mrs. Norris Davis, be paid by the State. One may be per- It Was Some Luck unable to say, as I do not possess the zation than any other officer, Mr. Wil- have received the prize at that table, and a number of others who have main- mitted to wonder how that precise figure confidence of the mayor. But such state- son's choice logically fell upon him. All and apologized for the mistake, and told tained a close friendship through all the was arrived at. How did that odd nickel A Monterey dispatch tells the story of would helpd fast to his pile of gold. But

Lemon and Sugar in Society Colony

The "lemon and sugar, please," flavor Blerce, the Dean of American letters, in the colony which has been spilled join Villa's army in the hope that he Wanter Hobart. The slightly acidulated might be killed on the field of battle, effect of the sugar coated comment is preferring a tragte end to dissolution not amazing under the circumstances. from old age. The story has something This marriage is the culmination of an death while wating to be shot with a one who had known that this marriage chan of the kind made in the United was the consummation of a boy and girl Though Bierce is now in the seventies, pinafore days. When Flora Dean decided Walter Magee saw her off to Vassar, and Dumping Insane to be a "high brow" and go to college, than a year ago he was in San Fran- welcomed her on her return every vaca- Patients on California tion. The family did not have a chance months and he wrote to Town to display the coilege diploma as Interest

explaining that he did so because he a marriage certificate shoved it out of the eastern status, as a lected figures stand bolt upright and pelves of personal obligations, are shipping such a simple case in the arithmetic of happiness that they never thought of

But there came a day when rumors of and the young mother, with her little went to Santa Barbara, and for a season er two San Francisco society saw nothing of her.

Then she came to Burlingame, and almost immedately Walter Hobart manitime there were rumors that the Hobarts were not adding anything to the history of happy domestic relations, but it was hoped that divorce would not be the outcome. Mrs. Mayee accepted Hobart's attentions in the cynical manner which experience has grafted on the frank, breezy, fashion of her girlhood, never marry again. But when Mrs. Hogossins who kept their ears closest to the ground maintained that they could hear the faint, not so far off tinkle of wedding bells, and to Mrs. Magee's protestations the most astute answered, "Methinks the lady dath neglact ton much! All three of the principals in this very

not chosen to admit many into the bounupset all calculations by falling in love Mr. and Mrs. E . J. Bennitt, Phoenix, with Miss Nell at first sight. At that

wand might have produced. She would them, except for a few moments when bribed hands of some clever insid, there was coming when Margaret Barron was all the poetry of the lover's thought "caught" the bride's bouquet the day lar with his set, and when he went a-wooing in this way all the world that the bride hardly ever throws the bouwas solemnized with all the glamour of a settled on in advance. And when she surshiny, beflowered day down the pen-knows a girl is about to announce her insula, and no one went around looking engagement, she hands it to that girl. It for thorns. But the thorns began to prick is "caught" in no haphazard way, but

bride will be given a cordial reception by in this particular sign. So when Marthe Blingumlies in spite of the loyalty garet "caught" Merritt's bouquet, people and affection for Mrs. Hannah Nell Ho- smiled, shook their heads wisely and bart. But it is one of those affairs where said to themselves: "So! Margaret is no one blames any one in the case par- engaged! I wonder if it's Gayle?" As it ticularly, and so no one is working up turns out, it is Garle,-Town Talk. any muscle for the unproductive pastime of throwing stones. The Hobarts are Prize of Bachelor now in the East, and think of running over to Europe before recurning to this Girldom Is Won coast. Mrs. Hobart has a ranch in Nevada, where they will spend some time each year, as she is devoted to the life on a cattle ranch, and takes great in- been received with such interst and joy terest in her horses and dogs. She is an all-round sportswoman and considered one of the handsomest young women in

the smart set.-News Letter. Here's Yarn Apropos

Apropos of sportswomen, here is down the envy and distrust which his story which is going the rounds of the rapid promotion excited. At the time he places where fashionables foregather. At was selected to command in Mexico the a smart bridge party the other day a woman, so the story gues, accepted a rejoice when one of this kind comes him that one term was enough and that the Western Department, with head-should have gone to some one else. After glong with her special group of friends. the good, mad over, the mostess, in cul-

no one, not even the woman who lost the Here's Bit About lieved that they made the mistake de- Brady and Joe Grismer Was John M. Keith liberately, they insisted on "putting themselves right," and now conversation on the affair makes a noise more like cal amusement, and this particular hostess could not be induced to give a bridge party until the effect of this aftermath is wiped off her memory. News

There is not much doubt that some of

montance residence, seeking to rid themthen turn handsprings, regarded this as their insane patients to California. A fascinating as his freckles. It was in Sacramento despatch tells us that Sec- Los Angeles that Mr. Brady made his retary Birdsall of the State Lunacy Commission has filed a report on the sending critic who recognized the boys merits and of a carload of patients from Kings Park effort being made in some of the eastern afternoon. few years of married life they settled institutions to get rid of the undesirable boy, and other members of her family, tendent of California hospitals, is going to press inquiry further, and if it develops that New York is dumping its insane upon California, steps will be taken to prevent such an imposition. Were California to rid its insane asylums of fested a great interest in her. At that those not natives of the state, he says, several thousand would be shipped back to Europe and to other states in the Union, as only a small percentage of those in California asylums are native born.

From Los Angeles it is learned that Judge Jackson, of the County Lunacy Commission, has begun steps to return and always maintained that she would non-resident insane persons to the institutions in other states from which they bart applied for a divorce last year, the were sent, if circumstances bear out his opinion that eastern state authorities have been dumping insane persons loose on with a basket of food and a taket to Los he regard of their friends. Mrs. Hannah will be sent back to Little Rock. Several Nell Hobart has perhaps a smaller circle other cases of like character are reof friends, but that is because she has ported from Los Angeles, and there is no doubt of the widespread use of these bilities at the cost of California, which these unfortunates.-News Letter.

Miss Barron and a Bouquet

financial institution in the State of Ari- Rafael with her mother, who was an answered satisfactorily, too. The ques- rushed on to the offices of the Alta Caliinvalid, and Hotart met her at a ball tion was: Whom will Gayle Anderton Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cole, Duluth, Minn., over there and proceeded at once on a marry? It is surprising how many peoisland in San Francisco bay, where he report. Here is President Field's compared the number were not a few belies who, was kept six months until the thing had literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. On being freed from functions have cost money in the literally strewed her path with these per-lit may be guessed, asked the question quieted down. that involved the best recopie of the comMinn., largest railway contractor in the fumed beauties. At a dance given in her with certain flutterings of the heart. honor as she made her way down the For Gayle has always been very popular. of San Francisco for its failure to pro-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gannon, New Or- ballroom, American Beauty roses, which His personality makes him interesting tect the property of the Monitor, and ross, had been debanched and disgraced. | bans, leading banker of New Orleans, were concealed in the greeneries above to romantic belles. Gayle filts from little from leading banker of New Orleans, were concealed in the greeneries above to romantic belles. Corporations, with aggregate capitaliza- her feet and marked her pathway down then hies to the mountains, where he

something of the sort. Girls like that The Lord Now Merritt Reid married Chapin Tubbs, Not that people are superstitious. You see. eventually, and the wounds would, not by prearrangement. Knowing this, people draw their own conclusions. They sical taste." There is no doubt that Hobart and his don't have to be superstitious to believe

Not in many years has there been been

an engagement announcement which has of her father's office after his death. and the wage-earning girl has a comortable place in the regard of the world. but there is also no doubt that the world is still old-fashioned enough to specially Assessing Skinned Nose A dozen years ago Miss Smedberg made pleasure the sole business of life Mrs. George Newhall; Miss Edith Mc- her nose. The Industrial Accident Com- Mike Noon's Luck-

I got a couple of good stories shout controversy than polite small talk. The lager, who was here a short time ago lady who received the prize by mistake with Robert Mantell and other attracting of the unscappulation, and here. Brady, although a native of Ire-law, inclination of the call, characterize John the Facific-Union Club?" asked Gaving the Facific Union Club?" ask inking of the massaguiation, and her land, may be catied a catigorna pion young with a whole-hearted love that is do you?" I replied, friends are championing her. The dis-duct. Some 25 years ago or thereabouts not too common in octogenarians, querutracted hostesa begs every one to take he was Bill Brady, with a bright red lous and exacting as they are ant to be. the vow of rilence on the thing, and out poll, a fine crop of large freckles, a strong He showered affection on his young trouble, but it was caused by the same of it all has grown much bitterness, cynic West-of-Ireland brogue, and a truly racy friends, and he permitted his affection munimy. It appears that after the postwas not yet a celebrity, and Brady was beggare. altoget :er to fame unknown. Bill's manner of telling stroies attracted the attention of the Thespian, and the result was an engagement which transferred Bill Brady from the "fo'cas'le" of the big

was in the guise of an Irish neasant (it fascinating as his freckles. It was in with begging letters All sorts of strang- has happened in years. The Smith factors Angeles that Mr. Brady made his first hit with the public, and a theatrical serving wanted to "borrow" anywhere bitterness is increasing instead of diminprophesied a future for him in a local of a carload of patients from Aings rain paper, got a good "roasting" from the machina Orismor herause as fee said.

Some very exciting episodes of early their difficulties in the divorce courts, or non-pay patients by shipping them to days in California were intimately con-California." Dr. F. W. Hatch, superin- nected with Brady's family history. Concerning some of these stirring affairs, ography that he is publishing in a Souththe city. And my father was one of the principal inciters of them. Every issue of his paper bore flating articles in support of the South, and to most of the people these articles were like red flags to a bull. That's the way my father got the name of Fighting Brady. On the night of the assessination of Lincoln my Los Angeles county. Mrs. J. Woolard, of father committed an act of supreme Little Rock. Ark., told the commission fanatical folly. He got up on a stand on that her two sons placed her on a train | Montgomery street and made a speech, recurring that he served Lancolt Hall modern affair have an enviable place in Angeles, but no berth for a sleeper. She because he had gone to the theatre on Good Friday night, and in so doing had

insulted at least one-third of the population of the United States. "The time for such a speech was, to

sprang at my father, dragged him down my father, the mob proceeded down Clay street, broke into the offices of the Monitor, wrecked the plant, tried to fire 'he fornia, another pro-Southern paper, and demolished the building. My father was something like \$20,000."-News Letter.

Has a Musical Critic

I learn from the Oakland Tribune that ious Association has been holding a convention of some sort in Berkeley. I learn also that one of the features of last Friday's session was an address delivered by Dr. Henry F. Cope of Chicago, the general secretary of the associtation. The penditures over a period of five years, himself.—Town Talk. loves a lover applauded. Their marriage quet. She hands it to the girl she has following from Dr. Cope's address was whereby the office of the club is made TRIBUNE:

> "If God can be pleased by the sort of hymns that are ordinarily sung in our Sunday schools, I am sorry for His mu- for the play."-Town Talk. I assume that the reverend gentleman

from Chicago was quoted correctly. To the lay mind it seems that attributing to the Diety a human taste for music and a strictly human irritation at bad music constitutes a sin of blasphemy; but one must get used to the anomaly of the clergy blaspheming the Almighty. There is plenty of scriptural warranty for the old-fashioned belief that the Lord considers only the intention of His creatures. that a hymn of praise is none the less acceptable because it is sung off the key "A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise," cried the Psalmist. Does the Lord despise a broken as that of Miss Cora Smedberg and voice? Is there no hope for the devout Charles Felton. Miss Smedberg was a choir singer who misses the pitch? Is prize example of the bachelor girl in the the singing of a Caruso or a Tetrazziol smart set, for she not only qualified as more efficacious than the singing of a a bachelor girl, but as a wage-earning humble worshiper who never studied one as well, having taken over the affairs harmony? Let me suggest that Dr. Cope France's story of "The Juggler of Notre Dame."-Town Talk.

of Miss Gardiner

Miss Annie E, Gardiner, an employe of the State Printing House, slipped and fell ter. ng ting geogra of that healthing whiteeless

"Youth's Companion"

So I heard Tom Bellew, the handsome William A. Brady, the theatrical man-eity editor of the Call, characterize John the Facific-Union Club?" asked Gavin Celtic sense of humor. He was a busy to express itself in costly presents. He ponement of the nummy ceremonies at deckinand on a steamer plying between was so charitable that perhaps it will be the Bohemian Club. Jere Lynch offered San Francisco and Petaluma. One day found that he leaves a much smaller his mummy to the Pacific-Union. There Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies were estate than might be expected. But he

"I'd rather give a thousand deliars to allow. The afternoon bridge contingent person who didn't ask for it than ten proposed that the mummy be admitted cents to a person who begged," he re- to full membership; they recognized a marked one day. That was shortly after he contributed Burlingame contingent opposed this; they erea and for the seatten of the \$500,000 said that the mummy didn't belong to nassus Heights, Will and Templeton There's no doubt arour it, the election Crocker giving the balance. When the trouble in Bohemia has caused a serious was no disguise), and his brogue was as old John Kelth was bothered a great deal disrupting the club than anything that

marriage. They amused him greatly, graft prosecution, and that issue has marriage. They amused him greatly. their unhappiness took such tangibes York, to California, and says: "My cleab that write-up means a demand for a his wife late in life. He came to tank President Charley Field is said to be on are that there may be some collusion or higher salary before rehearsal begins this fornis from Georgia in the days of the the verge of nervous prostration as a good rush, out tatied to make a line We good rush, but issied to make a line We result the hasametstanding, sied at engaged in the lumber business in Cala- the best president it e club has ever had. then became a farmer, first at Gilroy traditions and enjoyed financial success and later in Kern county. He was agent during his incumbency. It was expected Brady writes in the course of an autobi- of the Union Oil Company when the oil that he would go out of office in a blaze excitement struck Kern. He discovered of glory Instead, this unfortunate ern newspaper, in which he tells us that that he was farming one of the best oil trouble occurred and he quits in a storm his father was the founder of the Ban fields in the territory, and became rich of epithets. It will take a long time to Francisco Monitor, in which he pas- over night. He associated with J. J. heal the breach. sionately advocated secession. "During Mack, who had made a good deal of Jake Levison is a partisan of the the Civil War." writes Brady, "my father money in the wholesale drug business Emith forces in the Bohemian Club, and

constanty used both tongue and pen to and had dabbled a little in oil and to- when the mix-up occurred at the annual promote the cause of the Confederacy. gether they bought five and one-half election he exulted over the elimination At that time mobs of lawless partisans sections of land for two dollars and a half of Metson in terms which proved offeninfested San Francisco, and rlots were per acre. That was the beginning of the sive to the flery Park Commissioner. constantly breaking out in all parts of famous "Thirty-Three" oil holdings, Metson didn't mince words with Levison which were afterwards sold to an English syndicate for two millions. Mack and he till the latter must have felt like a became millionaires together. - Town cinder.

High Cost of Grove Plays

Bohemia feels the high cost of living, Rut Metson refused to let the matter or entertaining. It's the same thing. In crop. He went to the writing room and Bohemia living is synonymous with early the state of the

entertainments he merely exists. And the Town Take. say the least, not quite propitious. A mob he draws the deepest breath of life, is conscious of the highest vitality, when Frank's Opinion from the stand, and would have hanged the midsummer grove play is given. Then him, but he was rescued by General Mc. it is that he luxuriates in living, "Luxnumane treatment of the insane, and its Dowell, who was in command of the unlates" is the word. The grade play is who chanced to be coming down luxury. The cost has been mounting the street at the head of his steadily year after year till it has reachforces at the time. Falling to hang ed dizzy heights of expenditure. So the is going to tighten the purse strings, for of course there is a purse in Bohemia. At last the question is answered. And tuilding, but was prevented. Then it purse of Fortunatus For instance Rufus cost the club \$11,040.65. Joe Redding's made a prisoner and sent to Alcatraz, an The figures are from the club's annual candidacy of Billy Metson for president

> toward greater expense. Your board of of a good deal of joshing. Then came als of the links situation, in the light of ment. The letter sent out by the board their experience, and they have decided of directors explaining what had hapthat two steps are necessary to a cor- nened began "There are two opinions in rection of the tendency toward increased the club." Naturally the club wits have cost of entertainments, particularly as not overlooked the opportunity for quibs regards the grove play. Accordingly and cranks which this accidental simthey have by resolution limited the amount of money available for the grove that it was accidental. It must be replay to \$5000, an amount judged adequate through study of grove play exand, further, have established a system emphasized in "blackface" type by THE the purchasing agency through which all bills for the grove play must be incurred and where account may be kept of the amounts involved in the preparations

Unequal Operation of Revenue System

The unequal operation of the new, or comparatively new, state revenue system other things, and that he would not be Diego and Arizona Railroad, financed by graceful way of doing so. I shouldn't be the Spreckels interests, and projected to run from San Diego to Yuma. This of uplift has hurt his law practice a road is built and operated for a short good deal. He has been blamed for the distance, but the State Board of Equals zation refuses to recognize it as an has been carried, and they say he doesn't operative property in the meaning of the Constitutional amendment, which re- sidering that he only carried out the quires four per cent of the gross earnings of railroads to be paid into the Talk. State Treasury in lieu of taxes. The State Board of Equalization has refused Eccentric Millionaire to tax the railroad property as operative and has ordered it assessed as "non- IS Lyman Stewart operative" property by the county of San who sets himself up as the Lord's mu- Diego. It the board is compelled to There is no doubt that the bachelor girl sical critic, read and digest Anatole tax the railroad on its gross earnings. the amount of tax it would pay this year offeen-million dellar I'nion Oli Company would be \$134, and in addition the State would have to pay several thousand dollars to San Diego county to make up the

taxes it would lose. Now the railroad

company has sued out a writ of mandate

to direct the board to make to classiff.

cation as an operative road.-News Let-

ments are rather interesting than im- the division commanders who dis- her that she was sending her a duplicate, changes and changes are changes and changes and changes and changes are changes and changes are changes and changes and changes are changes and changes are changes and changes and changes are changes are changes are changes and changes are c portant. The bacilius of politics has tinguished themselves in the Spanish war but asking her to say nothing about it to tante days. Mr. Felton, Miss Smedberg's arithmetical relation between a skinned that a sack containing 28 whole sticks of ing of the sort. He's going to invest 3 never been isolated, so it is a hard bac- are dead or have retired from the service, the woman who had the prize by mis- fiance, is an uncle of Felton Elkins, and nose and the State Treasury? Is a dynamite, three half sticks, a roll of fuse in Bibles: Stewart, it seems, has a requills to deal with. Some thing that is can and Geenral Wood's war record compares take, as it would embarrass her. "Not equally well known in the set in which woman's nose worth more than a man's and a hox of percussion caps, was d.s. lar Gideon-Society passion for circulate

The Pacific-Union and the Mummy

"Did you hear about the trouble at "You don't mean the Bohemian Club.

"No." said Gavin, "this is a different going up the country barr-storming. Joe was not a carology given and he disliked was as much excitement over the offer kindred and congenial spirit. But the

> from fifty to a thousand dollars. At that ishing. Members are dividing along the time he also received two proposais of lines that separated them during the

> veras after deserting the diggings, and The club made brilliant additions to its

about the matter. He excoriated Levison

"I cannot resent your language in the club," said Levison. "Come outside, and I'll give you a

hance to resent it anywhere you wish, replied Metson. Levison did not accept the invitation

cannot live without amusement; between ever, and rejuctantly he took their ad-

and Another

If you want to get a good-natured "rise" out of Frank Maroney just say to

"By the way, Frank, I understand there are two opinions in the Robergian

That seemingly innocent remark will not fall too pleasantly on the ears of Steele's grove play, "The Fall of Ug," genial Frank. The man who is famous for the way be recites "Shanahan's Cold "The Atonement of Pan" cost \$9387.57. Shebeen" took a great interest in the as is shown by the treasurer's report, ing members of the club, pointing out The larger part of the increase shown Metson's qualifications and asking that is due to the cost of the midsummer he he supported. One paragraph of the jinks, which has constantly tenden in letter becau, "In my opinion"; and recent years, with the exception of 1911, Frank's "opinion" was made the subject

> ilarity of language presents. I assume membered, however, that President Charles Field is comething of a was

Kuhl Is Sore: There's a Reason

It is gossiped about that Max Kuhl o the Police Commission has considerably at tied his arder for reform, also that he nurses a soreness toward the mayor. It is said that Max feels that the mayor has made him the "goat" in the matter of Hading the Barbary Coast among unwilling to resign if he could find a surprised if Kuhl's attitude in matters extremes to which civic regeneration think he deserves all this plane, conorders handed him by the Mayor .-- Town

We were told the other day that Ly-

man Stewart of Los Angeles had sold the to Ardrew Wier and his associates of a big Liverpool syndicate. This thouns that Lyman Stewart retires from the oil bustness with a couple of millions of ready upsh of his thenness. East of his most consists of the \$973,000 forfelted by the General Petroleum Company when it Oil. What will Lyman Stewart do with the money? Considering that he is as hard-headed a Scotchman as Andrew Weir himself, one might suppose that he

while to get will of it. Time stone will tell nine and China campaigns to his credit, for she knew all along that it belonged to old ties and the forming of new ones, superfluous organ, and a candidate for along in a variant lot, not far from the with copies of the Good Book. He mainself from politics, be eliminated by de- General Bell was MacArthur's indefati- and if she could walk off as coolly as and her friends are determined that she woman wears her nose proudly as an to the sack. Thinking that it contained langules from which a steady stream of feat or persist in a political enter by gable chief of scouts in the Philippine that with a prize which she knew did shall escape none of the prenuptial fest or nament, like a feather in her cap, a dead animal, he gave it a kick, but Bibles and gold flows in the direction of means of new combinations. Certainly campaign and won the medal of honor not belong to her, I don't think that any- tivities which they went through. The Beauty, we know, is only skin deep, and soon discovered that it was the receptance of the latter than the latter tha he cannot count, as he formerly could, for personal gallantry; General Murray thing could embarrass her." In spite of bride-elect has officiated so many times Miss Gardiner appears to have peeled off cle of enough explosive to have blown putting up a sky-scraper as big as the on the support of his old friends. The slso served in the Philippine campaign; the efforts of the hostess to keep the as a bridesmaid, and all these matrons \$28,05 worth of it on the cruel stone steps up the whole city. Now Mike is wender- Chronicle Building to house his regenerrapid growth of "The Missionlies," In reither General Wotherspoon nor Gen- thing quiet, it has developed into a are clamoring to do her honor, so that of the public printing house, Still, that ing what might have happened had the ating organization. It may seem strange organization frankly anti-Rolph, shows erai Carter had an opportunity to dis- breezy young near-scandal, for, of course, the margin of her calendar looks like extra nickel confuses the equation. Her calendar looks like extra nickel confuses the equation.

that he has lost heavily in popularity.— tinguish himself in the field during the inet work of est secrets of success in his to know on religion in this way, but it's a fact.—

Town Talk.

Spanish war period.—Town Talk.

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Gossip of the Movie Plays and Players.

HOWING that there are fans and fans and fans—a Tennessee girl writes to Frank Lloyd, who plays the dark villain in the productions of Otis Skinner at the Universal Pacific coact studies that she simply adores him because he is such a "really and truly pad willain." She makes many comparisons, but avers that he is the worst villem of them

Under the title of "In the Footprints of

company will produce a two part drama visualizing the life of the famous composer. Tom Ricketts will have charge of the production and has selected George Field to Ampersonate the composer.

Carlyle Blackwell, who was so long associated with the Kalem company, has been engaged for a special starring engagement by the Tambus Thanking the first and stood that he will work from their New York

George Ade has written several comedies for the Essanay company, the first one to be produced being "Napoleon and the Bumps."

Virginia Pearson has been secured by Frank Powell, the Pathe director, to work in pictures, the first to be "The Stain." Miss Pearson appeared as the vampire with Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," and more recently appeared in "Nearly Maxtried."

George Lessey, director; May Abbey, Mrs. William Bechtel, Ben Wilson, and John Sturgeon recently sailed for Bermuda, where they will remain for several weeks. This is the third time that the Edison company has sent players to the land of sunshine. Ben Wilson has been a member of every party, and he will act as guide, philosopher, and friend to the present company.

Adele Lane of the Selig company has been having a lot of fun lately, as have also have fellow players, for the director has been put ting on a burlesque entitled "Mellerdramer." Miss Lane is the "herowine," and the dan gers and indignities she is not subjected to are not worth mentioning. In one scene Miss Lane is supposed to faint, and she threw her head back so rea"st"cal'; and sudden'y that her head caught the actor who sunported her under the chin and nearly knocked

The life of Al Jennings, former bandit, is to be reproduced in a six reel photopley by the Thanhouser Film corporation.

? In "The Tie That Binds," a two reel Mafestic drama. Lamar Johnston plays the part of a burglar who is captured in a bank after an exciting fight with the watchman. After he is sent to prison his wafe marries his rival, and when the convict is released and aceks to see his child, the stepfather, reauzing the evil effect that he might have upon the little one, orders him away. The despersia man steals into the house where the little family lives. Through the window us esse some one sitting in a chair. He can see only the back of his chair and a man s hat, which he recognizes as belonging to the other man. In reality his own child sits 'a the chair and has put on the but to "play papa." The ex-convict raises his pistol and is about to fire when the child suddenly gets up in the chair and he realizes that he was about to take the life of the one dearest to him. The shock makes him resolve to reform his ways.

While everybody else in the Edison studio h busy trying to get the smoke out of his wardrobe, diminutive Andy Clark is buttonholing each and every one and forcing them to "take a chanst" on a lottery During the recent fire at the studio Andy was asked if he was going to get a job with some other company. "None," replied Andy. "I'll whit for the Edisons to get fixed up. Say, take a chanst on a ticket, will ya?"

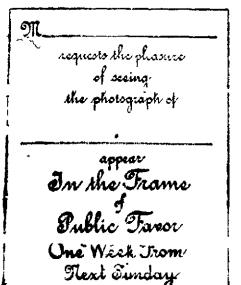
Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player Miss Mary Fuller received the largest number of

votes this week by 13 Her picture, therefore, will anteer in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other 86 players voted upon, the following six are the leaders:

King Bagget, G. M. Anderson, Pearl While, Thomas Moore, Marguerite Snow and Lillian Walker. If you want to see a picture of your favorite player

send in pour vote to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper. You may cut out and make use of this form y non desire:

THE BALLOT



In the Frame of Public Tavor



"THOMAS Santschi - Bruce in "The Adventures of Kathlyn' - was born in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was seized with the wanderlust early in life, however, and he came as a boy to the United States, making his home in St. Louis. He started out to be a jeweler, but he was possessed of an overpowering ambition for the stage, and while he spent his days at the jeweler's bench he spent his nights at the "show shops," doing extra work whenever opportunity afforded.

The inevitable soon happened. The jewelry business began to lose its hold on Tom, and theatrical experience followed in which he "made good" One day he walked into the Selig Polyscope studies and announced that he was ready for work. He was tried out and was a success. Later, he became a member of the western company in California. His dressing room diary shows that he has portrayed over 1,100 different parts during his five years as a

Incidentally, "Thomas" is not Mr. Santschi's real name. It is "Paul' But when he started to work for the Selig company the director had such difficulty in remembering his name that he dubbed him "Tom," and 'Tom" it has been ever since. The smaller picture above shows Mr. Sanischi as McNamara in 'The Spoilers," a role which has greatly added to his fame as a photo player.

Answers to Movie Fans

E. M. F.: Lillian Walker of the Vitzgraph company is not engaged to Wallie Van Mr Van is declared to be still heart free. Clara Kimball Young is the wife of Mr Young, the actor

M. Γ: "The Passover Miracle" was produced by the Kalem company in New York by Edmund Lawrence. It was written by Benjamin Barondess and Michael Potter in collaboration. All but two of the players in the cast are of Hebrew descent.

MINNIE A.: The Miss Kathlyn Kerrlgan who plays "Delilah" in 'Samson and Delilah" (Universal) is a sister of Watren Kerrigan.

HAZEL, B Pearl White's address is care of the Pathe studio, 1 Congress street, Jersey City, N. J.

THE TWINS- Dell Henderson was the gambler in the Biograph play, 'The Massacre."

A A. r 10m forman was abuses onpulveda in "His Excellency" (Lubia) Dolly Laram took the part of Inez Garcia. Edwin Carewe is no longer with the Lubin com-

JEANETTE K.: Herry Benham was the leading man in Thanhouser's "Fron Fron." E. E. B.: You ask why little Helen Costello has not appeared in recent Vitagraph releases. Her father, Maurice Costello, visists that the pictures such that interest with her schooling. Neither she nor Dolores is permitted to appear in pictures with the caboola arv in seveion

Address all questions concerning photoplays and players to "Right Off the Reel." care of this paper.

H. K. Lean Baird is the leading woman with the Imp Universal films. She is not yet 25. She was born in Illinois. Before becoming a moving picture actress she played in "The Gentleman From Mississippi." Her address is, care of the Universal Film Manufacturing company, 1000 Broadway, N-w

ALEXA and A. S. T.: Crane Wilbur is marned Some of the latest Pathe place in which he has taken part are "The Ghost," "The Couple Next Door," "Uncle John to the Rescue," "The Perils of Pauline," and "The President's Pardon"

C R · Carlylo Blackwell lives in Holly-

B W. and J. K.: Alice Joyce of the Kalem company is not married

W S. Norma Talmadge played the part of the daughter in the Vilagraph play, "Old Rehable."

L. G. D.: The river scenes for "The Adventures of Kathlyn" were taken in India. MRS C H T Mrs. King Baggott of the Universal company is a nonprefessional.

wes a Boston girl . MISS MARION No Kathirm! not morried to Bruce in real life

MARIE V.: The Vitagraph play, "The Wreck," was produced at South River, N. J, on the Raritan River railroad, about thirty miles from New York. The other scenes, aside from the railroad scenes, were produced near and in Vitagraph studios.

JENNY S . Harry L Solter of the Universal company is not yet 35.

C. P.: Aside from "The Adventures f Kathlyn," Kathlyn Williams has played in "The Young Mrs Eames," "The Coming of Columbus." "The Leopard's Foundling." and numerous other Selig productions.

M E. S Warren Kerrigan is not married to Mabel Talifero Miss Talifero's hisband is named Carrigan.

VIDA · Yes, Kathlyo Williams has lived in

MRS. A. R.: Many amateurs are making a success at writing scenarios. The more experience one has, of course, the better The part of "Bruce" in "The Adventures of Kathlyn" is taken by Thomas Santschi.

C. I.: Yes, Florence La Badie is still playing. She is with the Thanhouser com-

A. L.: Wallace Reid played the part of the animal in the Rex production, "The Ani

HAL K .: Your play should be written in scenario form, not in story form.

and Bruce come out is to keep on reading the efort. It would spoil it all for you to tell now.

the east, writing upon every phase of the and I entered his dressing room. mat's it has: And more amusement field. The subject of her story next Sunday will be the My land! I just wish you could have seen Universal Film studio.

you to e out to the plant tomorrow and I asked severely as we say down. He laughed bunch with the players? In that way you'd 'O, she's used to it. The only time sta get well acquainted and afterward you could minds my popularity is when she's out with spend the afternoon at the studios and me. Then she says sue i els as consult.

warch them work, etc. Sounds good, eh?' one as a white eleriant. My kiddles are The manager of the Vitagraph company planers, too Want to see their pictures? " paused expectantly. I filled in the pause And he landed my the photographs of two

As a county that is termined to the time them.

Ive briege. ask a New Yorker where Brook va proign is the smales too much. He said briefly, with Anthow, said she, the following day found of an ahr squart ne eres "P og marria" me at the Vitagraph studies, where a uniformed office boy having carefully taken my ladies liking me need it?" Laugh ng, I alname, occupation, and place of residence, lowed that it needs't. And just then Mr. which he wrote down, besides making many. Bunny powed his head in and said it was a mental observations, passed me up to the time to cat. offices above and into the genial presence of the manager He ground as he shook my

I made a bet with John Bunny," ne said, "that you'd fird Brooklyn bridge, O. Norma Talmadge, Lillian Walker, Anita Banny'" He tuned and cased across the Smaart, Dorothy Kelly Harry Northrup, room where mon somehod -- the largest Harry T Mor'ev, and Wa'"e Van As Mr. Y somebody WIDE I think I have ever seenrose from a chair by a supply window and Bunny sa to mm. came slowly toward us

Under John Banny's Wing.

"This is Miss Timee, Blunt, the manager said, who a soo etch Brook a stille. ' Hooray' Mr. Banny remarked in a deep, grow'v papa mar vo ca "How d've do, Miss Tinee? So you thought you'd come הה הבוח בחוקות המקוביל בלי וה ו נים you? All right Well, you saw me first, so consider me vour guardian. Maurice Costella is better looking then I am but I am safer. So put yourself in the she'ter of my wing, little one, and no harm, shall a me to you-in this part of the big, bad city"

So Mr. Bunny and I went out and up and came finally into an enormous stude, about while, shoul people in all finds of costumes, while in a little space fixed to look ble a 'Cutie's Vacation,' and a lot of others' hotel office a scene from "The Official Wife" was being releared, with Clara Kimball Young in the lead as the wife. The director was trancing around in a fine fury.

"Now, listen to me, you fellows" be was saying to some all portons half of the who were walking around supposed) discharging their various daties. 'I want you to put on speed when a say Go I as you to hust'e across the room to the desk with the gros and trunk-one night after the other So-and out of the picture. Now try it again" 🧃

Then the official wife, with her official husband and a bearded Russian who was urging them to stay at his home instead of the hotal. walked across to the desk. The director was on the job He said to the clerk.

"Now you bow and take off your cap and smily as they come up You-" to the bearded Russian-"have your hat in your hand as you use that these two accept your boshitality Yo , Miss Young smile and bow as you stake your herd and wou"-to the offie of hashand—' bom as you shake hands"

Meets a Vitagraph Beauty.

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*A regular bow-wow game," somebody remarked at my elbow. I turned and found myself looking into the eyes of-guess whom, into all the wonders of the Vitagraph plant.

were me?

Mr Bunny glowered at him.

"So here you are already, you handsome divil!" he exclaimed. "Well, I suppose I men and a room where the women may rest shall have to introduce you. Miss Tinee, Mr and read, play cards, or sew. We went Costello. But-" he addressed Mr. Costello, "please understand that when we go to lurch this lid- walks under MY umbrella." (I es. it was raining)

Mr Costello took my hand in one of his all so-ts or ornaments needed in the plans and covered it with the other. He looked are manufactured and finally back to the weep mio my eyes after the most approved fashion and fold me softly just how glad be was to meet me. Handsome? I should say he is! In a dark, debonair, reckless way. The kind of handsomeness that makes a woman want to marry a man to reform him.

"Aren't you tired standing?" he asked. Solk itoliers. After home you come may me dressing room and s.t down for a few mo-

"I'd like to," I said. "You will come, too, Mr. Bunny?"

"I will not," Mr. Bunny said, "but when we come back from lunch we'll go in MY dressing room and sit down and I'll tell you the story of MY life! That's what Maurice "Well, I haven't any car-BUT-if you is planning to do"

claimed "Tm just going to prove to her glimpse of my desk and what's on it."

Mas Tines, the famous interviewer, is in I nodded to my guardian and Mr. Costello

What's it like? The most littered place

the tipsy looking piles of unopened mail' 'See'" he said, triumphantly, pointing EW YORK - [Special Correspond- to the desk "From all over the world. ence]-"Ill tell you what you do" And he handed me an envelope postmarke?

man with a bright idea) - 'why don't "War does your wife to the of all this " " " " se pr sin distant i min mais man ever sart.

Helen and Dolores Costello "I think" I told him sincerely, after a mament "that you are nice Some pin-So le told me to take the train at Brook- ere won't adm't thet re married, you know " Mr. Cresal'n sh-negard as shoulders and it (So loour) It's an awful thing to have to a cigaret, with rather shoky hands-I t' L Herela's intent me Il ag the ladios and the

Van Is Cutie for Short.

Out in the mg studio a branch of the players were gathered. There were Miss Young. Van acknowledged his introduction Mr.

"Tell her what they call you. Walhe?" Mr. Van grew as red as the passionate the he must be much learn from the minua. 'If you don't I will," Mr. Bunny re-

marked relegileesly. Cume, Mr Van said briefly "Bu ause

Im small." '-AND cute!" Lilian Walker insisted, coming over and patting his cheek "And le we " A - I manifer Toleto ledy the names of em, Wallie?"

"O, go away! 'Mr Van exclaimed ducking under the patting process

"If you don't tell ner I will!" Acain it was Mr Bunny Wa e Van grew redder than ever, then laughed good naturedly. "O. 'Cute and the Trans' 'Cute's terloo,' 'Cames Revenge'-le ieve me Im

g ng to love too el a hanch come day-"O, that I' do, dearse' Miss Walk r said, "we're hungry now Come on folks," We came. Down the stairs, out into the big court that surrounds the Vitagraph buildings

and into fair v open country as country about Now York your I charge to Mr Bunn's capacious cont aleere alushed happily a ong under his umbrella while Mr Van and Mr contect a sun a me an and cristic remarks regarding the nerve of fat people named Bunny

Noon Hour Time for Froli-

"Cat!" Mr Bunn puffed, steering me across a vacant lot from which we emerged into a street along which were a row of houses that all looked exactly the same to me We turned in at one of them, and we found ourselves in a pleasant room filled with tables, covered with the snowlest of linen and the brightest of silver and yellow jonquils glowed in the center of each.

We had a perfectly delicious luncheoneverything was evaluated prepared and so daintily served-and everybody had such a good time. These people frankly make of the poon hour a time of relatation and they're just like a lot of rollicking children.

Then we trailed back and I was initiated The ting that attracted me most was the Maurice Costello! Don't you wisht you little caparate building built for the espech' cimfort and converience of those who are not engaged in making pictures. There is in it a smoking and loanging room for the through the carpentering department, where the scenery is made, the upholstery department, where furniture is covered and repaired, through it ornament shop, where dressing rooms which ore about sixty is number, and furnished with all conveniences. Here and in the studies I spent the rest of the afternoon, visiting and watching them work. When I left they all went with me to the door, just like a truly family would

"Miss Tinee." Mr Bunny said, "gome that the to the same starts a start you for a spin down Broadway just to PROVE how many people know me"

"Miss Timee," Mr. Costello said, gravely, bending over my hand, "I should like to take you out in MY car and prove to you how many people know ME."

Then up spoke little Wallie Van, pertly: don't mind walking, take it from me I can There are appearable and any six

And then the manager came up, shooed how popular I am by merely giving her a them all back to work and went with me to